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Evans Bridge Scene: 'Extreme Confusion' Before Total Collision

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
New York Times Service

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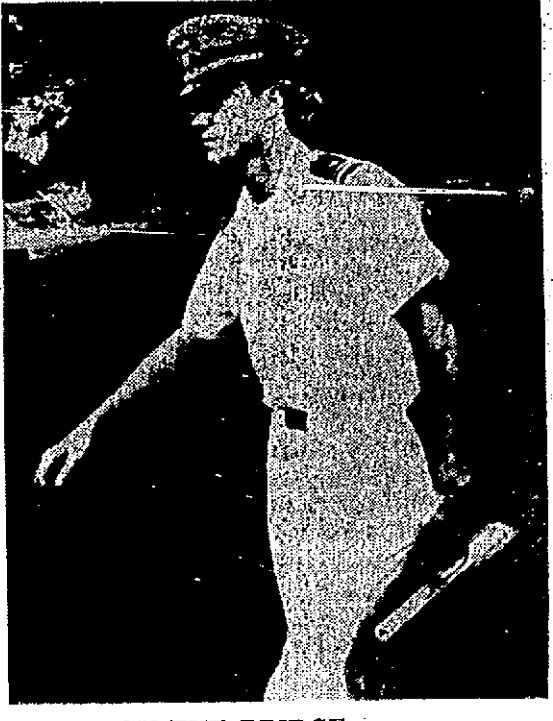
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Melbourne, testified that when he ordered the Evans to change station, the American destroyer was to the left of his ship and that the aircraft carrier was on a course nearly due west.

It was during this change of station that the Melbourne rammed the Evans in the predawn hours of June 3 and sliced it in two, bringing death to 74 Americans in the forepart which sank. Earlier in the day the counsel for the board warned Hopson and 24-year-old Lt. (JG) Ronald Ramsey, of Long Beach, who was officer of the deck, that they were "suspected of having negligently hazarded a vessel of the U.S. armed forces."

The warning was intended to protect the two officers under military law and not to raise charges against them. The board is authorized to determine facts, not to bring charges or make judgments.

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(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1969

WEATHER
Low cloudiness in the morning becoming hazy sunshine in the afternoon. High today about 72. Complete weather on Page A-2.

VOL. 18, NO. 44 162 PAGES

Gets Things Done!

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Coast Guard Frustrated

TIPSY BOATERS RIDE HIGH

By JACK BALDWIN
Staff Writer

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"Numerous collisions involving injury to property and persons were observed. One hundred and two citations for unsafe, reckless and or negligent navigation were issued by the Coast Guard. Urgency of need for increased law enforcement cannot be overstressed."

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On the Wing

Q. Watching an old movie on television recently, I saw a flying wing. What ever happened to those odd-looking aircraft? D.A., Lakewood.

A. The flying wings experimentally designed and flown by the Northrop Aircraft Corp. in the late 1940s and early '50s were superseded by newer, more conventional aircraft.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

LIKE CHECKERS, PASHA HAS PROBLEMS

The Yorkshire terrier pet of President Nixon sports a head bandage after a fight with an "unidentified beagle" at Camp David, Md. Snoopy, beagle spokesman, was not available for comment.

—AP Wirephoto

Pompidou 4 Capistrano Fliers Favored in France

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Pompidou was expected to get a strong boost from the Communist Party move ordering its followers to boycott the election.

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Pompidou and Poher rested in their country homes Saturday on a day set aside for France's 29.5 million voters to "reflect."

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The crash occurred in poor weather about 300 yards offshore.

Passing boatmen picked up the bodies of two women and scuba divers recovered the bodies of three other victims in 30 feet of water.

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The second plane, a Piper Apache based at Linden, N.J. Airport, carried Mr. and Mrs. James V. Rickey of Brooklyn and three children, a boy, 9, and two girls, aged 6 and 4.

The Coast Guard said the woman's body was recovered and Navy divers and boaters in the area have begun a search for the others.

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Joe Francour of New London, who watched the crash from his boat, told officials: "Both were coming from the West. All of a sudden they crashed. We picked up our anchor and headed over to try to save them."

8,000 in First Viet Troop Withdrawal

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The contingent is part of 25,000 Army, Marine and Navy men being withdrawn from Vietnam by the end of August.

The Pentagon disclosed for the first time that the pullback will include some Navy men, but did not reveal the number involved.

Initial information indicates the Navy contingent will total less than 1,000 men.

The bulk of the 25,000 men are in two brigades of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division and a Marine regiment, totaling about 16,000 troops.

The Defense Department said one of the 9th Infantry Division brigades, totaling about 4,000 men, will be flown to the continental United States for deactivation.

Another 4,000 men will be returned in nondivisional Army units, including 20 Army Reserve elements totaling about 2,000 men. These reserve units will be demobilized.

This will leave in Vietnam about 10,000 National Guardsmen and reservists sent overseas starting last August following their mobilization in the wake of the enemy Tet offensive and the North Korean seizure of the spy ship Pueblo.

Officials said seven Air National Guard squadrons called to active duty at the same time and sent to Vietnam and Korea already are either home or on their way back for demobilization.

They said, in most cases, the Army regulars in the 9th Infantry Division brigade and the assorted lesser units probably will be discharged within a short time after their return.

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Inactivation means a regular Army unit is retired from the rolls. Demobilization means a National Guard or Reserve unit is returned from active duty to inactive duty.

Authorities have indicated that some of the 25,000 being pulled out of Vietnam will be sent to Okinawa and possibly Hawaii to replenish the reserve

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- RORY CALHOUN's wife charges actor committed adultery with 79 women, including actress Betty Grable. Story, People in the News. Page A-2.
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- CESAR CHAVEZ's farm workers union welcomes suggested meeting with grape growers indicating break in 3-year strike. Page A-9.
- U.S., PERU feuding over petroleum seizure, fishing, appear near settlement. Story on Page A-15.
- ROBERT FINCH, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, hopes to establish minimum federal welfare standards of \$30 per month. See Parade Magazine.

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Week in Review B8

TODAY'S SCHUCKLE

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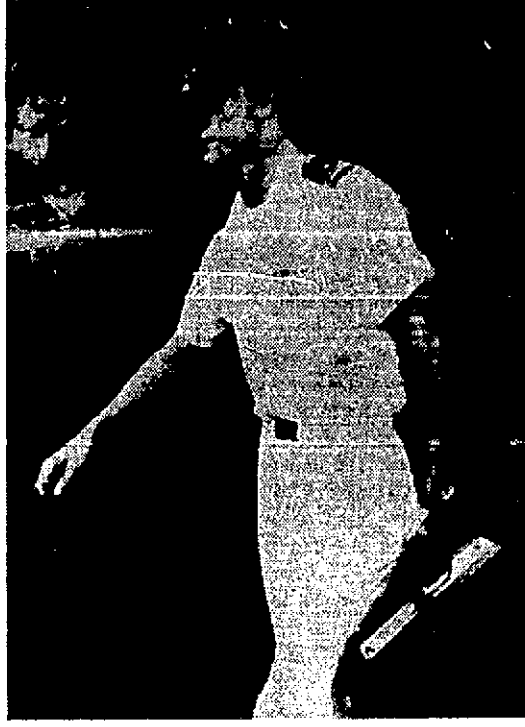
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Wife Says Calhoun Had 79 'Affairs'

Combined News Services

Actor Rory Calhoun had extra-marital affairs with 79 other women, including movie star Betty Grable, his wife of 20 years has charged. In a divorce action filed in Santa Monica Superior Court Friday, dancer-actress Lita Baron said Calhoun "committed adultery with each and every one of the correspondents" listed in her suit. She named nine women, including Miss Grable and actress Vitina Marcus, and included 70 Jane Does.

Miss Baron's attorney, Edwin F. Saul, said the "exact dates and places" were unknown, but that the information would be filed with the court at a later date.

Married in August, 1948, the Calhouns separated on New Year's this year, according to Calhoun's lawyer, William Spivak. Calhoun sued his wife for divorce on Jan. 24, charging her with adultery with James Allan Trudeau, who appears on the children's television program, "Mr. Wishbones."

Judge Bernard S. Selber Friday granted Miss Baron's request to file an amended counter complaint containing the adultery charges. Calhoun has asked for custody of the couple's three daughters, Cindy Frances, 12, Tami Elizabeth, 9, and Lorri Marie, 8.

A paternity suit brought against the cowboy actor by Miss Marcus three years ago was settled out of court for an undisclosed sum. Miss Grable ended her 22-year marriage to bandleader Harry James with a Las Vegas divorce in 1965.

DEATH SWERVE

Dean Duane Pannhoff, 41, of Clear Lake, Iowa was killed and his son critically injured Saturday when he swerved his car to avoid his wife's car and collided with a parked railroad locomotive in Emery, Iowa.

The Iowa Highway Patrol said Pannhoff and his wife were westbound in separate cars when he attempted to pass her in the community, five miles west of Mason City.

An oncoming car forced him to cut back sharply, the Patrol said, and Pannhoff's car veered into the ditch, striking an electric locomotive of the Iowa Terminal Railroad, parked on a siding.

The car driven by Mrs. Beulah Maxine Pannhoff, 40, went into a ditch on the other side of the road and hit a guard fence. Mrs. Pannhoff was not injured.

Laird's Son Weds in Quiet Ceremony, Dad Is Best Man

CHETEK, Wis. (AP) — A beaming Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird was his son's best man Saturday in one of the biggest weddings ever held in this northern Wisconsin community of 1,700.

In a 15-minute two-ring ceremony in the Chetek Lutheran Church, Laird's son, John, was married to Miss Nancy Huset, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huset of Chetek. The bride and groom are 21 and students at Eau Claire State University.

The 400-seat church decorated with roses, was filled to capacity and hundreds lined the streets and sidewalks outside as sheriff's deputies and State Patrol officers directed traffic.

REPORTERS and photographers were not permitted to the invitation-only ceremony, but afterward the newlyweds and their parents posed for cameramen on the steps of the church. Then the



THE SMILES HAVE turned to bitterness for Rory Calhoun and his wife of 21 years, Lita Baron shown here at a premiere in October, 1965. The actor recently sued for divorce, and Mrs. Calhoun has filed a counter-complaint, both charging adultery.

—AP Wirephoto



BETTY GRABLE
Named Correspondent

WOMEN, ARISE

The world's only space-woman, Valentina Tereshkova, said Saturday that household chores ranging from cooking to doing the laundry should be taken care of by public service, like garbage collection and street cleaning.

The Soviet lady cosmonaut told the World Congress of Women in Helsinki, that the world could thus get more useful work out of its women.

"If all the basic, non-creative types of housework could be transferred to public forms of services, there would be an impressive saving of time, which would allow society to make more rational use of its labor resources," she told 500 women from 110 countries attending the congress which opened Saturday.

The congress was convened by Women's International Democratic Federation.

Mrs. Tereshkova, said scientists and architects in the Soviet Union are studying the feasibility of public services that would take care of preparing food, cleaning house, the laundry and other "dull mechanical types of work."



A PROUD FATHER-IN-LAW, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, stands behind his new daughter, Nancy Claire, and son John after the wedding at Chetek Lutheran Church.

—AP Wirephoto

wedding group left for a garden party at the nearby Huset home. The weather was sunny but chilly.

As the church assemblage sang, "What the

SAFE TRUCK

A Rhode Island truck driver who has logged 2.5 million miles of accident-free driving has been chosen by the American Trucking Associations as 1969 Driver of the Year.

The driver and part-time municipal civil defense director is Frederick J. Marsh, 44, of Warwick, R. I. It was announced Saturday in Washington, D.C. He will be honored at a luncheon in Providence on Monday.

Marsh and his wife will receive an eight-day visit to New York and Washington. In Washington, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe will present a trophy to Marsh at ceremonies on June 18. Marsh, an employee of Watt Transport of Providence, has been a professional driver for 29 years.

PIER ANGELI

Actress Pier Angeli was sued in Rome Saturday for \$1,600, most of it for alleged telephone calls to London and Madrid.

A former landlady of the actress said Miss Angeli, 36, moved out of her Rome apartment two years ago without paying her telephone bill or a bill for janitorial services.

Miss Angeli, former wife of singer Vic Damone, moved back to Italy early in the 1960s after the marriage broke up.

L.B. Man's Body Is Discovered in Ditch

The body of a 35-year-old Long Beach man with a large bruise on his forehead was found Saturday in a mud-lined Costa Mesa drainage ditch.

Police say he may have been thrown there by his assailants.

They identified the man as Herman C. Everett, whose last known address was 1208 Linden Ave.

His body was found by

VANESSA OUT

London police led a tearful Vanessa Redgrave, Britain's red-haired film star, from a Rome-bound jetliner Friday night and refused to let her back on the flight.

"She was pregnant," said an official of Alitalia Airlines.

"I off-loaded Miss Redgrave because she did not have a medical certificate saying she could fly, and pregnant women must have one."

The official said "she did not want to go, so I finally had to call the police."

Police led Miss Redgrave, weeping, back to the terminal.

Miss Redgrave has said she is expecting Italian actor Franco Nero's child.

HOPE'S BROTHER

Ivor H. Hope, 78, Cleveland businessman and brother of comedian Bob Hope, died of a heart attack Saturday morning at his home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Hope, president of Hope Metal Products Co. which he founded in 1934, had planned to go to Bowling Green State University Saturday to see his brother receive an honorary degree. A relative said Bob Hope was not told of the death until after the ceremonies for fear the news would upset him. The comedian canceled a news conference at the university after learning of his brother's death.

Japan Premier to Visit Russ

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato plans to visit the Soviet Union next year, the newspaper Yomiuri reported Sunday.

Yomiuri said Sato plans to accept the invitation after his visit to Washington later this year for talks on the return of Okinawa.

Presumably he will try to negotiate in Moscow for the return of four northern islands south of the Kuriles held by the Soviet Union since the end of World War II.

SAN QUENTIN

Some security restrictions imposed following the fatal stabbing of an inmate and knife wounding of six others were relaxed Saturday at San Quentin prison.

Sylvester Hardiman, the prison's program administrator, said two honor blocks, comprising 40 per cent of the prison population, were released to recreational activities for the first time since the racialy oriented incident Wednesday.

Selected inmates from other cellblocks also were allowed to report to work at key jobs.

HARDIMAN said there were no problems and the same procedure would be followed today.

A white inmate was stabbed to death and six others wounded, two seriously, by a group of Negro prisoners. The killing was the fourth caused by racial unrest at the prison since April.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

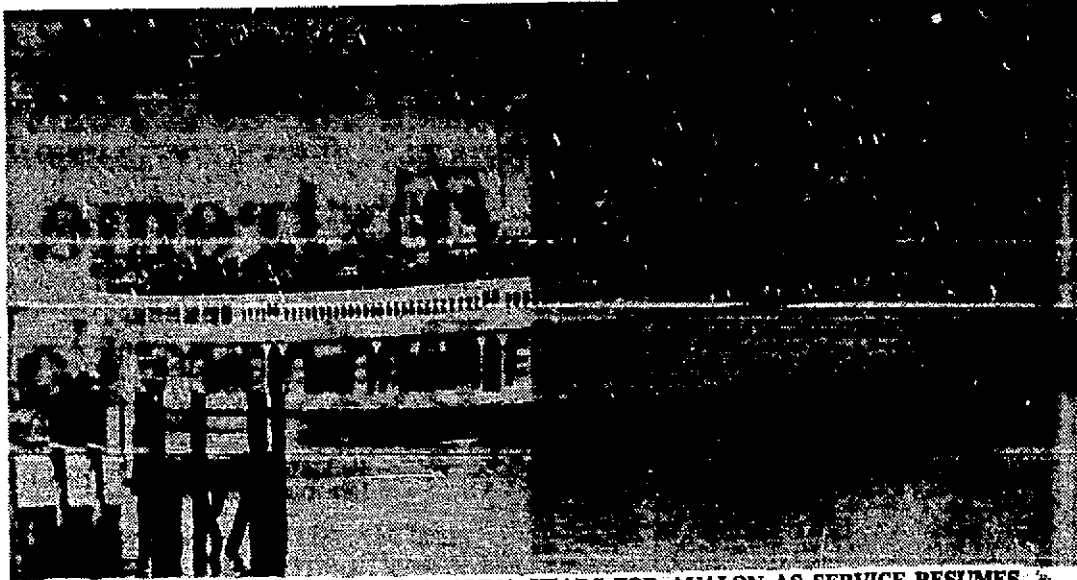
Long Beach and Vicinity: Night and morning low clouds becoming hazy sunshine in the afternoon. High Sunday 72, low 60.
Mountain Areas: Fog along the lower coastal slopes in the late night and early morning hours otherwise mostly fair through Monday. Little temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly fair today with afternoon clouds over the northern portion. A few afternoon thundershowers in the mountains around Owens Valley. Highs today 85 to 95 in the upper valleys and 98 to 105 in the lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Mostly fair today with local gusty winds near the mountain passes. Highs today 100 to 105.
Antelope Valley and Inland Desert: Mostly fair with gusty winds 20 to 30 mph near the mountain passes. Highs today 90 to 95, Victorville 92, China Lake 92, Daguerre.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning hours becoming westerly at 7 to 14 mph in the afternoon. Mostly mornings with partial clearing in the afternoon. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 8:13 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunset: 8:13 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 5:07 a.m. Moonset: 9:26 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 5:54 a.m. Moonset: 9:16 p.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 2.4 feet at 10:39 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 9:51 p.m. Lows, -0.7 feet at 4:51 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 3:33 a.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 2.4 feet at 12:21 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 10:27 p.m. Lows, -0.4 feet at 5:27 and 27 feet at 4:03 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 02 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS		California	
Long Beach	H. L. Prc.	Lake Arrowhead	H. L. Prc.
48 40		76 47	
L.B. Airport	72 50	Newport Beach	69 61
Los Angeles	74 63	San Diego	69 45
Bakersfield	92 66	Riverside	78 55
Fullerton	78 61	San Bernardino	81 57
Big Bear Lake	72 49	Sacramento	84 62
Chico	83 51	San Francisco	61 60
Sierra	102 72	San Jose	66 60
Burbank	78 60	San Jose	66 60
Costa Mesa	75 68	San Jose	66 60
El Centro	92 67	San Jose	66 60
Fresno	90 60	San Jose	66 60

Across the Nation		H. L. Prc.	
Albuquerque	84 51	Albany	84 76
Atlanta	81 71	Albuquerque	84 51
Birmingham	81 55	Albuquerque	84 51
Boston	86 71	Albuquerque	84 51
Chicago	86 52	Albuquerque	84 51
Cleveland	87 55	Albuquerque	84 51
Denver	87 55	Albuquerque	84 51
Dallas	86 55	Albuquerque	84 51
Fort Worth	86 55	Albuquerque	84 51
Helena	72 54	Albuquerque	84 51
Honolulu	82 67	Albuquerque	84 51
Indianapolis	74 63	Albuquerque	84 51
Kansas City	61 57	Albuquerque	84 51
Los Angeles	74 63	Albuquerque	84 51
Memphis	92 71	Albuquerque	84 51

Colony 70 34 Montreal 74 44
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 104 degrees in Buckeye, Arizona. Lowest was 27 degrees in Lewistown, Montana.



THE BIG WHITE STEAMER S.S. CATALINA HEADS FOR AVALON AS SERVICE RESUMES

BIG WHITE STEAMSHIP BACK IN SERVICE

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

The Big White Steamer resumed passenger service to Avalon Saturday after being idled throughout 1968 because of a labor dispute.

More than 1,500 persons were aboard the big cruise ship when it left the Catalina Sea Terminal in San Pedro at about 9:40 a.m.

It returned to the mainland shortly before 6 p.m.

Charles Stilwell, the ship's operator, said one round-trip run is scheduled for Monday through Saturday until Sept. 15, end of the island's tourist season. Two round trips are slated for Sundays.

The state Public Utilities Commission Thursday granted the steamer firm a rate increase to \$8 for adults, \$4 for children between five and 11 years old and 50 cents for children less than five.

The SS Catalina, refurbished at a cost of \$75,000, went on a shakedown run to the island Friday.

As the passenger craft ended its 26 mile voyage across the San Pedro Channel Saturday and disgorged its load of passengers, local residents thought back to the summer of 1968 when 289,000 fewer tourists visited Avalon than in 1967.

Saturday's passenger list included a "platoon" of servicemen who attended an annual military picnic on the island.

Resumption of service by MGRS, Inc., the firm that operates the steamer, ended nearly a year of controversy in which a number of Avalon businessmen charged Stilwell's firm with using the labor dispute to justify cessation of the steamship service.

Stilwell denied this, and, after lengthy negotiations, agreements were reached with the six unions representing the ship's crew.

One new change, the demise of the Avalon pier at which the ship used to dock, has made it necessary for the steamer to land passengers from near the Avalon breakwater.

Quentin Relaxes Security

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IN APOLLO 11 TRAINING VEHICLE
Lunar Landing Test Successful

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 11 commander Neil Armstrong successfully piloted the wingless, rocket-powered lunar landing training vehicle (LLTV) through two liftoffs and two touch-downs in just over five minutes Saturday, soaring to 100 feet in the air.

Space Center officials described the first flight in the latest training series as "very satisfactory" with all flight objectives completed. The flight lasted 5 minutes and 8 seconds.

A second flight was scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday.

Armstrong climbed into the cab of the vehicle earlier in the day to check out its engines in preparation for the practice flights, but the vehicle was strapped immobile on a test stand.

A Space Center spokesman said the preflight test was very successful and predicted Armstrong would make the first flight within two days depending on weather conditions.

The LLTV allows a pilot to realistically practice on earth a lunar landing like that which Armstrong and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin

hope to make July 20 on the moon.

The cab of the trainer, however, has room for only one man at a time. Two pilots fly the real Apollo moon lander.

Through a special arrangement of its rocket and jet engines, the LLTV duplicates the effect of the moon's one sixth gravity force. It is the only vehicle in which a pilot can get the feel of what it is like to fly down to a landing on the moon.

Weather problems could stall the flights further since the LLTV can fly only when there is very little wind. But space center officials do not expect the tests to be delayed.

The trainer, named the "flying bedstead" because of its ungainly features,

has had its difficulties in the past.

One of the three vehicles built by Bell Aerosystems Co. of Buffalo, N.Y., under a \$5.6-million contract, crashed in a gust of wind in December. Test pilot Joseph Algranti bailed out to safety but the craft spun out of control and smashed to the ground.

Armstrong himself had to parachute from an earlier model of the LLTV when it lost fuel pressure, crashed and burned. The Apollo 11 commander was not injured.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phone 435-1161
Circulation 42,759
Sunday, June 15, 1968
Vol. 18, No. 48

Entered as second class matter at Post Office of Long Beach, Calif. Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

CARRIER DELIVERY	Per Month	Per Year
Daily and Sunday	\$1.50	\$18.00
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Sunday Only	1.75	21.00
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Special purchase and sale of unusually high quality dacron double knits priced into two price groups at real savings.

Group 1 300 yards 60-inch Dacron (polyester) DOUBLE KNITS \$3.88 yard

Group 2 300 yards 60-inch Dacron (polyester) DOUBLE KNITS \$4.88 yard

USE YOUR BROADWAY DEPT. STORE CHARGE BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

A real reduction in price on these fine goods offered in full color range. Hurry for these.

Some twenty different weaves and shades in a most beautiful selection of fine sculptured designs. Again you must hurry for these.

FEAR L.B. SLAYER MAY KILL 'WITNESS'

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Staff Writer

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Outside, witnesses told police, the second man was waiting in a car and as his companion started for the two victims he ran from the auto and attempted to prevent him from shooting.

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CLEAN UP TIME means CASH. Sell no longer needed household goods with a Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5950 today!



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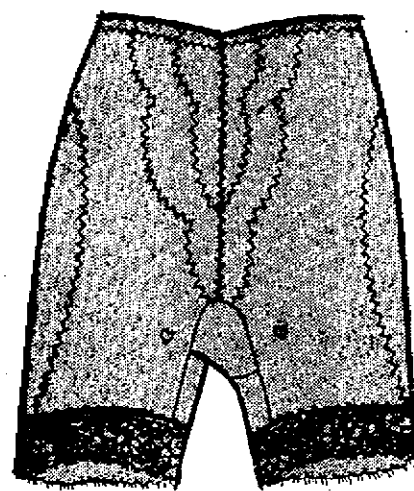
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get into shape for summer save on famous name foundations

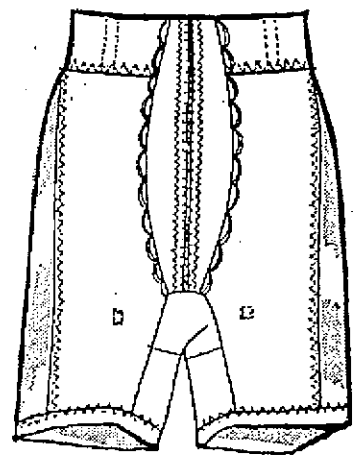
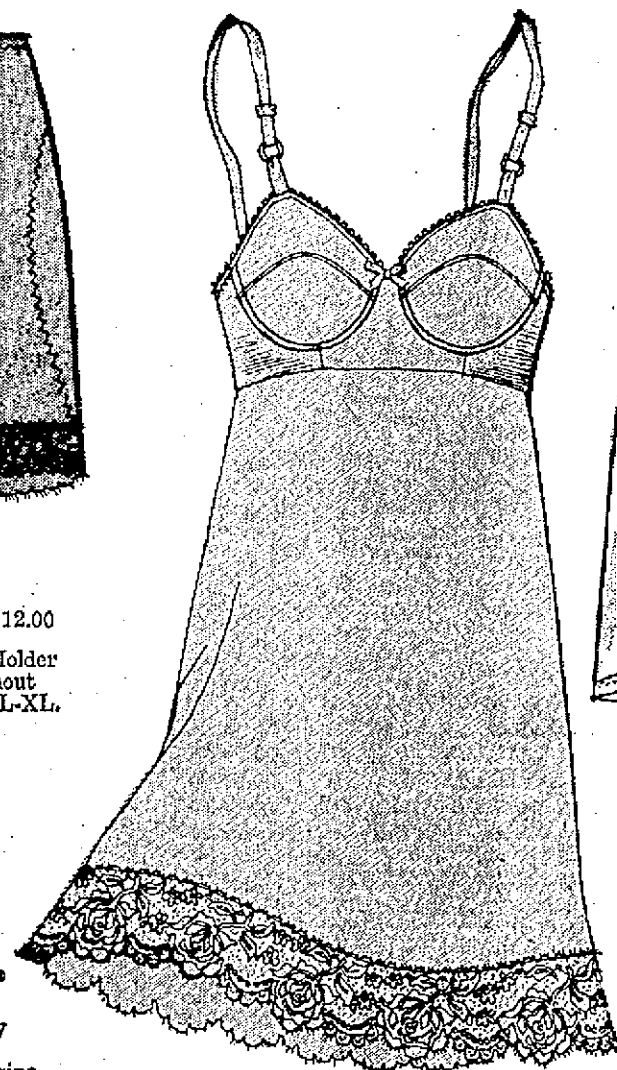


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4.99 Reg. 6.00

Nemo Bra-slip of nylon Crepeset® has back of nylon and Lycra® spandex. Slip is edged with dainty lace. White; B and C cup. Foundations, all stores except Marina



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Formfit "Skiplies" Long Stride panty of nylon and Lycra® spandex has front, back and split-hip panels, 2½-inch waist band; white, S-M-L-XL. Straight girdle, reg 12.00... 8.99

Buffums

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

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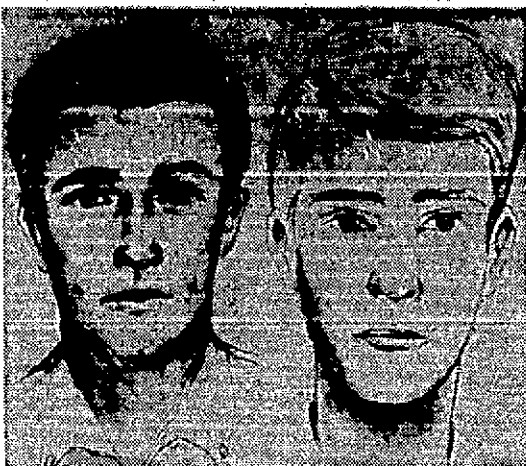
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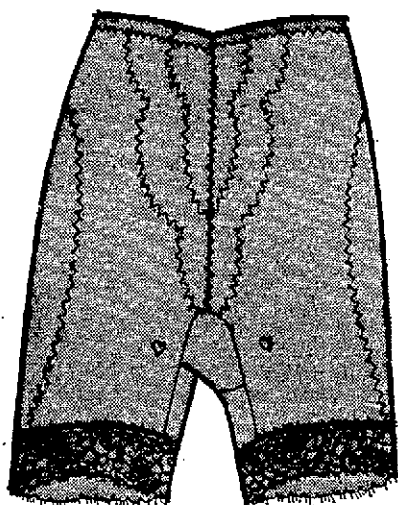
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get into shape for summer

save on famous name foundations

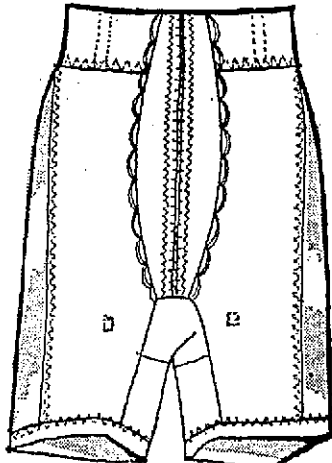
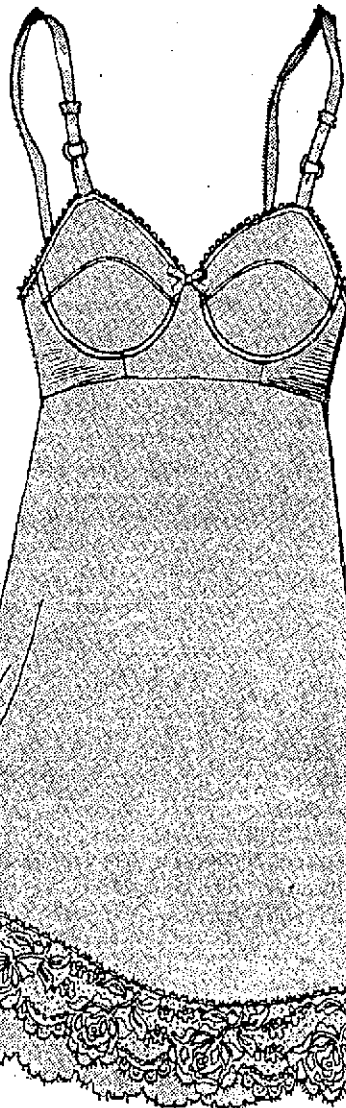


9.99 Reg. 12.00

Youthercraft/Charmfit Hose-Holder Controller keeps hose up without garters. White or beige; S-M-L-XL.

4.99 Reg. 6.00

Nemo Bra-slip of nylon Crepeset® has back of nylon and Lycra® spandex. Slip is edged with dainty lace. White; B and C cup. Foundations, all stores except Marina



10.59 Reg. 13.50

Formfit "Skippies" Long Stride panty of nylon and Lycra® spandex has front, back and split-hip panels, 2 1/4-inch waist band; white, S-M-L-XL. Straight girdle, reg 12.00... 8.99

Buffums'

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

Bewilderment Told by Evans Officer

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Graham to Young: Turn to Christ, Not Dope

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham urged young people to turn to Christ, not drugs, for a spiritual experience without hangups or hangovers, as 23,000 people turned out Saturday for the second night of his 10-day New York crusade. Graham has said he is aiming his current crusade at youth and expects 60 to 70 per cent of his audi-

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DINO, THE PROUD AND HAPPY FATHER

Dean Martin escorts his daughter Deana Angela, 20, and her bridegroom, actor-writer Terence Matthew Guerin, 24, from the Church of the Good Shepherd, Beverly Hills, after the young couple's marriage Saturday.

N. Viets, Cong Shell 22 U.S. Bases

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South Vietnamese spokesmen said one civilian was killed and two others wounded in a mortar attack on Kien Hoa, a provincial capital 40 miles southwest of Saigon. There were no further details given on the attacks.

U.S. spokesmen said rocket attacks today also

Pat Nixon Slates 'Volunteerism' Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Pat Nixon, striking out on her own for the first time, will travel to the West Coast Monday to spotlight volunteers who help the less fortunate.

The President's wife will be accompanied by her daughter, Julie Eisenhower, on the June 16-19 trip that will take her to Portland and the edge of the Watts ghetto area in Los Angeles in a search for "vest pockets of volunteerism."

While the White House insisted that Mrs. Nixon has "many projects," it was obvious that promotion of grass-roots volunteerism would be her big "thing" as First Lady.

"WE HOPE to focus attention on volunteers, pointing out to people what is being done so they'll be able to copy," said Gerry Van der Heuvel, Mrs. Nixon's press secretary. "She particularly wants to see personal involvement in small projects."

The press secretary said Mrs. Nixon's first solo trek will be marked by a lack of fanfare and ceremony — a contrast to her campaign travels. She will speak off the cuff.

She will travel aboard a chartered commercial jet with a party of 50 reporters, cameramen and White House staffers. Mrs. Nixon will pay her own personal expenses, her press secretary said.

Mrs. Nixon and Julie will hit the deck running on the first day. After a five-hour flight to Portland they will visit an adult literacy center, then drop in at the headquarters of "Fish" in the 100-year-old Wilber Methodist Church.

FISH, named for the Greek symbol of Christianity, is run by concerned citizens who act in emergencies to help the desperate man who needs food for his family; a blind person who needs transportation, the lonely and the aged.

She flies to Los Angeles Tuesday evening and tours the Wesley Social Service Center just west of the Watts area.

Fines varied from \$40 to \$100.

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Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander-in-chief, Pacific, is sending a report to the Pentagon and officials promised additional details when the report has reached Washington.

In the wake of the 1968 Tet offensive and the Pueblo seizure, the government called to active duty about 38,000 Army National Guardsmen and reservists. Air Force guardsmen and reservists and Naval reservists.

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The 9th Division was reactivated in 1966 as a temporary addition to U.S. forces specifically for the Vietnam war.

5 Are Killed in Ventura Auto Crash

VENTURA (UPI) — Five persons were killed Friday night and a sixth was injured critically in a flaming head-on collision between two station wagons.

The five dead were members of an Ontario family en route to a weekend outing in Santa Maria.

They were: Eduardo Plasczyk, 62, the driver, and his wife, Charlotte, 59; a son-in-law, Wilfred Abraham, 40, and his wife, Fredericka, 45, and their son, Loren, 13.

The driver of the other vehicle, William H. Goergen, 47, McGregor, Iowa, was in critical condition in a local hospital.

Arson Suspected in Yale Art Fire

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BRUSH & COMB SET

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PLAYTEX BRA

Playtex makes this offer because they are certain that once you enjoy the fit and comfort of a Playtex bra you'll never settle for less.

Just think—you get a beautiful \$1.98 Brush and Comb Set when you buy any Playtex bra. And so many beautiful styles to choose from, including:

- A. Playtex "Cross-Your-Heart"® Bra with "Cross-Your-Heart"® stretch between the cups to lift and separate. White. 32A-42C. Only \$2.75. With stretch straps! 50¢ more.
- B. Playtex Living® Sheer Bra with Stretch-ever® sheer elastic back and sides. White. 32A-42C. Only \$4.50. With stretch straps 45¢ more.
- C. Playtex "Soft-line" Padded Bra with amazing new fiber-fill padding that stays soft, can't shift, can't bunch up. White. 32A-36B. Only \$3.50. With stretch straps, 50¢ more.

Offer limited, so get your free Brush and Comb Set today. And enjoy the heavenly fit and comfort of a Playtex Bra. All you do is mail the bra label and the coupon you'll find in every package to Playtex and they'll send you your Brush and Comb Set. *Include 25 cents for postage and handling.)

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

fourth and pine
he 2-7451
park free victoria lots

AS SEEN ON TV

Cups and bands 100% nylon. Cup linings 100% cotton. Stretch-ever® back elastic, nylon, spandex. Stretch-ever elastic elastic nylon, cotton, spandex, nylon. Excludes of center elastic.

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The French people re-

laxed in a hot spell expected to continue today with sunshine over most of the country. Many took weekend trips away from the cities but apparently planned to return in time to vote. The polls close at 8 p.m.

At stake for Pompidou and Pöher was a seven-year term in the position vacated by the resignation of De Gaulle April 28. De Gaulle, who is on vacation in Ireland until after the runoff, resigned after the narrow defeat of his regionalization referendum April 27.

Too Many Drunks Fluster Coast Guard

(Continued From Page A-1)

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The admiral wired the governors after reviewing statistics compiled by Lt. Cmdr. Peter Sterbling, chief of the boating-safety branch.

The commander report-

ed that on two stretches of the river popular among pleasure boaters, Coast Guard patrols stopped 190 boaters who were operating their craft "in an unsafe, reckless, or negligent manner" during the three-day weekend.

Of those, 179 received citations, according to Sterbling.

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He pointed out the pre-

sent policy of the Coast Guard is not to stop any boater who appears to be operating his boat in a safe, prudent manner.

"We do not intend to harass any boater who is demonstrating good seamanship, but we do intend to crack down on those endangering others and particularly those who are intoxicated," he warned.

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U.S. spokesmen said rocket attacks today also

were directed against a brigade headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, where a North Vietnamese predawn assault Saturday caused the death of 11 Americans. They said the rocket fire wounded several Americans but caused no fatalities.

Defenders of the mountaintop base, dubbed Berchtesgaden, counted 31 North Vietnamese bodies after crushing the Communist assault in a battle that raged for hours.

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FREE!

* \$1.98

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the friendly store of Long Beach

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park free victory lots

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Cups and bands: 100% nylon. Cup linings: 100% cotton. Stretch-ever® back elastic nylon, spandex. Stretch-ever strap elastic: rayon, cotton, spandex, nylon. Excludes center elastic.

Cruel Crank Calls Lead to Fear, Heartbreak

The ring of a bedside telephone interrupts the fitful sleep of a fictional Mrs. Jones; her mind awakens instantly to thoughts of her son and the unknown dangers he faces in the jungles of Vietnam.

Could this be the news she has so often prayed would not come?

A man's clear, concise voice speaks.

"Mrs. Jones? This is Chaplain McIlvain at Ft. McArthur. I have the sad duty to inform you that your son, Robert Charles Jones, serial number RA 12345678, has been killed in action in Vietnam."

The mother's heart sinks with despair. The overwhelming shock takes its toll in confusion, fear and heartbreak. Hours pass. Finally, she realizes, she must call the chaplain back for details of her son's death.

"I'm sorry," says a matter-of-fact switchboard operator, "we have no Chaplain McIlvain at Ft. McArthur."

The drama is re-enacted with alarming frequency. Often the call is much like the one to the make-believe Mrs. Jones. Sometimes it spans the sickening proportions of a deviate mind, the caller spouting a gamut of sexual perversions involving the victim's son.

Many times, the call is meticulously elaborate. Some of the personal details, it seems, must certainly come from official documents to which only

government officials could have access.

"Whatever form these calls take," said an Army spokesman, "they are received with understandable shock and concern."

Although each branch of the armed services has established its own method for handling reports of such calls, all readily admit there is no effective answer. Only in a few cases will police investigate. Even the Federal Bureau of Investigation concedes it cannot effectively deal with such calls.

"There just isn't anything we can do," said Philip Sheridan, an FBI special agent who coordinates the investigations, meager though they may be.

Lionel Stuart, an agent for the Army's intelligence unit, said persons reporting mysterious calls are advised to contact their local base's civil affairs officer. That office, in turn, runs an immediate check with the Defense Department control center in Washington, D.C., to confirm or deny the death or injury report.

"Some of these calls are originated by anti-war people," said Stewart, "and some are from just plain kooks."

Although many of the calls to parents admittedly seem to contain information available only from the serviceman's personal file, authorities said many details may be gathered easily from newspaper accounts of servicemen's

transfers or from other files available to the public.

Standard advice for the victims of unwanted calls, assuming they are received more than once, comes from the telephone companies, which advise subscribers to change their phone numbers.

If the calls persist, local police and the telephone company's investigators may find a way to trace their origin.

"The most important thing for parents of servicemen to remember is that the Defense Department has one standard method — and only one — for making notification in case of injury or death," Daniel Z. Henkin, deputy assistant defense secretary for public affairs, told the Independent Press-Telegram.

A telegram is dispatched to the parents direct from Defense Department headquarters, and the nearest military base is notified simultaneously, Henkin said. "In every case, an officer from that base visits the family to provide additional details and counsel them on funeral services and other necessary matters."

Despite the frequent public statement of its policies for Vietnam death notification, the Defense Department still reports a continuing series of anonymous false calls.

Even parents who are acquainted with the notification procedures may panic when they are victimized by a telephone call. "Even with all the things we've been told," said one mother, herself a victim, "it still practically scared me to death."

Trucking Association

ATLANTA CITY, N.J. (AP) — The president of the American Trucking Association criticized the federal government Saturday for shipping goods on non-federally regulated trucks.

President Unhappy

Mark Robeson of Kansas City, Mo., told the New Jersey Motor Truck Association convention that the major problem with regulation of for-hire freight transport is that it hasn't been extended to all parts of transportation.

Freeway

Phones Will Be Serviced

Those freeway emergency telephones that don't work when you need them are going to get "immediate attention," County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Saturday.

Irrked by California Highway Patrol complaints of poor maintenance on the phone system, Hahn said he contacted the heads of the Pacific and General Telephone companies.

"Both have promised immediate repairs and a program of preventive measures to assure this problem never occurs again," Hahn said.

MISSING 18 HOURS

Lost Diabetic Boy Back With Family

A missing 11-year-old Compton boy — who faced death unless he received a diabetes shot this weekend — was reunited with his tearful mother Saturday after wandering through Southland streets for 18 hours.

Joseph Gomez of 1719 McDivitt Ave. was spotted on a Huntington Park street seven miles from his home by a woman who had heard about the massive manhunt for the diabetic youth.

More than 150 police, members of REACT emergency service and other volunteers had joined the search for the mentally retarded boy after he wan-

dered away from his home Friday night.

It was feared young Gomez had fallen into a coma, because he had not had an insulin shot Friday night.

The boy's foster mother, Wilma Lacy, reported him missing about 6 p.m. He was last seen walking four blocks from his home.

He was found playing with another child near 53rd Street and Malabar Avenue about noon. He was in good condition, police said.

Officers said young Gomez used to live in the Huntington Park neighborhood.

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Save 50% and more on furniture, carpets, mattress sets and draperies. We must clear our floor of many items to make room for carpet layers and carpenters. Some slightly soiled, some with scratches but all useable. No phone or mail orders, please. All items subject to prior sale.

100% Nylon Carpeting Full Rolls and Remnants

100% Nylon Broadloom Carpet
100% nylon, double jute backs, 298 sq. yd. reg.
three choice colors of avocado, 5.95 sq. yd.
lime and gold.

Regular	Sale
5.95 9' x 12', runner, gold	2.95
7.90 12' x 16', runner, green	3.95
7.95 12' x 16', runner, gold shag	3.95
3.95 5'11" x 15', runner, avocado	1.95
1.99 4' x 16', off white	.99
9.95 8' x 2'10", brown tweed	4.95
19.95 5'8" x 4'8", light olive	9.95
14.95 6' x 6', blue	7.95
24.95 12' x 5'6", burnt orange	12.95
24.95 8'8" x 6'3", avocado	12.95
79.95 12' x 7'6", gold	38.00
160.00 12' x 12', wool, orange tweed	79.95
69.95 9' x 12', red nylon	35.00
69.95 9' x 12', blue herculon	35.00
162.00 12' x 26', blue shag, nylon	81.00
79.95 12' x 5'6", cut pile sand	39.95
59.95 12' x 8', avocado	29.95
99.95 12' x 15', white nylon	48.00
119.95 15' x 15', white nylon	58.00
89.95 12' x 12', beige nylon	45.00
109.95 Room size rugs, bound on two sides	55.00
59.95 9' x 12', room size rugs	28.00
6.95 Indoor/outdoor carpet, limited quantity	2.99



Here's your chance to liven up your home. Select your favorites from colorful prints, tweeds or solid colors, all scotchgard treated.

reg. 3.99 yd. 1 yd.

We make custom slipcovers, draperies and re-upholstery. Call us, we will bring samples of fabrics to your home. Free estimates, no obligation. HE 2-7451.

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Regular	Sale
189.95 2-Supported vinyl covered sofas	94.50
229.95 3-Loose pillow back love seats	115.00
399.95 2-Loose pillow back quilted sofas	199.90
199.95 3-108" loose pillow back sofas, quilted	199.50
229.95 1-Modern love seat, tweed cover	115.00
259.95 1-Tangerine sleeper sofa	129.50
249.95 1-Gold covered sleeper sofa	125.00
249.95 1-Lime color sleeper sofa	125.00
259.95 Damask covered sleeper, turquoise	129.80

Supported Vinyl Sleepers
Full size sleeper sofa, good innerspring mattress, foam and dacron® polyester cushions. Choice of colors. 20 to sell. **139⁹⁵** reg. 279.95

289.95 2-Custom covered sleepers	144.50
149.95 2-Pillow back lounge chairs	74.50
149.95 2-Hi-back, loose pillow lounge chairs	74.50
139.95 1-Vinyl covered lounge chair	64.50
149.95 1-Modern tweed covered recliner	75.00
139.95 1-Jumbo swivel rocker, black	64.50
149.95 1-Pullman recliner	74.50

Velvet Covered Sleepers
Full size, rolled arm sleepers with foam and dacron® polyester cushions. Popular colors, good innerspring mattress, six only. **199⁹⁵** reg. 299.95

99.95 2-Modern rollabout ladies chairs	49.50
159.95 1-Pillow back lounge chair	79.50
149.95 2-Wing back giant lounge chairs	74.75
29.95 6-Cricket platform rockers or chairs	15.00
34.95 4-High back cricket rockers	17.50
89.95 2-Swivel chairs, vinyl covers	45.00
179.95 2-High back decorator chairs	89.50

Marble Top Tables
Pedestal style marble top tables, antique white and gold. Two style pedestals. **12⁵⁰** reg. 24.95

29.95 4-Slate top pedestal tables	14.50
29.95 1-Boston rocker, maple	14.50
69.95 1-72" book case, Spanish	34.50
17.95 5-Gold or antique white frame mirrors	8.95
29.95 30-28x40 wood frame pictures	14.50
24.95 Group of hassocks and stools	12.95
39.95 18-Ottomans	12.95
24.95 10-Swing lamps	12.95
24.95 12-Table lamps	12.95
21.95 6-Sets of stack tables, set of 3	10.50
119.95 1-Rollabout serving bar	69.50
79.95 2-5pc. dinette sets	39.50
299.95 1-5 pc. solid oak dining set	150.00
79.95 1-Queen size wood head board	39.50
59.95 1-King size head board, walnut	29.50
49.95 2-Twin size walnut head boards	24.50
8.95 10-Adjustable frames, metal	4.50
149.95 1-Twin Englander foam rubber set	74.50
129.95 4-Twin or full Beaulieu Dreamer set, ex. firm	68.00
119.95 5-Twin or full mattress sets, med.	58.00
39.50 2-Twin boxes	18.00
12.95 4-Twin plastic head boards	6.95

Close-Out on Curtains

Close out buy on curtains, dacron® polyesters, cottons and rayon acetates. Tiers, dutch, swags and valances. Excellent color selection. Values to 3.95.

Group "A" 85c pr.
Group "B" 1.75 pr.
Valance 60c ea.

Ready to hang fiberglass® glass draperies	
reg. 6.95 50" x 84"	3.48 pr.
reg. 15.95 100" x 84"	7.98 pr.
5.95 yd. if perft. 32 oz., 54" wide vinyl	1.25 yd.
to 4.95 yd. Upholstery fabrics	77c yd.
4.99 pr. Antique satin draperies, 48" x 84"	2.49 pr.
7.99 ea. Chair slipcovers	2.88 ea.

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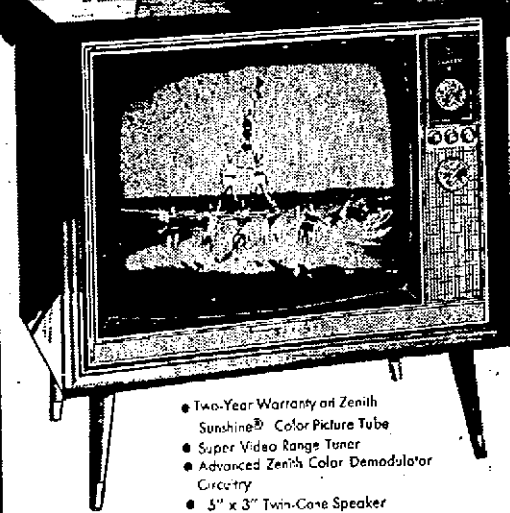
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all new 1969 **ZENITH**

GIANT 23" CONSOLE
DIAG. 295 sq. in. rectangular picture

Color TV Special

Celebrating Zenith's
Golden Anniversary Year



\$428⁸⁸

NEW ZENITH TWO-YEAR WARRANTY

ON COLOR TV PICTURE TUBE!
Zenith Radio Corporation warrants the color picture tube in the Zenith Color TV receivers shown here to be free from defects in material arising from normal usage for two years from date of original consumer purchase. Warranty covers repair of color picture tube, or replacement with rebuilt color picture tube, through any authorized Zenith dealer anywhere owner may live or move; transportation, labor and service charges are the obligation of the owner. Zenith replacement tube is also warranted for the full unexpired term of the original two-year warranty.



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Cruel Crank Calls Lead to Fear, Heartbreak

The ring of a bedside telephone interrupts the fitful sleep of a fictional Mrs. Jones; her mind awakens instantly to thoughts of her son and the unknown dangers he faces in the jungles of Vietnam.

"Could this be the news she has so often prayed would not come?"

A man's clear, concise voice speaks. "Mrs. Jones? This is Chaplain McIlvain at Ft. McArthur. I have the sad duty to inform you that your son, Robert Charles Jones, serial number RA 12345678, has been killed in action in Vietnam."

The mother's heart sinks with despair. The overwhelming shock takes its toll in confusion, fear and heartbreak. Hours pass. Finally, she realizes, she must call the chaplain back for details of her son's death.

"I'm sorry," says a matter-of-fact switchboard operator, "we have no Chaplain McIlvain at Ft. McArthur."

The drama is re-enacted with alarming frequency. Often the call is much like the one to the make-believe Mrs. Jones. Sometimes it spans the sickening proportions of a deviate mind, the caller spouting a gamut of sexual perversions involving the victim's son.

Many times, the call is meticulously elaborate. Some of the personal details, it seems, must certainly come from official documents to which only

government officials could have access.

"Whatever form these calls take," said an Army spokesman, "they are received with understandable shock and concern."

Although each branch of the armed services has established its own method for handling reports of such calls, all readily admit there is no effective answer. Only in a few cases will police investigate. Even the Federal Bureau of Investigation concedes it cannot effectively deal with such calls.

"There just isn't anything we can do," said Philip Sheridan, an FBI special agent who coordinates the investigations, meager though they may be.

Lionel Stuart, an agent for the Army's intelligence unit, said persons reporting mysterious calls are advised to contact their local base's civil affairs officer. That office, in turn, runs an immediate check with the Defense Department control center in Washington, D.C., to confirm or deny the death or injury report.

"Some of these calls are originated by anti-war people," said Stewart, "and some are from just plain kooks."

Although many of the calls to parents admittedly seem to contain information available only from the serviceman's personal file, authorities said many details may be gathered easily from newspaper accounts of servicemen's

transfers or from other files available to the public.

Standard advice for the victims of unwanted calls, assuming they are received more than once, comes from the telephone companies, which advise subscribers to change their phone numbers.

If the calls persist, local police and the telephone company's investigators may find a way to trace their origin.

"The most important thing for parents of servicemen to remember is that the Defense Department has one standard method — and only one — for making notification in case of injury or death," Daniel Z. Henkin, deputy assistant defense secretary for public affairs, told the Independent, Press-Telegram.

A telegram is dispatched to the parents direct from Defense Department headquarters, and the nearest military base is notified simultaneously, Henkin said. "In every case, an officer from that base visits the family to provide additional details and counsel them on funeral services and other necessary matters."

Despite the frequent public statement of its policies for Vietnam death notification, the Defense Department still reports a continuing series of anonymous false calls.

Even parents who are acquainted with the notification procedures may panic when they are victimized by a telephone call. "Even with all the things we've been told," said one mother, herself a victim, "it still practically scared me to death."

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Save 50% and more on furniture, carpets, mattress sets and draperies. We must clear our floor of many items to make room for carpet layers and carpenters. Some slightly soiled, some with scratches but all useable. No phone or mail orders, please. All items subject to prior sale.

100% Nylon Carpeting Full Rolls and Remnants

100% Nylon Broadloom Carpet
100% nylon, double jute backs, 298 sq. yd. reg.
three choice colors of avocado, lime and gold. 5.95 sq. yd.

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7.95 12' x 16', runner, gold shag	3.95
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We make custom slipcovers, draperies and upholstery. Call us, we will bring samples of fabrics to your home. Free estimates, no obligation. HE 2-7451.

FANTASTIC SLEEPER SOFAS

115⁰⁰
reg. 229.95

Custom covered in top quality fabrics. Choose from many colors. Full size innerspring mattress makes a comfortable bed in a jiffy.

32 oz. expanded vinyl covers. Choice of colors.

reg. 279.95



139⁹⁵

Regular	Sale
189.95 2-Supported vinyl covered sofas	94.50
229.95 3-Loose pillow back love seats	115.00
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149.95 1-twin Englander foam rubber set	74.50
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Close-Out on Curtains

Close out buy on curtains, dacron® polyesters, cottons and rayon acetates. Tiers, dutch, swags and valances. Excellent color selection. Values to 3.95.

Group "A"	85c pr.
Group "B"	1.75 pr.
Valance	60c ea.

Ready to hang fiberglass® glass draperies	
reg. 6.95 50" x 84"	3.48 pr.
reg. 15.95 100" x 84"	7.98 pr.
5.95 yd. if perf. 32 oz., 54" wide vinyl	1.25 yd.
to 4.95 yd. Upholstery fabrics	77c yd.
4.99 pr. Antique satin draperies, 48" x 84"	2.49 pr.
7.99 ea. Chair slipcovers	2.88 ea.

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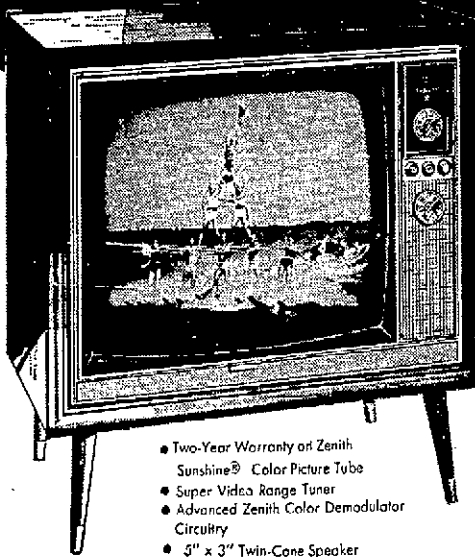
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all new 1969
ZENITH

GIANT 23" CONSOLE
DIAG. 295 sq. in. rectangular picture

Color TV Special

Celebrating Zenith's Golden Anniversary Year



- Two-Year Warranty on Zenith Sunshine® Color Picture Tube
- Super Video Range Tuner
- Advanced Zenith Color Demodulator Circuitry
- 5" x 3" Twin-Cone Speaker

\$428⁸⁸

NEW ZENITH TWO-YEAR WARRANTY ON COLOR TV PICTURE TUBE!

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Garden Grove Ex-Tanker Fills In Author-Rep. Hechler on Rhine Crossing at Remagen

By WILLIAM CLAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Garden Grove, Calif., resident wrote, "I remember the bridge at Remagen. It was one of the mechanics that helped keep tanks and armored cars in running condition." From Arizona, a man recalled some of the German planes were jets — his first view of jets.

The war stories are flowing, and Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., is happy as a result. Author of "The Bridge at Remagen," Hechler has put out the word to the nation he would like to hear from all who were in the battle there in March of 1945.

Called "the most fantastic break in World War II," the event found the allies capturing the Rhine bridge intact. Hechler's 238-page book, which an aide said helped him get elected to Congress, is being made into a motion picture and The replies have begun.

Hechler is arranging for the world premiere this summer. He has given his House colleagues a suggested news release for use in their home area newspapers, seeking comments from all veterans of the crossing of the Rhine over Remagen bridge. The replies have begun.

Billy Graham Packing Garden With Tough New Yorkers Despite Forecasts of 'Bad House'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist William Franklin Graham, known to the world as "Billy," was packing them in here again, despite foreseen odds against it. The people came, of all sorts and attitudes.

After a massive opener, he headed Saturday into the second night of his 10-day New York crusade. "Unless this city and nation turns to God, they will not be spared the judgment of God," he declared. "And the human potpourri of the city came to hear him, the curious and the convinced, the doubters and the devout, the neat and the scruffy, the thronging Madison Square Garden for 100 minutes of song, prayer and exhortation."

He's a pretty good debater, and I just wanted to see if he could tell me anything," said a bearded young Negro from the Bronx. "But I don't go for this religious stuff — it's ancient and in the past." A white City College student, heading into the Garden Friday night at the crusade, said he came to "get a look at President Nixon's spiritual adviser, the man who may be running this country."

Graham and the President are close friends. Along with the skeptics, there also were the believers and boosters, clergymen, couples, kids, suburbanites, and apartment dwellers, already committed church-goers, come to lend support to the tall preacher from North Carolina. "We've been praying for him," said a man from New Jersey. "I like to see God working through him among the people."

Pictures and Frames
reg. 3.00 **1.59** ea.
Prints **499** ea.
Beautifully finished frames suitable for any decor. Sizes 11x14, 12x16 and 14x18. Mounted prints all ready to fit frames. Wide selection of beautiful subjects, scenes, florals, etc. Prints are 1.59 ea. or 2 for 3.00
street floor

Skirt Liners
2/700
reg. 4.00
Smoother opaque, easy care, 50% nylon/50% polyester, taffeta® half slips with back zipper, elasticized sides in waist band. Back slit at hemline. Ave. 26-32, short 24-28. White or beige.
second floor

Fashion Knits
1399
reg. to 17.00
Polyester knits, handsomely textured and cleverly styled in detailing with a smart fashion look. Choose from a group of select styles, sleeveless, cap sleeves. Excellent color choice. Sizes 8 to 16.
second floor

Shift Into Leisure
888
reg. 11.00
Print arnel® triacetate polyester crepe skimmers, sleeveless or short sleeves, back zip, choice of necklines, classic or tie trims. Sizes 10 to 18.
second floor

Handbag Accessories
77c
to 1.50
Colorful vinyl billfolds, clutches, french purses, cigarette cases and others.
street floor

Summer Gloves
88c pr.
2.00 val.
Shorties in mesh and sheer lace patterns. Stretch, cool and comfortable for summer. White, black, and navy.
street floor

Women's Sleepwear
399-499
reg. 6.00-7.00
Baby dolls, mini gowns, dress length gowns and sleep coats. Easy care dacron® polyester nylon and cotton. Appealing lace and ribbon trims. Pink, blue, and maize in sizes small, medium and large.
second floor

Women's Blouses and Pant Tops
700
special
Classic skirt tops, two-pocket, button front, perma press, assorted prints of yellow, brown, blue and pink. Sizes 32-40.
second floor

Women's Pant Tops
700
special
Sleeveless crew neck pant tops. Long sleeve, button front, 100% orlon® acrylic pant tops, hand washable. White, pink, blue aqua, yellow and navy. Small, medium and large.
second floor

Sewing Machines
Remodeling Sale Sewing Machines; all makes and models.
White light weight zig-zag deluxe portable, reg. 119.99 **87.95**
White reverse stitch portable, complete, reg. 69.00 **49.95**
Ten other models of White machines reduced especially for this sale!
Elna open arm zig-zag light weight portable, reg. 209.00 **179.00**
Specials on all models of Elna open arm sewing machines. Save to 40% on slightly used Singers, White, Necchi and many others. We repair all makes of sewing machines. Rentals, too!
third floor

Vacuum Cleaners
Eureka all metal canister model vacuum cleaner, complete with all attachments **39.95**
Eureka light weight upright **24.95**
Special. Prices on other Eureka models, parts and supplies. We repair most all makes.
fourth and pine

Pre-Summer Sale
Women's Dress and Walking Shoes
797
val. to 25.00
Over 1,000 pairs of nationally advertised brands of summer dress and walking shoes of tremendous savings. White, bone and high colors in many patterns, materials and heel heights.
second floor

Large Size Straw Handbags
reg. to 8.99 **388**
Outstanding selection of styles; metal, leather and shell trims. Attractive and practical lining. Natural white and black.
street floor

Waring Eight Push-Button Blender
1688
Waring eight pushbutton blender, with a special speed for every job. Solid state motor, 5-cup cloverleaf jar, 2-piece lid, cord storage and cookbook.
lower floor

Hair and Sundry Notions
reg. 1.00 **88c**
Professional purse brush, clippers, plastic raincoats, dress bags, bathtub washers, hanger aids, nets, men's comb and brush sets, hosiery cases, drip dry hangers, Pikall hair remover refills, wisk brooms.
third floor

RCA Color TV
44988
Big 23" diagonal screen (295 sq. in.), 6" oval duo-cone speaker. One set fine tuning control. Free delivery, free one-year parts warranty, free 90 days in-home service. RCA 23" (295 sq. in.) wood consoles start at 399.00.
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REMODELING
Big Bonus Sale
June 16th through June 28th

Women's Blouses
499
special
Long and short sleeve blouses. Over and tuck in styles, white and pastel colors. Sizes 30-36.
second floor

Women's Tops and Pants
179 2/500
special
Turtleneck, sleeveless tops in stripes, florals or solid colors. Jumpsuits with wide elastic waist, stitched crease, corded fabric. Tops in sm., med., and large. Jumpsuits 8-18. White, navy, brown and pastels. 100% nylon.
street floor

Women's Capris
249
special
Capri pants, 100% cotton twill, contour waistband, slash pocket, front closing, fully cut. Mint, white, yellow, blue in sizes 8 to 18.
street floor

Women's Knit Shells
498
special
Women's sleeveless, jewel neck knit shells. 100% cotton, new long length in sage, blue or wine, florals on white ground. Sm., med., large.
street floor

Perfumes by Coty
500
special
Ther Perfumerie by Coty. Decorator spray mists, .75 oz. each. Imprevu, Elan, Emeraude gift package.
street floor

Peek-A-Boo Lashes
495
new
Trim lashes for a naturally beautiful effect. Hand crafted for lasting wear by Max Factor.
street floor

Satura Moisture Cream
600
reg. 10.00
Satura moisture cream with hormones and vitamin A imports moisture to dry or aging skin. Keeps your complexion petal fresh by Dorothy Gray; 8 oz. size.
street floor

Men's Briefs and T-Shirts
3/299
special
Famous Craig Noble brand briefs and t-shirts. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large, also 30 to 40.
street floor

Loop Top Stockings
100 pr.
reg. 1.75 pr. if perf.
No Garters, No Bumps! Loop the loop cantrise stockings. Detach garters from your girdle, insert bottom of class through stocking loop to line up with garter tabs, match clasps to garter tabs.
street floor

Men's Sport Shirts
200
reg. 4.00
Men's permanently pressed sport shirts. Never need ironing. Short sleeve, sizes small, medium, large and extra large.
street floor

Men's White Dress Shirts
200
special
100% Italian nylon white dress shirts. Never need ironing. Short sleeve, sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.
street floor

Men's Crew Socks
23c
special
Special purchase of men's crew socks, all stretch, fit 9 1/2 to 13. Cushion soles.
street floor

Men's Straw Hats
299-399
special
Our new summer stock of Adams straw hats. Great selection!
street floor

Men's White Handkerchiefs
8/100
reg. 25c
Large size white handkerchiefs, rolled hems.
street floor

Men's Jackets
488
reg. 7.95
Men's permanently pressed jackets with zipper front and two front pockets. Five smart colors. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.
street floor

Men's Levi Cords
598
special
Genuine Levi cords in blue, brown, beige, avocado and rust. Sizes 28 to 38.
street floor

Men's Bermuda Shorts
388
reg. 5.00
Famous maker bermuda shorts. Stripes, plaids and solid colors. Sizes 28 to 40.
street floor

Junior Women's Pant Promotion
499 ea.
Designed for the young and the young at heart. Special price of 300 pairs of junior women's pants and jeans. Tapered leg, stove pipe, flare leg and cuffed, tie sash. 50% fortrel® polyester/50% cotton, 65% polyester/35% cotton, 52% rayon/48% cotton and 100% dacron® polyester voile, fully lined. Solid colors, prints, stripes, tattersall and plaids. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.
sport shop — second floor

Summer Weight Toppers
reg. 28.00 **1999**
Shown is but one of an exciting group of light weight toppers. Wool blends in interesting weaves. Classic stitched collars, slash pockets, fully lined. Ideal for travel and cool days and evenings. Sand, navy and pastels. Sizes 8 to 16.
second floor

Colorful California
1200
Polyester/arnel triacetate, no iron skimmers. Lined, sleeveless, "A" lined, V-neck and pointed collar. Step-in button, coin dot. Other style not shown with scoop neck, white chelsea collar, self-bow in ribbon stripe. Sizes 10 to 18. Navy with dot.
second floor

Pant Dresses and Shifts
699
special purchase
Fine 100% cotton, scoop neck and sleeveless pant dresses with wide pleat front and back. Shifts with or without floating bra, "A" line, all have back zipper. Navy/white, red/white, orange/white and fashion gay florals. Sizes 10 to 18.
street floor

SARONG
CROSS-YOUR-HEART® & CRISS-CROSS ACTION® BRAS
Cross Your Heart bandeau bra designed to accent your figure. Lace cups with elastic sides and back. Style 556. Sizes A, B, C, 32-42. Reg. \$5.00 Now **\$3.99**. Also in Padded bandeau. Style 549. Sizes A, B, 32-38. Reg. \$5.00 Now **\$3.99**. Criss-Cross bras in bandeau and midriff lengths. Famous separated panels, lace cups, elastic sides and back. Bandeau Style 400. Sizes A, B, C, 32-40. Reg. \$5.00 Now **\$2.99**. D cup 32-44. Reg. \$5.95 Now **\$4.94**. Midriff length Style 600. Sizes A, B, C, 32-42. Reg. \$6.95 Now only **\$5.94**. D cup 32-44. Reg. \$7.95 Now **\$6.94**. Machine washable. Keep their shape.
Style #224. Zipper control girdle, size 29-42. Reg. 16.00 **13.99**

Men's Dress Socks
69c pr.
reg. to 1.25 pr.
Orlon® acrylic dress socks. Ten new colors. Size fits 10 1/2 to 13.
street floor

Electric Can Openers
988
special
Deluxe electric can openers and knife sharpener. Dependable rugged Nalco brand. White and chrome finish.
lower floor

Potato Baker
344
special
Top of stove oven potato baker. For baked potatoes, apples, rolls, baby food, etc.
lower floor

Steam or Dry Irons
888
special
Sunbeam steam or dry irons. Dupont teflon® coated soleplate, cool comfortable handle. Wash and wear fabric setting.
lower floor

Proctor-Silex Toaster
699
special
Color control adjusts toasting time to the exact shade of toast desired. Chrome body, white trim for striking beauty.
lower floor

Hand Towels
3/100
to 1.00 if perf.
Mortex handtowels, approximately 16x28 size in prints, reversible jacquards.
third floor

Wash Cloths
4/100
to 49c if perf.
Mortex solid color wash cloths. Approximately 12x12 in size. Wide range of colors.
third floor

Carpet Runners
399
special
Indoor-outdoor carpet runners. 100% continuous filament, polypropylene olefin pile with duro-lite skid resistant backing. 24x70 size, easy to hose off dirt, soil. Wide color assortment.
third floor

Oriental and Persian Look Rugs
Rugs with the oriental and Persian look. Assorted patterns and colors, all cotton, repeat of a sellout.
24x48 **3.99**
36x64 **7.99**
third floor

Useable Fabric Lengths
59c yd.
to 2.50 yd.
Useable fabric lengths of undetermined fiber content. 45" wide in solids and novelties.
third floor

Imported Silk Linen
488 yd.
reg. 8.00
Pure silk imported linen, fine Italian product, 40" wide in a host of colors.
third floor

Dacron Double Knits
499 yd.
to 8.00 yd.
Dacron® polyester double knits, 60" wide, machine wash 'n dry. New shipment, big color array.
third floor

General Electric Refrigerator
15900
special
GE 12-cu.-ft. refrigerator. Dial defrost, 28" wide, 64-lb. food freezer, two big door shelf. Copper, white and avocado. Limited availability.
fourth floor

By WILLIAM CLAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Garden Grove, Calif., resident wrote, "I remember the bridge at Remagen... I was one of the mechanics that helped keep tanks and armored (cars) in running condition." From Arizona, a man recalled some of the Ger-

man planes were jets — his first view of jets. On the battle there in March of 1945. Called "the most fantastic break in World War II," the event found the allies capturing the Rhine bridge intact. Hechler's 230-page book, which an aide said helped him get elected to Congress, is being made into a motion picture and The replies have begun

to arrive on Capitol Hill. The man who replied is Harry A. Hayes, now a resident of Garden Grove, Calif. He is a native of Kansas. Hayes was a technician in the "9th Armored" during World War II. He said: "Our armored and infantry took the bridge."

He was also in the Battle of the Bulge and, was wounded. Mrs. Harry Palmer of Fleming, Ohio, wrote about Robert Hufford, an engineer who was "one of the 27 who did not make it or was not recovered from the Rhine River" after the battle. "If I recollect properly, some of the Ger-

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Evangelist William Franklin Graham, known to the world as "Billy," was packing them in here again, despite foreseen odds against it. The people came, of all sorts and attitudes.

After a massive opener, he headed Saturday into the second night of his 10-day New York crusade. "Unless this city and nation turns to God, they will not be spared the judgment of God," he declared. And the human potpourri of the city came to hear him, the curious and the

convinced, the doubters and the devout, the neat and the scruffy, thronging Madison Square Garden for 100 minutes of song, prayer and exhortation. "He's a pretty good debater, and I just wanted to see if he could tell me anything," said a bearded young Negro from the Bronx. "But I don't go for this religious stuff — it's ancient and in the past." A white City College student, heading into the Garden Friday night at the crusade, said he came to "get a look at President Nixon's spiritual adviser, the man who may be running this country."

Along with the skeptics, there also were the believers and boosters, clergymen, couples, kids, suburbanites and apartment dwellers, already committed church-goers, come to lend support to the tall preacher from North Carolina. "We've been praying for him," said a man from New Jersey. "I like to see God working through him among the people." A young blonde Queens woman, serving as a crusade counselor, said, "I gave my life to Christ in the crusade here 10 or 12 years ago, and now I want to help others find that same happiness."

Pictures and Frames

reg. 3.00 **1.59** ea. Frames **4.99** ea.
Prints
Beautifully finished frames suitable for any decor. Sizes 11x14, 12x16 and 14x18. Mounted prints all ready to fit frames. Wide selection of beautiful subjects, scenes, florals, etc. Prints are 1.59 ea. or 2 for 3.00 street floor

Skirt Liners

reg. 4.00 **2.17**⁰⁰
Smoother opaque, easy care, 50% nylon/50% polyester, taffeta® half slips with back zipper, elasticized sides in waist band. Back slit at hemline. Ave. 26-32, short 24-28. White or Beige. second floor

Fashion Knits

reg. to 17.00 **13.99**
Polyester knits, handsomely textured and cleverly styled in detailing with a smart fashion look. Choose from a group of select styles, sleeveless, cap sleeves. Excellent color choice. Sizes 8 to 16. second floor

Shift Into Leisure

reg. 11.00 **8.88**
Print arnel® triacetate polyester crepe skimmers, sleeveless or short sleeves, back zip, choice of necklines, classic or tie trims. Sizes 10 to 18. second floor

Handbag Accessories

to 1.50 **77c**
Colorful vinyl billfolds, clutches, french purses, cigarette cases and others. street floor

Summer Gloves

2.00 val. **88c** pr.
Shorties in mesh and sheer lace patterns. Stretch, cool and comfortable for summer. White, black, and navy. street floor

Women's Sleepwear

reg. 6.00-7.00 **3.99-4.99**
Baby dolls, mini gowns, dress length gowns and sleep coats. Easy care dacron® polyester nylon and cotton. Appealing lace and ribbon trims. Pink, blue and maize in sizes small, medium and large. second floor

Women's Blouses and Pant Tops

special **7.00**
Classic skirt tops, two-pocket, button front, perma press, assorted prints of yellow, brown, blue and pink. Sizes 32-40. second floor

Women's Pant Tops

special **7.00**
Sleeveless crew neck pant tops. Long sleeve, button front, 100% orlon® acrylic pant tops, hand washable. White, pink, blue aqua, yellow and navy. Small, medium and large. second floor

Sewing Machines

Remodeling Sale Sewing Machines; all makes and models.
White light weight zig-zag deluxe portable, reg. 119.99 **87.95**
White reverse stitch portable, complete, reg. 69.00 **49.95**
Ten other models of White machines reduced especially for this sale!
Elna open arm zig-zag light weight portable, reg. 209.00 **179.00**
Specials on all models of Elna open arm sewing machines. Save to 40% on slightly used Singers, White, Necchi and many others. We repair all makes of sewing machines. Rentals, too! third floor

Vacuum Cleaners

Eureka all metal canister model vacuum cleaner, complete with all attachments **39.95**
Eureka light weight upright **24.95**
Special prices on other Eureka models, parts and supplies. We repair most all makes. fourth and pine

Pre-Summer Sale

Women's Dress and Walking Shoes

val. to 25.00 **7.97**
Over 1,000 pairs of nationally advertised brands of summer dress and walking shoes at tremendous savings. White, bone and high colors in many patterns, materials and heel heights. second floor

Large Size Straw Handbags

reg. to 8.99 **3.88**
Outstanding selection of styles; metal, leather and shell trims. Attractive and practical lining. Natural, white and black. street floor

Waring Eight Push-Button Blender

16.88
Waring eight pushbutton blender with a special speed for every job. Solid state motor, 5-cup cloverleaf jar, 2-piece lid, cord storage and cookbook. lower floor

Hair and Sundry Notions

reg. 1.00 **88c**
Professional purse brush, clippers, plastic raincoats, dress bags, bathtub washers, hanger aids, nets, men's comb and brush sets, hosiery cases, drip dry hangers, Pixall lint remover refills, wisk brooms. third floor

RCA Color TV

449.88
Big 23" diagonal screen (295 sq. in.), 6" oval duo-cone speaker. One set fine tuning control. Free delivery, free one-year parts warranty, free 90 days in-home service. RCA 23" (295 sq. in.) wood consoles start at 399.00. fourth floor

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

REMODELING

Big Bonus Sale

June 16th through June 28th

Women's Blouses

special **4.99**
Long and short sleeve blouses. Over and tuck in styles, white and pastel colors. Sizes 30-36. second floor

Women's Tops and Pants

special **1.79** ea. **2.50**⁰⁰
Turtleneck, sleeveless tops in stripes, florals or solid colors. Jumpsuits with wide elastic waist, stitched crease, corded fabric. Tops in sm., med., and large. Jumpsuits 8-18. White, navy, brown and pastels. 100% nylon. street floor

Women's Capris

special **2.49** ea.
Capri pants, 100% cotton twill, contour waistband, slash pocket, front closing, fully cut. Mint, white, yellow, blue in sizes 8 to 18. street floor

Women's Knit Shells

special **4.98**
Women's sleeveless, jewel neck knit shells. 100% cotton, new long length in sage, blue or wine, florals on white ground. Sm., med., large. street floor

Perfumes by Coty

special **5.00** set
Ther Perfumerie by Coty. Decorator spray mists, .75 oz. each. Imprevu, Elan; Emerald gift package. street floor

Peek-A-Boo Lashes

new **4.95**
Trim lashes for a naturally beautiful effect. Hand crafted for lasting wear by Max Factor. street floor

Satura Moisture Cream

reg. 10.00 **6.00**
Satura moisture cream with hormones and vitamin A imparts moisture to dry or aging skin. Keeps your complexion petal fresh by Dorothy Gray. 8 oz. size. street floor

Men's Briefs and T-Shirts

special **3/2.99**
Famous Craig Noble brand briefs and t-shirts. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large, also 30 to 40. street floor

Loop Top Stockings

reg. 1.75 pr. if perf. **1.00** pr.
No Garters, No Bumps! Loop the loop! antecross stockings. Detach garters from your girdle, insert bottom end of clasp through stocking loop to line up with garter tabs, match clasps to garter tabs. street floor

Men's Sport Shirts

reg. 4.00 **2.00**
Men's permanently pressed sport shirts. Never need ironing. Short sleeve, sizes small, medium, large and extra large. street floor

Men's White Dress Shirts

special **2.00**
100% Italian-nylon white dress shirts. Never need ironing. Short sleeve, sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. street floor

Men's Crew Socks

special **23c**
Special purchase of men's crew socks, all stretch, fit 9 1/2 to 13. Cushion soles. street floor

Men's Straw Hats

special **2.99-3.99**
Our new summer stock of Adams straw hats. Great selection! street floor

Men's White Handkerchiefs

reg. 25c **8/1.00**
Large size white handkerchiefs, rolled hems. street floor

Men's Jackets

reg. 7.95 **4.88**
Men's permanently pressed jackets with zipper front and two front pockets. Five smart colors. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. street floor

Men's Levi Cords

special **5.98**
Genuine Levi cords in blue, brown, beige, avocado and rust. Sizes 28 to 38. street floor

Men's Bermuda Shorts

reg. 5.00 **3.88**
Famous maker bermuda shorts. Stripes, plaids and solid colors. Sizes 28 to 40. street floor

Junior Women's Pant Promotion

4.99 ea.
Designed for the young and the young at heart. Special price of 300 pairs of junior women's pants and jeans. Tapered leg, stove pipe, flare leg and cuffed, tie sash. 50% fortrel® polyester/50% cotton, 65% polyester/35% cotton, 52% rayon/48% cotton and 100% dacron® polyester voile, fully lined. Solid colors, prints, stripes, tattersall and plaids. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16. sport shop — second floor

Summer Weight Toppers

reg. 28.00 **19.99**
Shown is but one of an exciting group of light weight toppers. Wool blends in interesting weaves. Classic stitched collars, slash pockets, fully lined. Ideal for travel and cool days and evenings. Sand, navy and pastels. Sizes 8 to 16. second floor

Colorful California

12.00
Polyester/arnel triacetate, no iron skimmers. Lined, sleeveless, "A" lined, V-neck and pointed collar. Step-in button coin dot. Other style not shown with scoop neck, white chelsea collar, self-bow in ribbon stripe. Sizes 10 to 18. Navy with dot. second floor

Pant Dresses and Shifts

6.99
special purchase
Fine 100% cotton, scoop neck and sleeveless front dresses with wide pleat front and back. Shifts with or without floating bra, "A" line, all have back zipper. Navy/white, red/white, orange/white and fashion gay florals. Sizes 10 to 18. street floor

SARONG CROSS-YOUR-HEART® & CRISS-CROSS ACTION® BRAS

Cross Your Heart bandeau bra designed to accent your figure. Lace cups with elastic sides and back. Style #55. Sizes A, B, C, 32-42. Reg. \$5.00 Now \$3.99 Also in Padded bandeau, Style #19. Sizes A, B, 32-38. Reg. \$5.00 Now \$3.99
Cris-Cross bras in bandeau and midriff lengths. Famous emerald panels, lace cups, elastic sides and back. Bandeau Style #40. Sizes A, B, C, 32-40. Reg. \$5.00 Now \$3.99. D cup 32-44 Reg. \$5.95 Now \$4.94
Midriff length Style #60. Sizes A, B, C, 32-42. Reg. \$5.95 Now only \$5.94. D cup 32-44. Reg. \$7.95 Now \$6.94
Machine washable. Keep their shape. Style #224. Zipper control girdle, size 29-42. Reg. 16.00 **13.99**

Men's Dress Socks

reg. to 1.25 pr. **69c** pr.
Orlon® acrylic dress socks. Ten new colors. Size fits 10 1/2 to 13. street floor

Electric Can Openers

special **9.88**
Deluxe electric can openers and knife sharpener. Dependable rugged Ndico brand. White and chrome finish. lower floor

Potato Baker

special **3.44**
Top of stove oven potato baker. For baked potatoes, apples, rolls, baby food, etc. lower floor

Steam or Dry Irons

special **8.88**
Sunbeam steam or dry irons. Dupont teflon® coated soleplate, cool comfortable handle. Wash and wear fabric setting. lower floor

Proctor-Silex Toaster

special **6.99**
Color control adjusts toasting time to the exact shade of toast desired. Chrome-body, white trim for striking beauty. lower floor

Hand Towels

to 1.00 if perf. **3/1.00**
Martex handtowels, approximately 16x28 size in prints, reversible jacquards. third floor

Wash Cloths

to 49c if perf. **4/1.00**
Martex solid color wash cloths. Approximately 12x12 in size. Wide range of colors. third floor

Carpet Runners

special **3.99**
Indoor-outdoor carpet runners. 100% continuous filament, polypropylene olefin pile with durable skid resistant backing. 24x70 size, easy to hose off dirt, soil. Wide color assortment. third floor

Oriental and Persian Look Rugs

Rugs with the oriental and Persian look. Assorted patterns and colors, all cotton, repeat of a sellout.
24x48 **3.99**
36x64 **7.99**
third floor

Useable Fabric Lengths

to 2.50 yd. **59c** yd.
Useable fabric lengths of undetermined fiber content. 45" wide in solids and novelties. third floor

Imported Silk Linen

reg. 8.00 **4.88** yd.
Pure silk imported linen, fine Italian product, 40" wide in a host of colors. third floor

Dacron Double Knits

to 8.00 yd. **4.99** yd.
Dacron® polyester double knits, 60" wide, machine wash 'n dry. New shipment, big color array. third floor

General Electric Refrigerator

special **159.00**
GE 12-cu.-ft. refrigerator. Dial defrost, 28" wide, 64-lb. food freezer, two big door shelves. Copper, white and avocado. Limited quantity. fourth floor

... AND BOOST THE MARINES' MORALE

Miniskirted Angels Fly the Vietnam Run

EDITOR'S NOTE: They look like angels in miniskirts to their military passengers. They are a new breed of commercial airline stewardesses, who have chosen to serve on planes transporting American soldiers to Vietnam. It is a job both strenuous and satisfying, rewarding and depressing.

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

A setting California sun sends shafts of orange light across the air strip at El Toro Marine Base and illuminates the squinting faces of young men in khaki walking toward the silver jet.

A few wives holding babies linger in the heat. No one mentions the word on everyone's minds: "Vietnam." It is a serious, almost depressing farewell.

Then the plane door opens and five pert girls in pink miniskirts and saucy white hats bounce down the steps, smiling.

"Welcome aboard, corporal," says the blonde, slipping her white-gloved hand into his. "I hope we're going to be friends."

STUNNED, the young corporal nods and blushes. By the time the fifth man is up the ramp, the teasing has begun. Tension is broken. One GI, surveying the lineup of lovelies, sighs: "What a way to go to war!"

The women, most between 22 and 25, are part of a new breed of air hostesses created during the Vietnam conflict. Trained as commercial stewardesses, they have chosen to participate in what they call "MAC flights."

MAC is short for Military Airlift Command, which pays airlines to transport servicemen to and from Southeast Asia. The flights have none of the glamor of whizzing off to Rome one day, Paris the next.

Yet, here is Sharon Mulliken, 22, statuesque blonde from Racine, Wis., boarding a flight the airlines rate as the most gruelling a stewardess can draw.

HERE, TOO, is Elaine Cocayne, 24, of Inglewood, a bouncy brunette who admits the flights depress her. "I always get choked up when we land."

Why have they bid on a flight on which they will have to be nurse, waitress, entertainer and confidante to every sad soldier?

Better pay — but not that much better. Domestic stewardesses gross \$500 a month; MAC stew-



IT'S NOT IN THE CONTRACT—JUST ANOTHER FRINGE BENEFIT
This Lucky Marine Gets a Warm Welcome Home From a Plane's Hostess

ardesses \$650. All airlines admit the job has higher physical and emotional strain.

When the girls explain why they go, the same words crop up: "rewarding," "satisfying," even "glamorous."

"It's more glamorous in a way," says tall, green-eyed Ann Williamson, 25, of Huntington, N.Y., flying for Pan American.

"Take any girl and put her on that plane with 150 young men and she feels like a queen. It's a great ego builder."

Depressing? At times.

"THEY'RE so young," says Ann. "I remember a group of Marines who got off my plane at Da Nang. The sun hit their faces a certain way and they looked so young and tender. I didn't want them to go."

For Bonnie Harris, 28, of Los Angeles, Vietnam is a familiar place. Trained in medical technology, she spent two years in the Peace Corps in Thailand and a year at a private mercy hospital in Vietnam.

"I came home because I was tired of seeing so many people dying," she says. But the routine of a medical laboratory became dull.

guy on a flight and he said he wanted to marry me. So the girls made a wedding gown out of pillow cases. My veil was the gauzy head rests and I had a Kleenex bouquet. We had a ceremony; one of the officers gave me away, and I threw the bouquet."

The marriages became a tradition, and many "brides" receive letters from MAC "husbands."

There have been real marriages too. Rosemary Billips, hostess supervisor at Continental, says 15 to 20 hostesses have gone to the altar with servicemen since 1964.

Honolulu, the first refueling stop. The five stewardesses leave the plane and five more replace them. They rest for 18 hours. Then they pick up another flight to Okinawa.

THE GIRLS stay there a few days. They can shop or enjoy the officers' club, but many visit GI hospitals, bringing fresh milk not available there.

The hospital visits, says Betsy Norman, 23, of Montgomery, Ala., are "the closest thing to seeing the reality of war."

"You see men without arms and legs... I don't think I'll ever forget one guy who took out a picture to show me what he looked like before the war."

But Betsy says the visits have impact. "Sometimes you go into a ward where the guys don't even know each other. It's so quiet. You start talking to them, and then they start talking to each other and by the time you leave they're all friends."

The final leg. The girls board for a place they will not see, except from the tiny airplane windows: Vietnam.

SAFETY precautions are strict. The planes fly in high to avoid gunfire. The crew can't leave the plane. So far, no stewardess has

been injured and no MAC plane has been disabled by war. But they've come close.

Betsy was in an airport shelling when everyone fled to bunkers. She shudders, remembering the Tet offensive of 1968. "The airport was hit just before we landed. We were picking up servicemen and their families going home. About 30 of our passengers came on board wounded. One woman's husband was killed just before she boarded. It was the saddest flight I ever had."

Homeward bound. The greatest thrill of heading back, the girls say, is the day they meet a man who was on their flight 13 months before.

Pat Schuler played a game on a flight to Da Nang, tearing a note into five pieces. She gave one piece to each of four men; she kept the other. Three of the men returned with their scraps on her flight.

HOMEWARD bound, happy servicemen write poems to the stewardesses. More than one has dubbed them "angels of the air." Others give them medals or platoon insignias.

The girls note a difference in the men. "It's like

Man Dead in Beach Party Stabbing

OXNARD (UPI) — Police today were investigating the circumstances of a double stabbing which took the life of Danny Means, 16, of Port Huemene and seriously injured Charles Arguella, 18, of Oxnard.

The stabbing occurred when a fight broke out early Saturday at an Oxnard Shores beach party.

Police said Means was dead on arrival at St. John's Hospital here. Arguella was being treated at Ventura County General Hospital.

They have aged five years," says one. "They go over reading funny books and they come home reading news magazines... they question us about the states and politics and whether anyone cares about what they've been doing."

The best thing about returning, the girls say, is when the wheels touch American soil and "there's a deafening roar of cheers, whistles and stomping feet. They've come home."

ALL STORES OPEN TODAY SUNDAY—NOON TO 6 P.M.

FATHERS' DAY SPECIALS

ORTHO
MATTRESS

THE GIFT THAT SAYS "DAD IS KING"
THE ROYAL LUXURY OF A KING-SIZE ORTHO SLEEP SET (and Ortho's low, low price won't disturb your budget!)

The Originators of the
12-Piece KING SIZE
Sleep Package



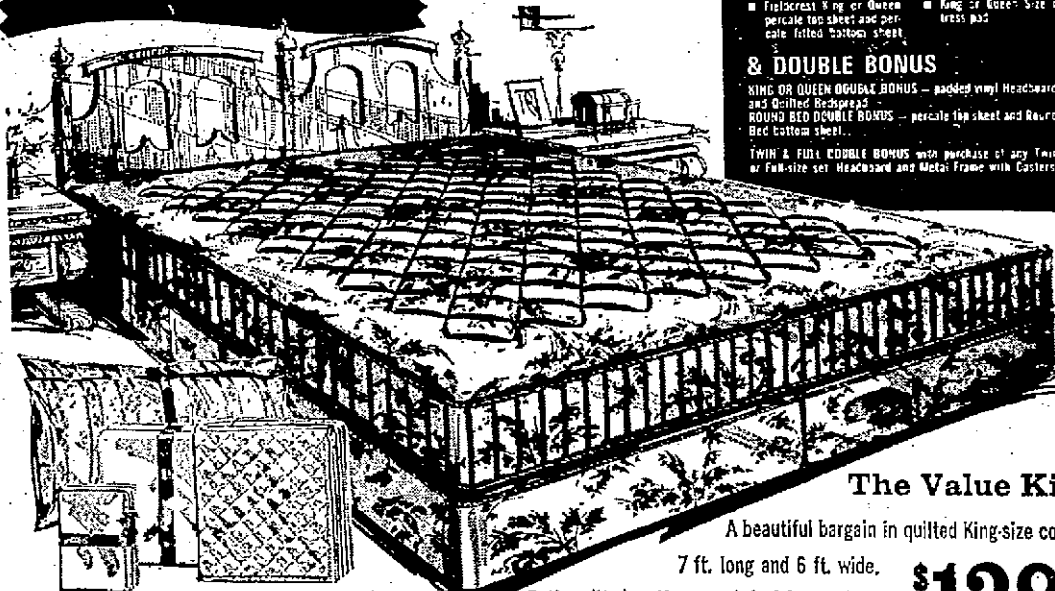
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET...

- King or Queen Size metal frame with easy-raising casters
- 12-piece 100% cotton sheet set
- 2 King or Queen bolster pillows
- 2 decorative pillowcases
- Long or Short Size mattress set

& DOUBLE BONUS

KING OR QUEEN DOUBLE BONUS — padded vinyl headboard and quilted bedspread
ROUND BED DOUBLE BONUS — percale top sheet and Round Bed cotton sheet

TWIN & FULL DOUBLE BONUS with purchase of any Twin or Full-size set: Headboard and Metal Frame with Casters



The Value King

A beautiful bargain in quilted King-size comfort.

7 ft. long and 6 ft. wide.

Both quilted mattress and dual box springs

are covered with beautiful floral ticking.

\$138

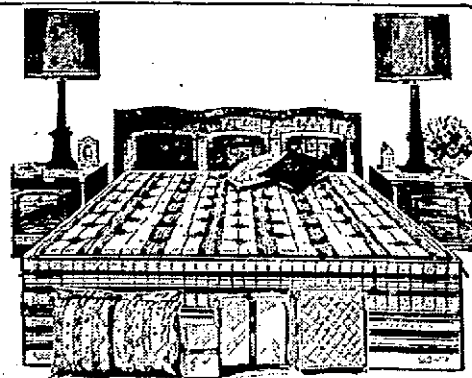
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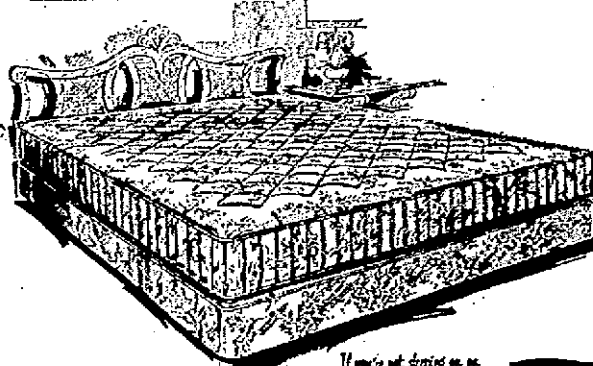


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...AND BOOST THE MARINES' MORALE

Miniskirted Angels Fly the Vietnam Run

EDITOR'S NOTE: They look like angels in miniskirts to their military passengers. They are a new breed of commercial airline stewardesses, who have chosen to serve on planes transporting American soldiers to Vietnam. It is a job both strenuous and satisfying, rewarding and depressing.

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

A settling California sun sends shafts of orange light across the air strip at El Toro Marine Base and illuminates the squinting faces of young men in khaki walking toward the silver jet.

A few wives holding babies linger in the heat. No one mentions the word on everyone's minds: "Vietnam." It is a serious, almost depressing farewell.

Then the plane door opens and five pert girls in pink miniskirts and saucy white hats bounce down the steps, smiling.

"Welcome aboard, corporal," says the blonde, slipping her white-gloved hand into his. "I hope we're going to be friends."

STUNNED, the young corporal nods and blushes. By the time the fifth man is up the ramp, the teasing has begun. Tension is broken. One GI, surveying the lineup of lovelies, sighs: "What a way to go to war!"

The women, most between 22 and 25, are part of a new breed of air hostesses created during the Vietnam conflict. Trained as commercial stewardesses, they have chosen to participate in what they call "MAC flights."

MAC is short for Military Airlift Command, which pays airlines to transport servicemen to and from Southeast Asia. The flights have none of the glamor of whizzing off to Rome one day, Paris the next.

Yet, here is Sharon Mulliken, 22, statuesque blonde from Racine, Wis., boarding a flight the airlines rate as the most gruelling a stewardess can draw.

HERE, TOO, is Elaine Cocayne, 24, of Inglewood, a bouncy brunette who admits the flights depress her. "I always get choked up when we land."

Why have they bid on a flight on which they will have to be nurse, waitress, entertainer and confidante to every sad soldier?

Better pay — but not that much better. Domestic stewardesses gross \$500 a month; MAC stew-



IT'S NOT IN THE CONTRACT—JUST ANOTHER FRINGE BENEFIT
This Lucky Marine Gets a Warm Welcome Home From a Plane's Hostess

ardesses \$650. All airlines admit the job has higher physical and emotional strain.

When the girls explain why they go, the same words crop up: "rewarding," "satisfying," even "glamorous."

"It's more glamorous in a way," says tall, green-eyed Ann Williamson, 25, of Huntington, N.Y., flying for Pan American.

"Take any girl and put her on that plane with 150 young men and she feels like a queen. It's a great ego builder."

Depressing? At times.

"THEY'RE so young," says Ann. "I remember a group of Marines who got off my plane at Da Nang. The sun hit their faces a certain way and they looked so young and tender. I didn't want them to go."

For Bonnie Harris, 28, of Los Angeles, Vietnam is a familiar place. Trained in medical technology, she spent two years in the Peace Corps in Thailand and a year at a private mercy hospital in Vietnam.

"I came home because I was tired of seeing so many people dying," she says. But the routine of a medical laboratory became dull.

"I wanted to be involved in Asia again, in touch with the war," Bonnie joined Continental Airlines.

Now she fusses over her passengers more than any one, even writes letters to local newspapers asking citizens to honor returning servicemen.

El Toro. Liftoff time. The ramp decorated with the base insignia — a red hull with golden wings — slides back. Jet engines roar. Wheels up.

IN THE LONG cabin the stewardesses set the mood of the flight with happy chatter over the PA system.

Some girls carry games and puzzles aboard. One

brings her collection of slides from around the world. They start a bingo game or a lottery.

"I have more games in my luggage than anything," says Carolyn Burke, Salt Lake City. "One puzzle I call 'therapy.' Whenever I see a guy stiff, staring straight ahead, I challenge him to beat me. It snaps him right back."

Aboard this El Toro flight is Pat Schuler, 24, Creston, Iowa, cut-up of Continental's crew. "Before we're off the ground she has everyone laughing," says another hostess.

Pat originated MAC mock marriages.

"I WAS kidding with a

guy on a flight and he said he wanted to marry me. So the girls made a wedding gown out of pillow cases. My veil was the gauzy head rests and I had a Kleenex bouquet. We had a ceremony; one of the officers gave me away, and I threw the bouquet."

The marriages became a tradition, and many "brides" receive letters from MAC "husbands."

There have been real marriages too. Rosemary Billips, hostess supervisor at Continental, says 15 to 20 hostesses have gone to the altar with servicemen since 1964.

Honolulu, the first refueling stop. The five stewardesses leave the plane and five more replace them. They rest for 18 hours. Then they pick up another flight to Okinawa.

THE GIRLS stay there a few days. They can shop or enjoy the officers' club, but many visit GI hospitals, bringing fresh milk not available there.

The hospital visits, says Betsy Norman, 23, of Montgomery, Ala., are "the closest thing to seeing the reality of war."

"You see men without arms and legs... I don't think I'll ever forget one guy who took out a picture to show me what he looked like before the war."

But Betsy says the visits have impact. "Sometimes you go into a ward where the guys don't even know each other. It's so quiet. You start talking to them, and then they start talking to each other and by the time you leave they're all friends."

The final leg. The girls board for a place they will not see, except from the tiny airplane windows: Vietnam.

SAFETY precautions are strict. The planes fly in high to avoid gunfire. The crew can't leave the plane. So far, no stewardess has

been injured and no MAC plane has been disabled by war. But they've come close.

Betsy was in an airport shelling when everyone fled to bunkers. She shudders, remembering the Tet offensive of 1968. "The airport was hit just before we landed. We were picking up servicemen and their families going home. About 30 of our passengers came on board wounded. One woman's husband was killed just before she boarded. It was the saddest flight I ever had."

Homeward bound. The greatest thrill of heading back, the girls say, is the day they meet a man who was on their flight 13 months before.

Pat Schuler played a game on a flight to Da Nang, tearing a note into five pieces. She gave one piece to each of four men; she kept the other. Three of the men returned with their scraps on her flight.

HOMEWARD bound, happy servicemen write poems to the stewardesses. More than one has dubbed them "angels of the air." Others give them medals or platoon insignias.

The girls note a difference in the men. "It's like

Man Dead in Beach Party Stabbing

OXNARD (UPI) — Police today were investigating the circumstances of a double stabbing which took the life of Danny Means, 16, of Port Huene and seriously injured Charles Arguella, 18, of Oxnard.

The stabbing occurred when a fight broke out early Saturday at an Oxnard Shores beach party.

Police said Means was dead on arrival at St. John's Hospital here. Arguella was being treated at Ventura County General Hospital.

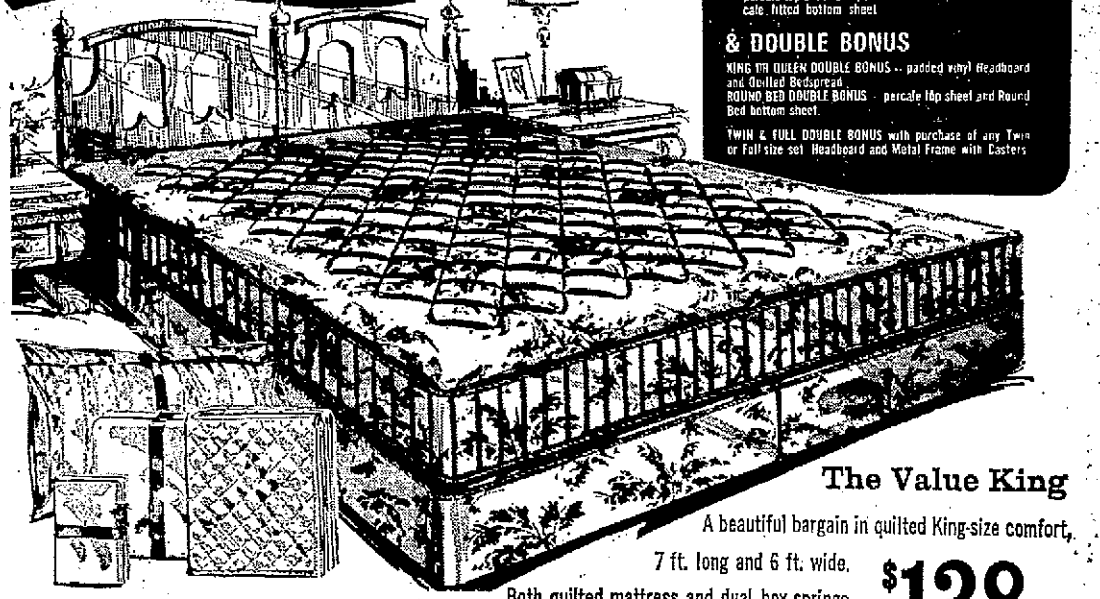
they have aged five years," says one. "They go over reading funny books and they come home reading news magazines... they question us about the states and politics and whether anyone cares about what they've been doing."

The best thing about returning, the girls say, is when the wheels touch American soil and "there's a deafening roar of cheers, whistles and stomping feet. They've come home."

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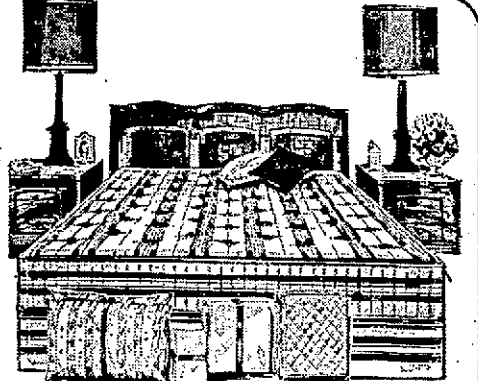
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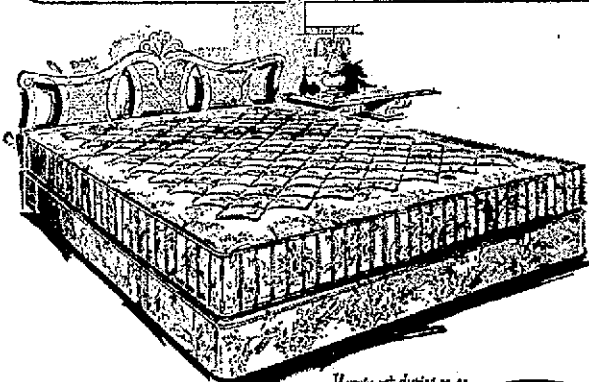


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GRAPE STRIKERS MARCH IN SAN PEDRO

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

'Flag Day' Marchers Support Grapecott

By JACK McFARREN
Staff Writer

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The parade included a one-mile walk through the San Pedro business district and protest picketing of a Safeway store.

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"It's very important this march be nonviolent," Simmons told the gathering. "Stay on the sidewalk, march single file. . . Don't block traffic. . . stop at all stop signs. Don't glorify any hecklers by paying attention to them."

A black woman carried a sign reading "Black, Brown, White Workers Unite." Three members of the Brown Berets carried signs reading "Viva La Huelga." Other signs read "Viva La Causa" and "Don't Buy Grapes — Boycott Safeway."

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They were accompanied by a solitary police vehicle and a station wagon from the Los Angeles Herald Examiner Strike Headquarters.

On Pacific Ave., six teen-agers and two men joined the march, taking up the chant. The teen-agers continued while the adults dropped out preferring the cool sanctuary of a bar.

Passersby looked in astonishment at the procession.

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As they neared the

Safeway store, march co-chairmen Richard Chenoweth and John Ljubenkov passed out leaflets and shouted orders through a battery-powered loud speaker.

A solitary security guard watched as the pickets formed around the store.

The picketing was peaceful. Four marchers stationed themselves at each entrance to plead with would-be shoppers not to enter.

"Does your husband belong to a union?" they asked one woman. "You're stealing his salary." The lady continued into the parking lot.

Another woman answered, "I work for a post office — nobody fights my battles, so why should I join any squabbles?"

But there were many who turned away to the cheers of the picketers.

As one man turned away giving the peace sign, an older union member grabbed a college student. Embracing him he kept repeating — "just like in the old days. . . just like in the old days."

(Advertisement)

Facts You Should Know About Jade

by Joe Stoltz
Lawson's Jewelers
250 Pine Ave.
Downtown Long Beach Only

Many people, including jewelers, are sometimes confused about one of the most fascinating gems of all — jade.

Jade is a relatively new gem, as it has only been mined in the last 500 or so years. It is not as ancient as rubies, sapphires, emeralds, diamonds, and all the other precious gems.

The reason is that fine jade is jadeite — and is found in Burma. There is a mountain range that borders Burma and China where all jadeite is mined. It is a new discovery — about 500 years old. On the Chinese side of this mountain there is no jadeite. Jadeite is mined in Burma.

Jade comes in all colors. It could be white (looks like ivory), pink, purple or green. The jade in Burma is green and is the most expensive of all.

In China, white jade is mined. It was very popular in China as carvings, statues, etc. However, for jewelry purposes, it was seldom used in rings. Almost everyone wore a good luck charm that was carved white jade.

As the Chinese were the first to use jade (mostly white, then pink and purple jade) they developed the art of carving jade.

When green jade was discovered in Burma (China, at that time, ruled Burma), it was only natural that the Chinese would cut and carve this beautiful, lustrous gem of glowing green.

We are fortunate to have in stock now a tremendous variety of green jadeite jewelry. You will be fascinated by the many shades of green. Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only.

GARDENA BRAWL

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A San Pedro sailor was shot to death and another man seriously wounded in a Gardena apartment gun battle Saturday, police said.

The victim, Herbert T. Noyons, 21, of 1301 Averill St., was shot twice in the heart about 3:15 a.m. at 1325 Rosecrans Ave.

Officers booked William F. Estes, 25, of the Rosecrans address on suspicion of murder. He was treated for a bullet in the groin at Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Gardena police said it appeared Noyons shot Estes with a .22-caliber revolver and Estes then shot Noyons with a German automatic.

Estes was still unable to talk about the incident, police said.

Noyons was stationed aboard the USS Klondike, which docked Friday in San Diego after a tour of duty in Vietnam. Noyons had planned to rejoin his ship this weekend in Long Beach, police said.

Stereo Deck Stolen

Thomas Brianchio of Anaheim, told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars broke into his car while it was parked in the 6200 block of Kildee Avenue and took a stereo tape deck valued at \$185.

CUSTOMERS call when you advertise your business service with action-getting Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 today!

Miss Pennsylvania

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Trudy Lee Pedersen, a wide-eyed 18-year-old York County girl, became Miss Pennsylvania of 1969 here Saturday night.

Color TV Stolen

Burglars forced a door at the home of Claude Cuddy, 1443 E. Plymouth St., and took a color television set valued at \$500, police said Saturday.

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- French Provincial high back style; plush velvet in gold, copper, blue.
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L.A. Clerks in Limited Food Pact

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Picket lines were gone Saturday from eight grocery and meat distributing companies in a limited agreement with the Retail Clerks Union in the Los Angeles food store strike-lockout.

The move should ease threatened food shortages, spokesmen said.

The union said Friday the agreement was reached after representatives of the Highland Meat Packing Co., American Sheep Co., Great Western Packing Co., and Warner Poultry Co., all of Vernon, promised to stop deliveries to markets and chains involved in the two-week-old dispute.

Picketing also was halted at the A.M. Lewis Co. in Northridge because of the company's "willingness to cooperate with the union, where possible," the union said.

Other lines were taken down at Certified Grocers, Spartan Grocers and Farmer John Packing Co.

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HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Trudy Lee Pedersen, a wide-eyed 18-year-old York County girl, became Miss Pennsylvania of 1969 here Saturday night.

Color TV Stolen

Burglars forced a door at the home of Claude Cuddy, 1443 E. Plymouth St., and took a color television set valued at \$500, police said Saturday.

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50.50 — that's exactly what you'll save on any one of these beautiful decorator lounge chairs! All 5 are richly upholstered in velvet or damask, all have reversible seat cushions and full carved frames. Buy yours this week ... keep 50.50 in your pocket!

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c. Italian Provincial high back style; plush velvet in gold, olive, copper.

d. French Provincial high back style; plush velvet in gold, copper, blue.

e. Classic Provincial style; striped damask in gold, olive, blue.

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Safeway store, march co-chairmen Richard Chenoweth and John Ljubenkov passed out leaflets and shouted orders through a battery-powered loud speaker.

A solitary security guard watched as the pickets formed around the store.

The picketing was peaceful. Four marchers stationed themselves at each entrance to plead with would-be shoppers not to enter.

"Does your husband belong to a union?" they asked one woman. "You're stealing his salary." The lady continued into the parking lot.

Another woman answered, "I work for a post office — nobody fights my battles, so why should I join any squabbles?" But there were many who turned away to the cheers of the picketers.

As one man turned away giving the peace sign, an older union member grabbed a college student. Embracing him he kept repeating — "just like in the old days ... just like in the old days."

(Advertisement)

Facts You Should Know About Jade

by Joe Stoltz
Lawson's Jewelers
250 Pine Ave.
Downtown Long Beach Only

Many people, including jewelers, are sometimes confused about one of the most fascinating gems of all — Jade.

Jade is a relatively new gem, as it has only been mined in the last 500 or so years. It is not as ancient as rubies, sapphires, emeralds, diamonds, and all the other precious gems.

The reason is that fine Jade is Jadeite — and is found in Burma. There is a mountain range that borders Burma and China where all Jadeite is mined. It is a new discovery — about 500 years old. On the Chinese side of this mountain there is no Jadeite. Jadeite is mined in Burma.

Jade comes in all colors. It could be white, (looks like ivory), pink, purple or green. The Jadeite in Burma is green and is the most expensive of all.

In China, white jade is mined. It was very popular in China as carvings, statues, etc. However, for jewelry purposes, it was seldom used in rings. Almost everyone wore a good luck charm that was carved white jade.

As the Chinese were the first to use Jade (mostly white, then pink and purple jade), they developed the art of carving jade. When green jade was discovered in Burma (China, at that time, ruled Burma), it was only natural that the Chinese would cut and carve this beautiful, lustrous gem of glowing green.

We are fortunate to have in stock now a tremendous variety of green Jadeite jewelry. You will be fascinated by the many shades of green. Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only.

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FBI WAS LISTENING! Mafia Chiefs Talk About Their Kills

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The white stucco building occupied by Kenworth Corp. looks like any other business headquarters but the private conversations inside its woodpaneled offices concern murder, corruption and rackets.

"The hoot hit him with a hammer. The guy goes down and he comes up. So, I got a crow bar... eight shots in the head. What do you think he finally did to me, he spit at me."

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"AS LITTLE as they are, they still struggle," Decarlo remarked.

"Well, they are struggling for their lives," Decavalcante said.

They also talked of paying off policemen and criticized two other Mafia men for operating too openly and "going right into precinct houses."

"And how long do you think it will take the federal men to find out," Decavalcante complained. Unknown to the mustache-tipped 52-year-old boss, the federal men already knew. They were listening. They had planted listening devices from 1961 to 1965 in the Kenworth office, in a mountainside night club known as "The Barn" and operated by Decavalcante; at the offices of Best Sales in Newark, owned by Jerry Catena the top man in the New Jersey rackets; and at the Penn-Jersey Vending Machine Co. owned by Philadelphia chieftain Angelo Bruno.

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Peggy Kline looks on as Dick Waters hands Mayor Edwin W. Wade, right, a check for 12 per cent of Nu-Pike Giant Slide Saturday's gross receipts. The money will go to Retarded Children's Society of Long Beach. Invited to slide down the amusement park attraction, the mayor declined, citing a backache as reason.

—Staff Photo

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Bonanno was making a play for power and Decavalcante apparently believed he would eventually be scheduled for a "hit." The commission summoned Bonanno for a meeting but he refused on the ground that the commission had not followed "the rules" and sent him notification of the meeting in three separate messages.

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Bonanno is now living in Tucson, where he has extensive real estate holdings, a favorite business of Mafia men if the Decavalcante papers provide a pattern.

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'I Will Do Bad Thing,' Killer Warns

FRESNO (AP) — One man shot another to death Saturday in the Greyhound Bus Depot after telling bystanders "I'm going to do something bad," police said.

Robert Wesley Johnson, 35, just arrived from Arkansas, was hit by three bullets, police said. They arrested Lewis Stocker, 26, of McCloud on suspicion of murder.

Stocker first attracted attention, police said, by telling bystanders: "I'm going to do something bad." Then he tried to rob a depot restaurant employee, police said.



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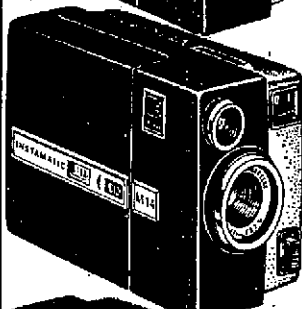
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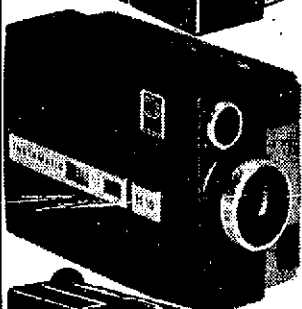
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This budget priced movie camera features the sensitive CdS electric eye . . . fully automatic battery operated and never needs an adjustment. For brilliant movies this palm size camera is perfect. Reg. \$49.95

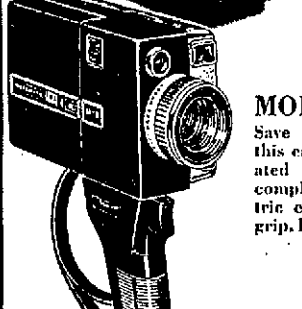
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Smart, modern styling enhances the beauty of the fiery solitaire.
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"Mr. & Mrs." Duo
His and Hers in 14K florissant gold with fiery diamond in each.
BOTH RINGS **\$99**
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ALL 3 RINGS
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\$1.50 Week
\$119

For the Double Ring Ceremony
"Mr. & Mrs." Trio
Matching "His" and "Hers" diamond wedding rings in 14K gold with matching solitaire engagement ring.
BOTH RINGS **\$299**
\$3 WEEK

Exquisite bridal pair in 14K gold with 5 fiery diamonds of flashing beauty.
BOTH RINGS **\$399**
\$4 WEEK

Man's Diamond Solitaire
Rugged man's 14K textured gold ring with impressive center diamond.
NO MONEY DOWN
\$2.50 WEEK
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NO MONEY DOWN

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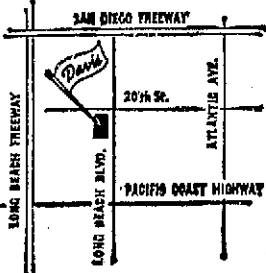
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ONE KILLER OR SIX?

Lawmen Don't Know; Coeds Ask Who Next?

By A. F. MAHAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The questions remain unanswered: Is it one person — or is it six — who has killed six girls in the twin college cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti in less than two years.

And who is he? Or who are they?

Conversation on the campuses of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti emphasizes a "he" in such anxious phrases as, "I hope they get him before he gets another one."

There is sufficient similarity in the six slayings to suggest the killer of the others also might have killed Alice Elizabeth Kalom, 21, whose raped, slashed and shot body was found this past week in an outlying field.

THEN again there are enough differences to suggest more than one killer is involved. Law men concede they don't know.

"By solving one, we'll solve more than one, I can tell you that," says prosecutor William F. Delhey. He adds:

"The trouble, of course, is that we're attempting to ascribe a logical line of reasoning to an illogical and savage man. . . We'll never get this trying to do it out. We've got to come up with something solid."

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—AP Wirephoto

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"Double Thigh Control"	NOW \$ 9.95 reg. \$11.95
Firm 'n Flatter™	NOW \$10.95 reg. \$12.95
Double Diamonds®	NOW \$11.95 reg. \$13.95

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Reg. to 15.00 Nylon Shift Gowns	4.99
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ONE KILLER OR SIX?

Lawmen Don't Know; Coeds Ask Who Next?

By A. F. MAHAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The questions remain unanswered: Is it one person — or is it six — who has killed six girls in the twin college cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti in less than two years.

And who is he? Or who are they?

Conversation on the campuses of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti emphasizes a "he" in such anxious phrases as, "I hope they get him before he gets another one."

There is sufficient similarity in the six slayings to suggest the killer of the others also might have killed Alice Elizabeth Kalom, 21, whose raped, slashed and shot body was found this past week in an outlying field.

THEN again there are enough differences to suggest more than one killer is involved. Law men concede they don't know.

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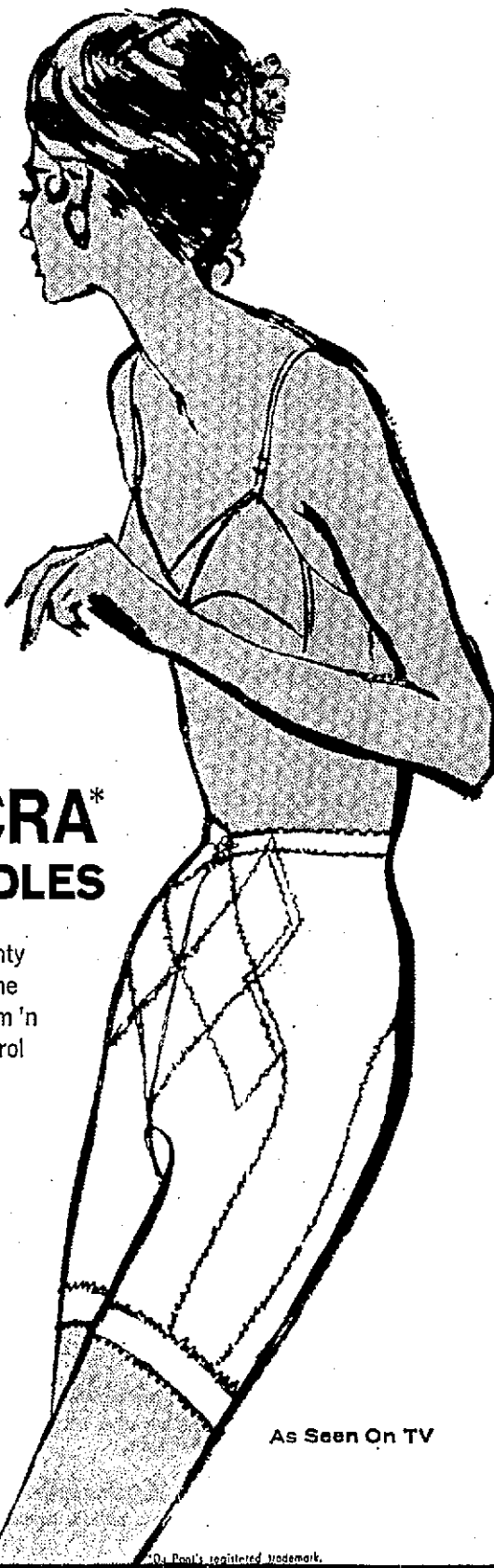
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Regular Lycra	NOW \$ 7.95 reg. \$ 9.95
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Hospital Drive in High Gear

More than \$2 million already has been raised in the St. Mary's Hospital drive for \$3 million in building funds.

Development plan campaign chairman Joseph A. Ball said the \$2 million total will be officially recorded at the fund raisers fourth report meeting Thursday, at 12:15 p.m., at Victor Hugo's.

Ball said, in a statement to the campaign organization, "we are entering the homestretch but our concern is the number of substantial potentials still outstanding."

Campaign officials have recorded additional contributions totaling \$24,450 from the medical profession. Dentists contributed \$10,100, the courtesy staff gave \$5,850, and an additional \$8,500 came from the active medical staff.

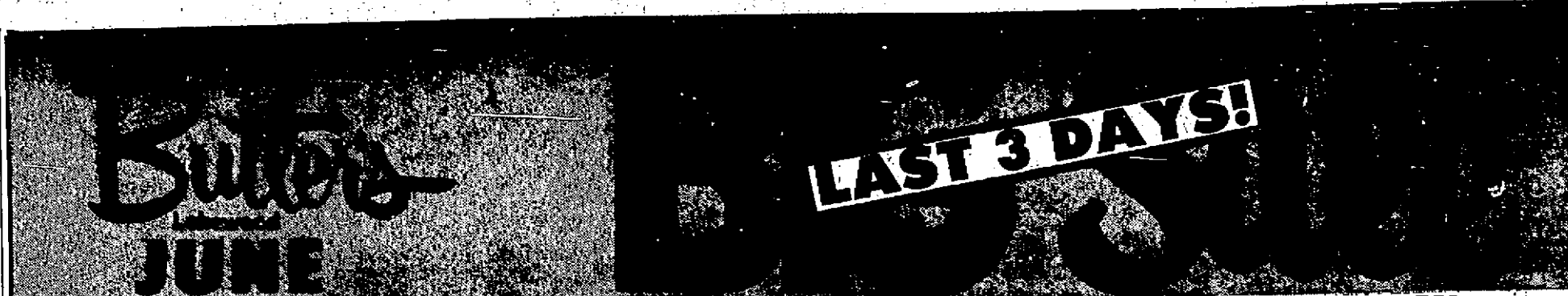
Parking Lot Need Critical

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — The City Board of Library Commissioners Saturday revealed that "a new sense of urgency" has been placed on development of plans to enlarge the landscaped central library parking lot.

The Library Commission was reminded by Robert Clayton of the Community Redevelopment Agency that the Bunker Hill parking lot now used by library employees can not be guaranteed after Oct. 31.

Clayton said that after that date the lease can only be renewed for ten-day periods.

He explained that the property is legally committed to the development of a parking structure which takes precedence over library needs.



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Summer Shifts & Tunics
Special Buy **4.98**
Nationally known maker of shirts. Assorted prints, self belts. Sizes 8 to 16.

Women's Washable Cardigans
7.98 value. 100% orlon acrylic, white, pastels. S.M.L. **5.98**

Women's Pant Dresses
7.98 value. Asst. prints, washable, sizes 8 to 18. **4.98**

Women's Vinyl Jackets
Reg. 4.98. Lined, belt detail, colors. Sizes 8-16. **3.00**

Proportioned Stretch Capris
Double knit, nylon stretch, step-in capris. 14 colors. Sizes 8S to 18T. **6.98**

fashions

Women's Summer Dresses
Reg. 17.00 **13.00**
Sleeveless and long sleeves, acetate/nylon crepe, long sleeved voiles and sleeveless piques. Prints, solids, Misses & Jr. sizes.

Jr. & Jr. Petite Dresses
Comp. at 9.00. Sun dresses in cottons and blends, prints. **5.99**

Nylon Jersey Dresses
Reg. 16.98. Shirts, shifts, skimmers in prints. Misses & 1/2 sizes. **9.00**

Polyester Knit Dresses
Reg. to 25.98. Several styles, washable knits, misses & 1/2 sizes. **12.99**

lingerie

Nylon Shift Gowns
Reg. 3.99 **2.99**
Nylon tricot shifts with or without sheer all around overlays. Lace, embroidery or applique trims. S.M.L.

Cotton Sleepwear
Reg. 6.98. Discon'td styles, mini gowns, shifts, short culottes, coats, P.S.M.L. **3.99**

Sleeveless Cotton Shifts
Reg. 3.98. For home or shopping, back zip, prints. Sizes 32 to 40. **2.99**

Nylon Peignoir Sets
Reg. 10.98. Gowns with sheer overlays, matching coat. White, colors. S.M.L. **7.99**

accessories

Jewelry Close-Out
Reg. to 2.00 Final Sale on these pins, earrings, bracelets. **3/1.00**

Clutch Purses
Reg. 2.50. Patents or vinyl with zippers, handles. Asst. colors. **1.25**

shoe center

Men's Pigskin Casuals
Reg. to 12.99. Special group, famous maker shoes. Broken sizes. **5.88**

Women's Italian Sandals
Reg. to 9.99. Yellow, green, white, orange, brown. **4.97**

Children's Canvas Shoes
Reg. to 4.99. Special group, broken sizes. **1.97**

children's

Girls' Knit Shifts
Reg. 3.50. Sleeveless shifts, pastels, toddlers 2.3.4. **2.29**

Fitted Crib Sheets
Reg. 1.25. Full crib size, solid pastels or prints, pre-shrunk. **99c**

Thermal Blankets
Reg. 2.29. Crib size, completely washable, pastel stripes, 36x50. **1.79**

Girls' 7-14 Jamaica Sets
Reg. 1.98. Perma press, boxer jamaica, asst. tops. **1.69**

7-14 Girls' Western Jeans
Reg. 3.98. Flar leg, solid pastels, front zip. **3.59**

7-14 Girls' Sleeveless Blouses
Dacron polyester/cotton, white, prints. **2.29**

menswear

Men's Loose Knit Shirt
Reg. 6.98 **4.99**
Thick 'n thin styling, loose woven knit, natural color with assorted color trims. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Men's Sport Shirts
Reg. 3.98. No Iron shirts, short sleeves, S.M.L.XL. **4/9.99**

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas
Reg. 3.98. Coat or midly styles, sizes A.B.C.D. **2.99**

Men's Wallets
Reg. 5.00. All leather, black or brown, gift boxed. **2.99**

Men's Dress Shirts
Special! Long sleeves, French cuffs, brown, green or gold. **7.00**

Men's Sport Coats
Reg. 49.95 **44.88**
Group of handsome sport coats in solids, checks and plaids, 2 button styling, side vents. Most men's sizes.

No Iron Walk Short
Reg. 4.98. Walk shorts in solids or plaids. Sizes 30-40. **3.99**

Men's Flare Pants by A-1
Special! Solid colors, latest styling, sizes 29-36. **10.00**

Men's No Iron Jackets
Reg. 5.98. Waist length jackets, assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **4.88**

men's suits

Men's Spring Suits
Reg. 80.00. Assorted styles, most men's sizes. **72.00**

Men's Lightweight Suits
Reg. 70.00. 1 & 2 button styles, asst. colors. **63.00**

hosiery

Women's Panty Hose
2.00 value **1.19**
All-In-One panty hose, opaque panty, sheer stocking. Slight irregulars, famous brand. Broken sizes and colors. S.M. MT. T.

Men's Stretch Crew Socks
Reg. 1.00. Orlon acrylic knit, large assortment, colors and white. Size fits 10-13. **3/1.25**

Pastel Panty Hose
Reg. 2.00. Sheer mesh or ribbed styles in pastels, S.M.T. **1.39**

boyswear

Boys' Underwear
Reg. 3/2.35. T-Shirts & Briefs, pre-shrunk. S.M.L.XL. **3/1.99**

Boys' Knit Shirts
Reg. 2.49. Striped, short sleeve shirts, crew neck. 6 to 18. **1.99**

Boys' No Iron Slacks
Reg. 5.99. Fashion plaid slacks, sizes 6 to 18. **4.77**

Boys' Sport Shirts
Reg. 2.98. Long & short sleeves, plaids, perma press, sizes 6 to 18. **2/5.00**

draperies

Sunshine Gibraltar Drapes
Reg. 14.00. Rayon and acetate in 48x84. (other sizes available) **6.88**

Kitchen Curtains
Reg. to 4.29 pr. Limited colors, 24", 30", 36". pr. **88c**

Sta-Put Foam Back Throws
Reg. 3.99. 60x70 size, machine washable, other sizes at similar savings. **1.99**

yardage

Windjammer Rayon/cotton Yardage
Reg. 2.00 & 2.50 yd. Checks & solids, asst. colors, 45" wide. Washable. **yd. 1.39**

Polyester/Cotton Kettlecloth
Reg. 2.29 yd. Asst. prints, solids, machine washable. **yd. 1.39**

notions

Telephone Pencil Sharpeners
Reg. 2.00 Useful and decorative novelty item. **99c**

domestics

Lady Pepperell No Iron Print Sheets
Reg. 5.79 twin **3.99** Reg. 7.79 full **4.99**
Reg. 4.69 pillowcase **2.79**

75% Off Area Rugs
Reg. 4.98. Oval, oblongs, asst. colors, washable. **1.50**

Place Mats
Reg. to 1.25. Exotic colors, ovals squares, Fashion-loop. **69c**

Colorful Kitchen Terries
Reg. 69c Slight mis-prints, top quality terry. **2/1.00**

housewares

Sunbeam Steam Iron
Reg. 14.95 **8.77**
Steam and dry iron with Teflon soleplate. Safe for all fabrics. Model S4D1.

G.E. Portable Radio
Deluxe 6-transistor radio, gift boxed. Includes battery & earphones **3.77**

Crystal Giftware
99c
Beautiful gift boxed crystal and chrome accessory pieces. Butter dish & spreader, jam & jelly dish w/spoon. Sauce server and others.

sporting goods

4-Lb. Sleeping Bag
17.95 value **10.88**
Full 100" zipper, two bags can be zipped together. 100% cotton flannel inner lining. Water proof cotton outer cover.

10-Lb. Bag of Charcoal
Reg. 79c. Hot Char, burns longer, clean to handle. **55c**

3-Pc. Ocean Fishing Set
49.95 value. Glass 2-pc. rod, Penn 300 reel, 200 yds. line. **29.95**

men's work clothes

Men's Work Shirts
Reg. 1.98 Short sleeves, tan and khaki, broken sizes. **1.39**

Men's Work Pants
Reg. 3.49. In khaki, gray or green. Broken sizes. **1.75**

hardware

Black & Decker 1/4" Drill
Reg. 17.85. Variable speed, well-constructed. **14.99**

Black & Decker Jig Saw
Reg. 17.95. 7 saws in one, cuts plastic, wood, metal. **14.99**

furniture

Quilted Sleepers
Reg. 219.95. Scotchgarded, in floral covers. **188.88**

Mattress & Box Spring Sets
Reg. 99.95. Van Vorst Elite. 10-Year guarantee. **set 69.88**

5-Pc. Spanish Bedroom Set
Reg. 179.95. Triple dresser, mirror, full size headboard, 2 nite stands. **138.88**

8' Pillow Back Sofa
Reg. 249.95. Quilted. Blue Green, Gold, White & Gold. **188.88**

Large Lounge Chairs
Reg. 119.95. Chenilles and prints. **88.88**

carpeting

100% Nylon Candystripe Carpeting
Reg. 4.99 sq. yd. Heavy weight long wear. **sq. yd. 2.99**

Shag Carpeting
Reg. 6.99 sq. yd. In bold, beautiful colors. **sq. yd. 5.99**

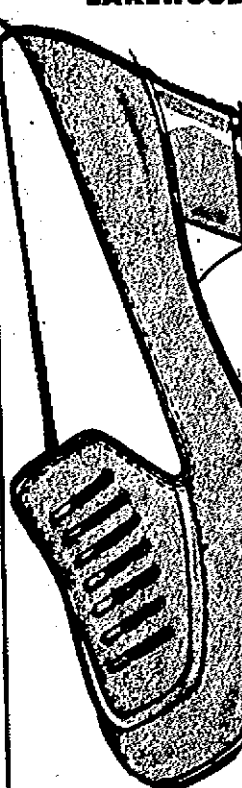
major appliances

General Electric Gas Dryer
Reg. 159.95. In white only, DPL for all fabrics. **129.88**

Motorola 295-Sq.-In. Color TV
Reg. 499.95. Walnut console, all channel quassette reception. **429.88**

Double Door Refrigerator
Reg. 289.95. Frigidaire 14.8-Cu.-Ft. Frost proof, white and colors. **249.88**

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LAKEWOOD



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REG. \$10.99

Women's Walkers

- Bone
- White

Many Other Styles

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30,

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

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Hospital Drive in High Gear

More than \$2 million already has been raised in the St. Mary's Hospital drive for \$3 million in building funds.

Development plan campaign chairman Joseph A. Ball said the \$2 million total will be officially recorded at the fund raisers fourth report meeting Thursday, at 12:15 p.m., at Victor Hugo's.

Ball said, in a statement to the campaign organization, "we are entering the homestretch but our concern is the number of substantial potentials still outstanding."

Campaign officials have recorded additional contributions totaling \$24,450 from the medical profession. Dentists contributed \$10,100, the courtesy staff gave \$5,850, and an additional \$8,500 came from the active medical staff.

Parking Lot Need Critical

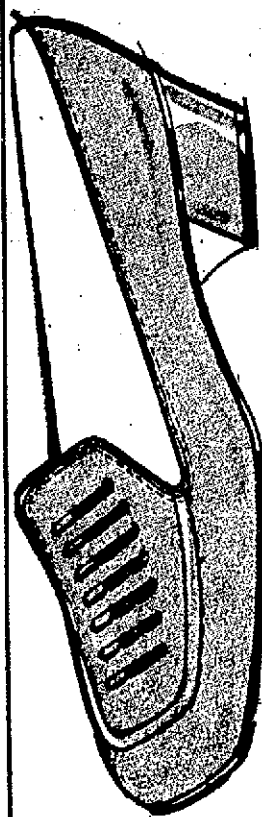
LOS ANGELES (CNS) — The City Board of Library Commissioners Saturday revealed that "a new sense of urgency" has been placed on development of plans to enlarge the landscaped central library parking lot.

The Library Commission was reminded by Robert Clayton of the Community Redevelopment Agency that the Bunker Hill parking lot now used by library employees can not be guaranteed after Oct. 31.

Clayton said that after that date the lease can only be renewed for ten-day periods.

He explained that the property is legally committed to the development of a parking structure which takes precedence over library needs.

Butler's
LAKEWOOD



\$7.90

REG. \$10.99

**Women's
Walkers**

- Bone
- White

Many Other
Styles

LAST 3 DAYS!

WE'RE WINDING UP ONE OF OUR BIGGEST SALES OF THE YEAR WITH BIG, BIG PRICE CUTS!

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

sportswear

Summer Shifts & Tunics

Special Buy

4.98

Nationally known maker of shirts. Assorted prints, self belts. Sizes 8 to 16.

Women's Washable Cardigans

7.98 value. 100% orlon acrylic, white, pastels. S.M.L.

5.98

Women's Pant Dresses

7.98 value. Asst. prints, washable, sizes 8 to 16.

4.98

Women's Vinyl Jackets

Reg. 4.98. Lined, belt detail, colors. Sizes 8-16.

3.00

Proportioned Stretch Capris

Double knit, nylon stretch, step-in capris, 14 colors. Sizes 8S to 18T.

6.98

fashions

Women's Summer Dresses

Reg. 17.00

13.00

Sleeveless and long sleeves, acetate/nylon crepe, long sleeved voiles and sleeveless piques. Prints, solids, Misses & Jr. sizes.

Jr. & Jr. Petite Dresses

Comp. at 9.00. Sun dresses in cottons and blends, prints.

5.99

Nylon Jersey Dresses

Reg. 16.98. Shirts, shifts, skimmers in prints. Misses & Jr. sizes.

9.00

Polyester Knit Dresses

Reg. to 25.98. Several styles, washable knits, misses & Jr. sizes.

12.99

lingerie

Nylon Shift Gowns

Reg. 3.99

2.99

Nylon tricot shifts with or without sheer all around overlays. Lace, embroidery or applique trims. S.M.L.

Cotton Sleepwear

Reg. 6.98. Discont'd styles, mini gowns, shifts, short culottes, coats, P.S.M.L.

3.99

Sleeveless Cotton Shifts

Reg. 3.98. For home or shopping, back zip, prints. Sizes 32 to 40.

2.99

Nylon Peignoir Sets

Reg. 10.98. Gowns with sheer overlays, matching coat. White, colors. S.M.L.

7.99

accessories

Jewelry Close-Out

Reg. to 2.00 Final Sale on these pins, earrings, bracelets.

3/1.00

Clutch Purses

Reg. 2.50. Patents or vinyl with zippers, handles. Asst. colors.

1.25

shoe center

Men's Pigskin Casuals

Reg. to 12.99. Special group, famous maker shoes. Broken sizes.

5.88

Women's Italian Sandals

Reg. to 9.99. Yellow, green, white, orange, brown.

4.97

Children's Canvas Shoes

Reg. to 4.99. Special group, broken sizes.

1.97

children's

Girls' Knit Shifts

Reg. 3.50. Sleeveless shifts, pastels, toddlers 2-3-4.

2.29

Fitted Crib Sheets

Reg. 1.25. Full crib size, solid pastels or prints, pre-shrunk.

99¢

Thermal Blankets

Reg. 2.29. Crib size, completely washable, pastel stripes, 36x50.

1.79

Girls' 7-14 Jamaica Sets

Reg. 1.98. Perma press, boxer jamaica, asst. tops.

1.69

7-14 Girls' Western Jeans

Reg. 3.98. Flar leg, solid pastels, front zip.

3.59

7-14 Girls' Sleeveless Blouses

Dacron polyester/cotton, white, prints.

2.29

menswear

Men's Loose Knit Shirt

Reg. 6.98

4.99

Thick 'n thin styling, loose woven knit natural color with assorted color trims. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. 3.98. No Iron shirts, short sleeves, S.M.L.XL.

4/9.99

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

Reg. 3.98. Coat or middy styles, sizes A.B.C.D.

2.99

Men's Wallets

Reg. 5.00. All leather, black or brown, gift boxed.

2.99

Men's Dress Shirts

Special! Long sleeves, French cuffs, brown, green or gold.

7.00

Men's Sport Coats

Reg. 49.95

44.88

Group of handsome sport coats in solids, checks and plaids, 2 button styling, side vents. Most men's sizes.

No Iron Walk Short

Reg. 4.98. Walk shorts in solids or plaids. Sizes 30-40.

3.99

Men's Flare Pants by A-1

Special! Solid colors, latest styling, sizes 28-38.

10.00

Men's No Iron Jackets

Reg. 5.98. waist length jackets, assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

4.88

men's suits

Men's Spring Suits

Reg. 80.00. Assorted styles, most men's sizes.

72.00

Men's Lightweight Suits

Reg. 70.00. 1 & 2 button styles, asst. colors.

63.00

hosiery

Women's Panty Hose

2.00 value

1.19

All-In-One panty hose, opaque panty, sheer stocking. Slight irregulars, famous brand. Broken sizes and colors. S.M. MT. T.

Men's Stretch Crew Socks

Reg. 1.00. Orlon acrylic knit, large assortment, colors and white. Size fits 10-13.

3/1.25

Pastel Panty Hose

Reg. 2.00. Sheer mesh or ribbed styles in pastels, S.M.T.

1.39

boyswear

Boys' Underwear

Reg. 3/2.35. T-Shirts & Briefs, pre-shrunk, S.M.L.XL.

3/1.99

Boys' Knit Shirts

Reg. 2.49. Striped, short sleeve shirts, crew neck. 6 to 18.

1.99

Boys' No Iron Slacks

Reg. 5.99. Fashion plaid slacks, sizes 6 to 18.

4.77

Boys' Sport Shirts

Reg. 2.98. Long & short sleeves, plaids, perma press, sizes 6 to 18.

2/5.00

draperies

Sunshine Gibraltar Drapes

Reg. 14.00. Rayon and acetate in 48x84. (other sizes available)

6.88

Kitchen Curtains

Reg. to 4.29 pr. Limited colors, 24", 30", 36".

pr. 88¢

Sta-Put Foam Back Throws

Reg. 3.99. 60x70 size, machine washable, other sizes at similar savings.

1.99

yardage

Windjammer Rayon/cotton Yardage

Reg. 2.00 & 2.50 yd. Checks & solids, asst. colors, 45" wide. Washable.

yd. 1.39

Polyester/Cotton Kettlecloth

Reg. 2.29 yd. Asst. prints, solids, machine washable.

yd. 1.39

notions

Telephone Pencil Sharpeners

Reg. 2.00 Useful and decorative novelty item.

99¢

domestics

Lady Pepperell

No Iron Print Sheets

Reg. 6.79 twin **3.99** Reg. 7.79 full **4.99**

Reg. 4.69 pillow case **2.79**

75% Off Area Rugs

Reg. 4.98. Oval, oblongs, asst. colors, washable.

1.50

Place Mats

Reg. to 1.25. Exotic colors, ovals squares, Fashion-loop.

69¢

Colorful Kitchen Terries

Reg. 69¢ Slight mis-prints, top quality terry.

2/1.00

housewares

Sunbeam Steam Iron

Reg. 14.95

8.77

Steam and dry iron with Teflon soleplate. Safe for all fabrics. Model S4Dt.

G.E. Portable Radio

Deluxe 6-transistor radio, gift boxed. Includes battery & earphones

3.77

Crystal Giftware

99¢

Beautiful gift boxed crystal and chrome accessory pieces. Butter dish & spreader, jam & jelly dish w/spoon. Sauce server and others.

sporting goods

4-Lb. Sleeping Bag

17.95 value

10.88

Full 100" zipper, two bags can be zipped together. 100% cotton flannel inner lining. Water proof cotton outer cover.

10-Lb. Bag of Charcoal

Reg. 79¢. Hot Char, burns longer, clean to handle.

55¢

3-Pc. Ocean Fishing Set

49.95 value. Glass 2-pc. rod, Penn 500 reel, 200 yds. line.

29.95

men's work clothes

Men's Work Shirts

Reg. 1.98 Short sleeves, tan and khaki, broken sizes.

1.39

Men's Work Pants

Reg. 3.49. In khaki, gray or green. Broken sizes.

1.75

hardware

Black & Decker 1/4" Drill

Reg. 17.95. Variable speed, well-constructed.

14.99

Black & Decker Jig Saw

Reg. 17.95. 7 saws in one, cuts plastic, wood, metal.

14.99

furniture

Quilted Sleepers

Reg. 219.95. Scotchgarded, in floral covers.

188.88

Mattress & Box Spring Sets

Reg. 99.95. Van Vorst Elite. 10-Year guarantee.

set 69.88

5-Pc. Spanish Bedroom Set

Reg. 179.95. Triple dresser, mirror, full size headboard, 2 nite stands.

138.88

8' Pillow Back Sofa

Reg. 249.95 Quilted, Blue Green, Gold, White &

46^{the big one} ANNIVERSARY SALE

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR IN EVERY DEPARTMENT AT ALL 17 STORES



SHARON WELLS . . . Automation Victim
One Lady Lieutenant Among 10,000 Men at Camp

Sharon Reclassified COMPUTER IN NEED OF SEX EDUCATION

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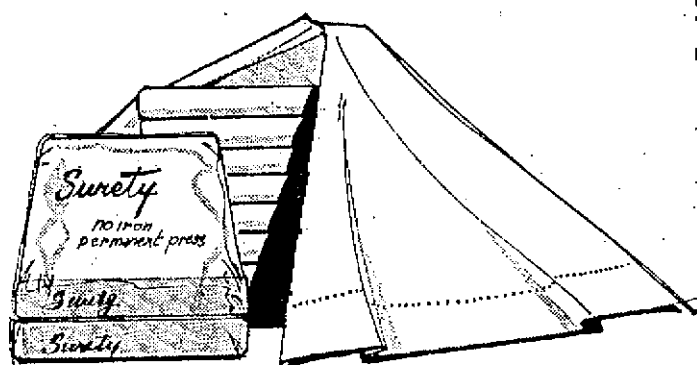
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Surety soft or firm down imported bolster pillows

The huge, 20"x36" size that fits across a twin bed—two fit a king size bed. Soft all white down imported from Belgium or half down and half goose feathers. Our own Surety brand is your assurance of top lab tested quality now at anniversary savings.

reg. 23.99 **19.99**
may co domestics 34



Surety no-iron white cotton percale sheets

50% fine cotton, 50% Dacron® polyester . . . the washer-to-tumble-dryer-to-bed blend that keeps its just-ironed, fresh look. Stock up. Full top or fitted bottom sheet regularly 4.59 3.89
Standard size cases reg. 2.79 pr. 2.29

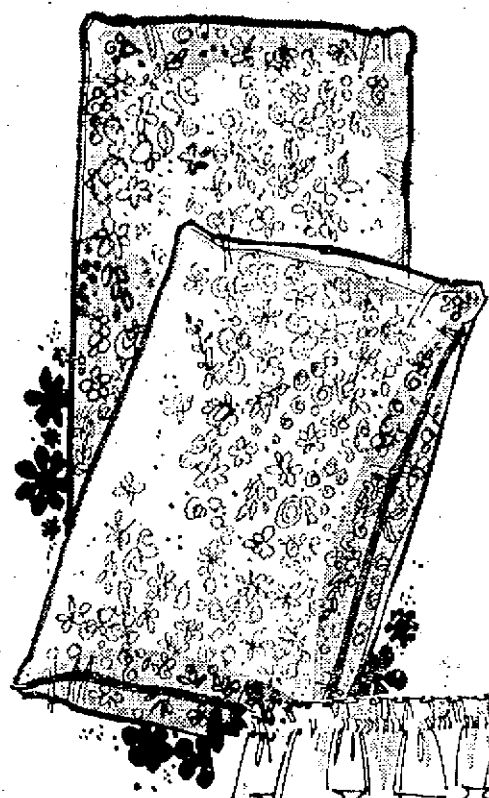
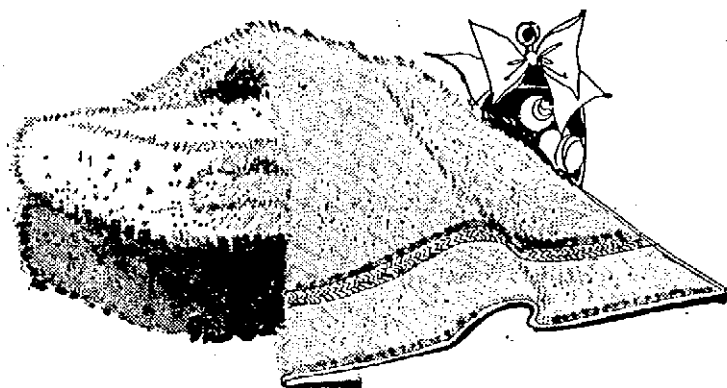
twin top or fitted **3.19**
bottom reg. 3.79
may co domestics 34

Surety jumbo deluxe towels in 8 solid colors

Thick, thirsty cotton terries in desert pink, ice pink, cerulean blue, verdian green, antique gold, red, canary, white. Great gifts. hand towel reg. 1.50 1.19
wash cloth reg. 70c 49c guest towel reg. 70c 59c bath mat reg. 4.00 3.29

24"x48" jumbo bath towel reg. 2.50 **1.89**

may co towels, linens 30



from Globe Riviera... plump down pillows

Choose the dreamy soft all down pillow — or if you prefer a firmer one, you'll like the half down, half goose feather pillow. Standard 20"x26" size, covered in handsome, long wearing cotton.

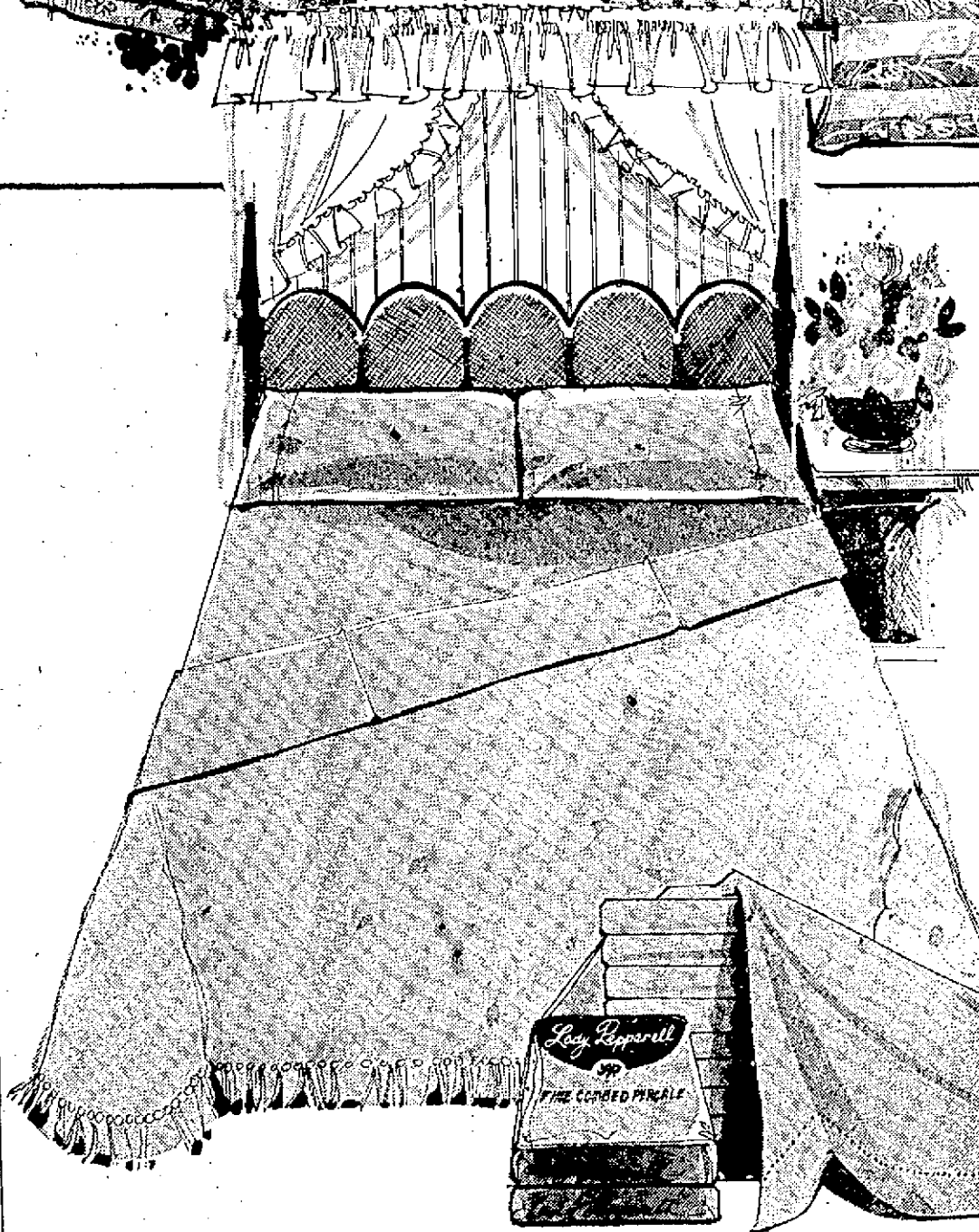
reg. 12.99 each **9.99**
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Lady Pepperell solid colored smooth cotton percale sheets

Enjoy the soothing comfort of smooth, fine cotton percales . . . especially cool for summer. Lovely in pink, yellow, blue, mint green, antique gold or basil green. Mix and match them for attractive wedding gifts.

81"x108" full top or fitted bottom reg. 4.69 3.99
42"x38" standard cases reg. 2.39 pr. 1.99
90"x120" queen top or fitted bottom reg. 6.99 5.79
king top or fitted bottom reg. 10.99 8.99
king size pillow cases reg. 3.59 pr. 2.99
the king and queen size sheets are available in pink, blue, yellow and mint green colors only. Order now!

72"x100" twin top or fitted bottom reg. 3.99 **3.39**
may co domestics 34



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may co south bay
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may co buena park
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may co costa mesa
546-9321

shop monday through saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday, 10 am to 6 pm

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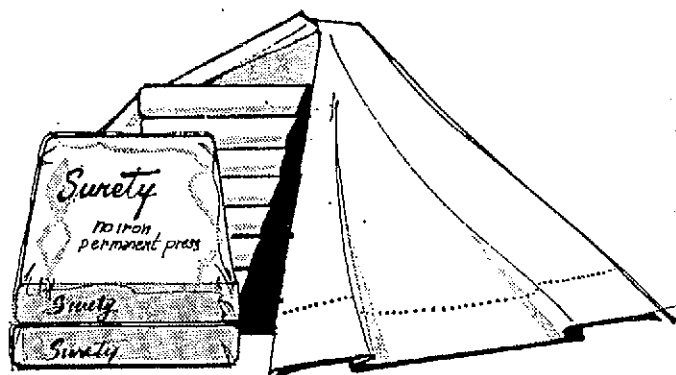
reg. 23.99 **19.99**
may co domestics 34



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50% fine cotton, 50% Dacron® polyester . . . the washer-to-tumble-dryer-to-bed blend that keeps its just-ironed, fresh look. Stock up. Full top or fitted bottom sheet regularly 4.59 3.89
Standard size cases reg. 2.79 pr. 2.29

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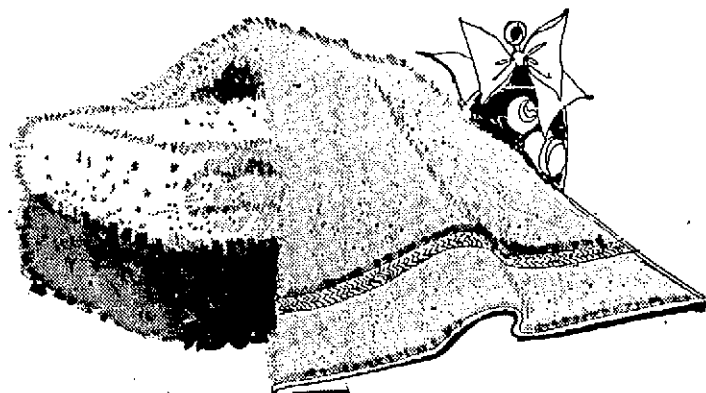


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Thick, thirsty cotton terries in desert pink, ice pink, cerulean blue, verdian green, antique gold, red, canary, white. Great gifts. hand towel reg. 1.50 1.19
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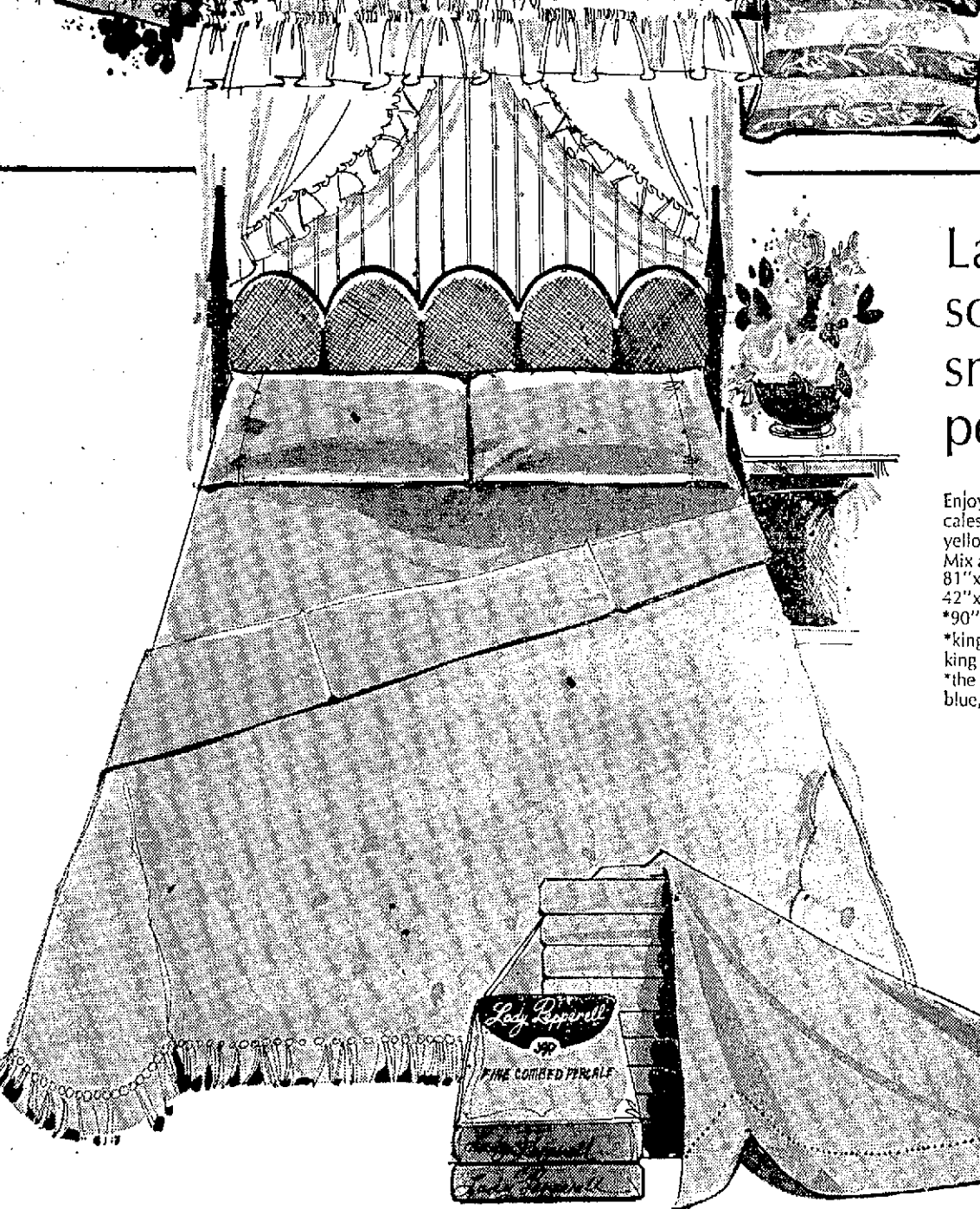
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from Globe Riviera... plump down pillows

Choose the dreamy soft all down pillow — or if you prefer a firmer one, you'll like the half down, half goose feather pillow. Standard 20"x26" size, covered in handsome, long wearing cotton.

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may co lakewood
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may co buena park
ta 7-4000

may co costa mesa
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shop monday through saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday, 10 am to 6 pm

m
MAY CO



HE'S MOMMY'S DADDY

To the rest of the world the man receiving all the Father's Day attention is the Secretary of State but to Cynthia, left, 3, and Jessica Marshall, 5, William P. Rogers is "grampaw." The girls are daughters of Rogers' daughter, Mrs. Donald J. Marshall of Manhattan Beach.

—AP Wirephoto

POLITICS

LAC to Address Women of GOP

Lawrence A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist for the Independent, Press-Telegram, will address the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Evening Division, at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

Mrs. Myrl Binns, president, issued an invitation for working women, friends and husbands of members to attend. The group meets on the third Thursday of each month.

NORTH LB. GOP

Mrs. Maxine Smalley will speak on the structure of the state Republican party at the Monday noon luncheon meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Maria Green, Americanism chairman, will present a patriotic program.

LOS ALTOS GOP

Robert W. McNair, assistant vice president of Coast Federal Savings, will speak on "Private Rights and Public Wrongs" at the 11:30 a.m. Tuesday luncheon meeting of South Los Altos Republican Women Federated in the Elks Club, 4101 Willow St.

Reservations may be

made with Dorothy Michaels, phone 425-5577.

The club will also meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Mottell's Garden Room to hear Mrs. Kitty Grimes report on her attendance at the April Republican Women's Conference in Washington, D.C.

GOP JUNIORS

A discussion of pros and cons of Long Beach Airport expansion will comprise the program for the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of GOP Juniors in the Golden Sails Restaurant, 6285 Pacific Coast Highway. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Walter Stegeman, 439-0169.

BIRCH EVENTS

The South Bay MOTOREDE (Movement to Restore Decency) Committee will present free, public films, "Sex Education — Conditioning for Immorality," and "Land of the Free" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lomita Elementary School Auditorium, 2211 W. 247th St., Lomita.

The Birch Society will present a filmed documentary on Katanga at 8 p.m. Thursday in the American Opinion Library, 1532 Carson St., Torrance. A discussion period will follow the film.

46^{the big one} ANNIVERSARY SALE

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR IN EVERY DEPARTMENT AT ALL 17 STORES

ANNUAL SALE OF FAMOUS-MAKER NO-IRON DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS

a most colorful selection of dress shirts

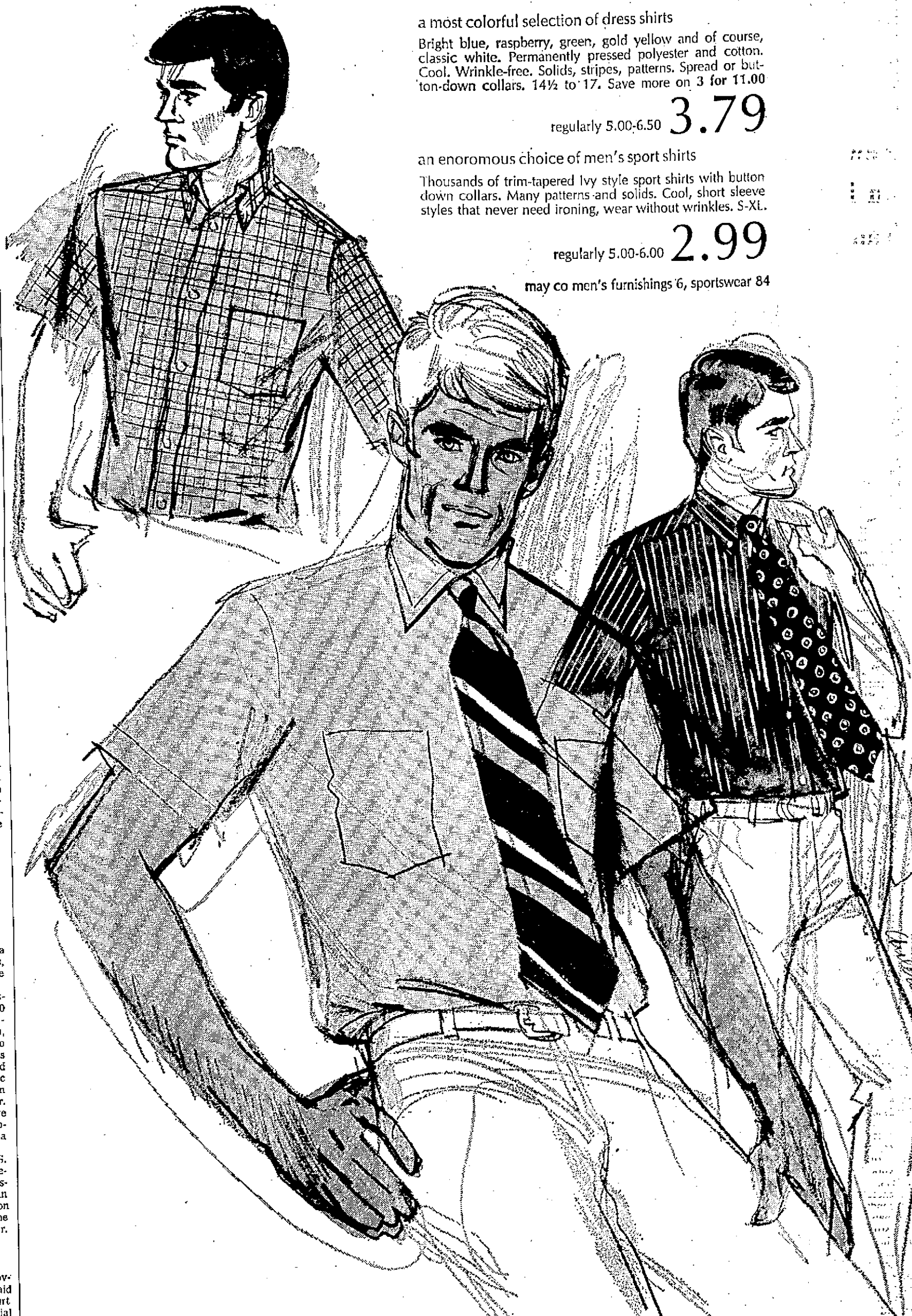
Bright blue, raspberry, green, gold yellow and of course, classic white. Permanently pressed polyester and cotton. Cool. Wrinkle-free. Solids, stripes, patterns. Spread or button-down collars. 14½ to 17. Save more on 3 for 11.00

regularly 5.00-6.50 **3.79**

an enormous choice of men's sport shirts

Thousands of trim-tapered Ivy style sport shirts with button down collars. Many patterns and solids. Cool, short sleeve styles that never need ironing, wear without wrinkles. S-XL.

regularly 5.00-6.00 **2.99**
may co men's furnishings 6, sportswear 84



Hilo Volcano Quiet After 23-Hour Show

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HE'S MOMMY'S DADDY

To the rest of the world the man receiving all the Father's Day attention is the Secretary of State but to Cynthia, left, 3, and Jessica Marshall, 5, William P. Rogers is "grampaw." The girls are daughters of Rogers' daughter, Mrs. Donald J. Marshall of Manhattan Beach.

—AP Wirephoto

POLITICS

LAC to Address Women of GOP

Lawrence A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist for the Independent, Press-Telegram, will address the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Evening Division, at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

Mrs. Myrl Binns, president, issued an invitation for working women, friends and husbands of members to attend. The group meets on the third Thursday of each month.

NORTH L.B. GOP

Mrs. Maxine Smalley will speak on the structure of the state Republican party at the Monday noon luncheon meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Maria Green, Americanism chairman, will present a patriotic program.

LOS ALTOS GOP

Robert W. McNair, assistant vice president of Coast Federal Savings, will speak on "Private Rights and Public Wrongs" at the 11:30 a.m. Tuesday luncheon meeting of South Los Altos Republican Women Federated in the Elks Club, 4101 Willow St.

Reservations may be

made with Dorothy Michaels, phone 425-5577.

The club will also meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Mottell's Garden Room to hear Mrs. Kitty Grimes report on her attendance at the April Republican Women's Conference in Washington, D.C.

GOP JUNIORS

A discussion of pros and cons of Long Beach Airport expansion will comprise the program for the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of GOP Juniors in the Golden Sails Restaurant, 6285 Pacific Coast Highway. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Walter Stegeman, 439-0169.

BIRCH EVENTS

The South Bay MOTOREDE (Movement to Restore Decency) Committee will present free, public films, "Sex Education — Conditioning for Immorality," and "Land of the Free" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lomita Elementary School Auditorium, 2211 W. 247th St., Lomita.

The Birch Society will present a filmed documentary on Katanga at 8 p.m. Thursday in the American Opinion Library, 1532 Carson St., Torrance. A discussion period will follow the film.

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ACCORD NEAR

U.S., Peru Feud Over Oil, Fish Simmering Down

By BENJAMIN WELLES
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States and Peru are reliably reported to be on the verge of an agreement that would mark the first real improvement in their strained relations since Peru's seizure of American-owned oil properties 10 months ago.

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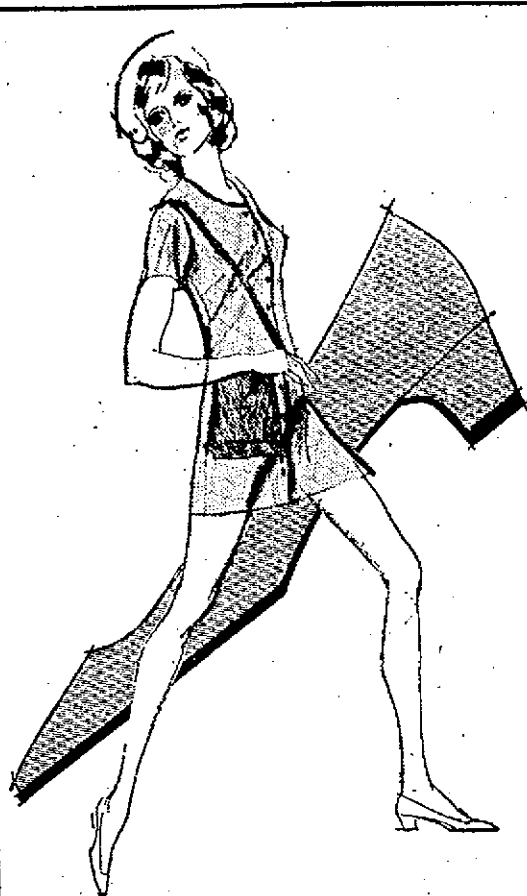
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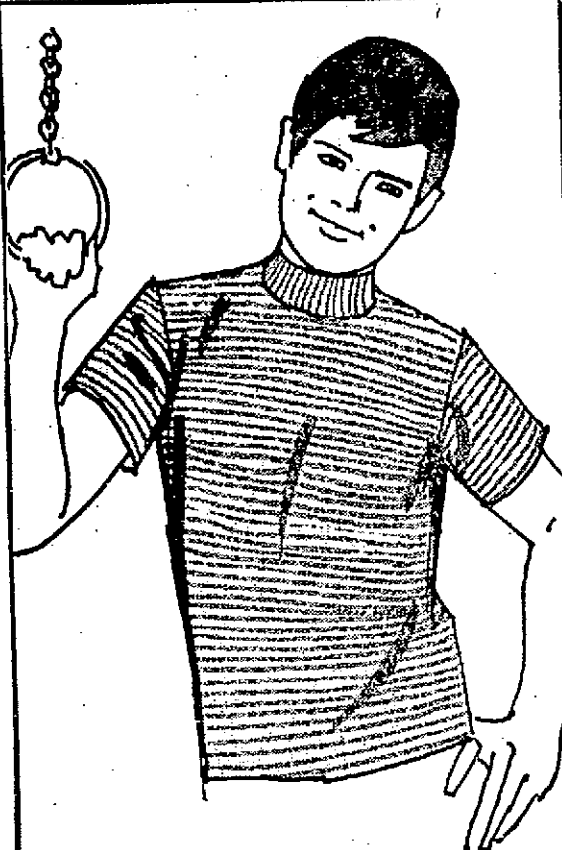


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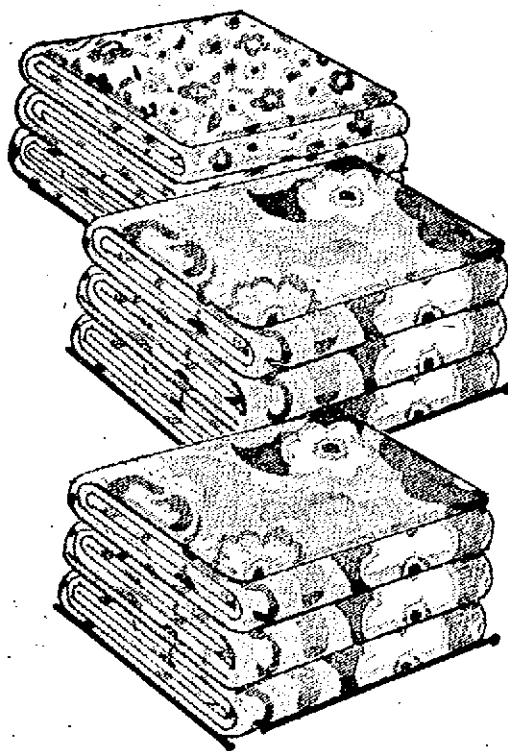


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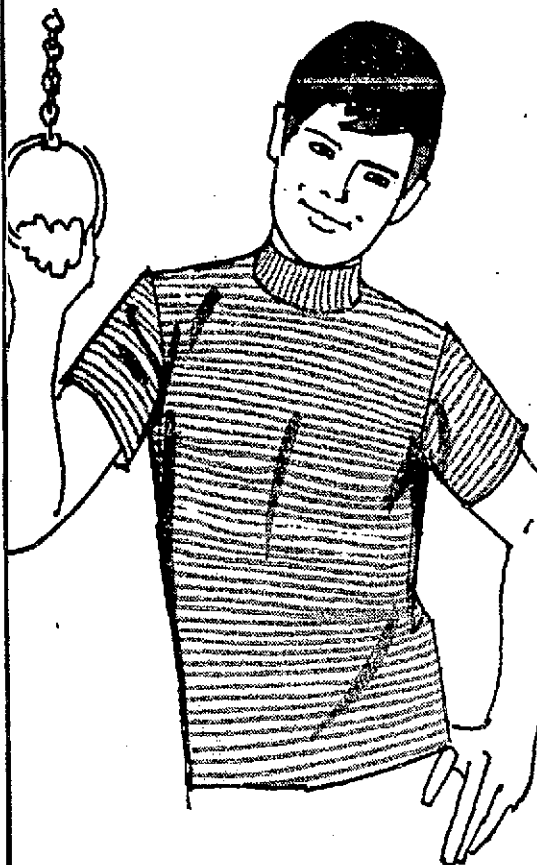


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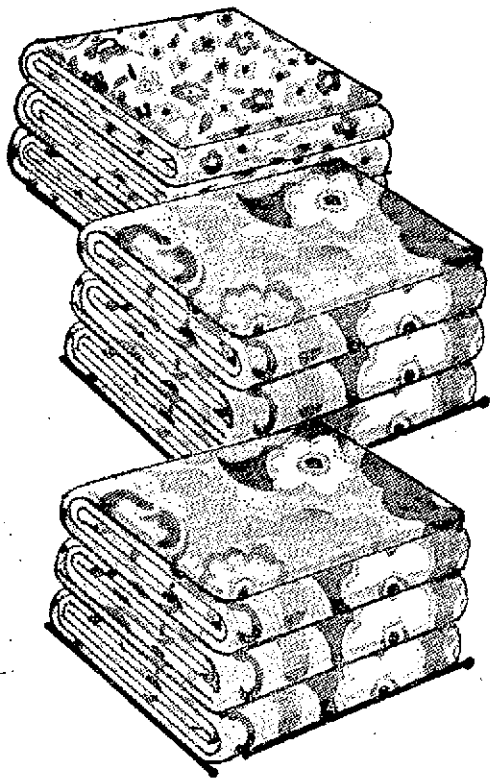


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BY APOLLO 10

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By EDWARD K. DELONG.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Sending Apollo 10 around the moon in an orbit that nearly followed the lunar equator may have saved the Apollo 11 landing team from getting an ugly surprise in July.

Like a landing several miles away from the planned touchdown spot.

But, says Space Center mathematician James C. McPherson, because Apollo 10 uncovered a couple of new and somewhat startling effects of lunar gravity on a spacecraft's path, the Apollo 11 crew should be able to hit its intended target "right on the money."

In effect, McPherson said unexpected variations in lunar gravity "dragged" Apollo 10 off its course in two different ways during the craft's 61 hours in moon orbit. These effects were precisely measured and can be compensated for in future flights, he said.

Oddly, he said, it appears that the newly-found effects take place only when a spaceship travels at a very slight angle to the lunar equator. Apollo 10 was the first moonship to do this.

McPherson said the two effects apparently occurred because lunar gravity behaves as though the moon were slightly pear shaped.

"It acts as though the heavy end was facing toward Earth and the small end was facing directly away from Earth," he said.

He said scientists do not know whether this is because the moon really is not round or because it has an uneven distribution of heavy and light material below its surface.

Apollo 8, the first manned flight in moon orbit, traveled at an inclination of 12 degrees to the lunar orbit in December. At this angle and at greater angles, McPherson said, the effects are not seen.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan dropped Apollo 10 into a lunar orbit that crossed the moon's equator at an angle — or inclination — of 12 degrees. This is similar to the inclination Apollo 11 must use for its landing flight.

McPherson said one of the unexpected effects was that the moon tried to warp the spacecraft's path so it would travel exactly along the equator.

By the time Apollo 10 started back to Earth, after 31 orbits of the moon, its orbital inclination had decreased to only eight-tenths of a degree, he said.

PLANS FOR Apollo 11 call for astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin to orbit the moon 14 times before Armstrong and Aldrin try to land July 20. These 14 orbits will take about 28 hours.

McPherson said Apollo 11 now will be targeted into a slightly greater inclination than originally planned, so that it will be traveling at the desired angle to the equator when the time for landing comes.

The other effect Apollo 10 discovered is even stranger.

The moon rotates on its own axis about 12 degrees a day, or one full revolution every 30 days. Originally mission planners had believed that a spacecraft's orbits around the moon would be unaffected by this rotation.

If this were true, a spacecraft traveling at an angle to the equator would cross the equator at a different point on each orbit around the moon. The lunar surface would appear to shift slowly and steadily to the right under the spacecraft's path.

And a spacecraft hoping to land at a given point would have to "lead" that point when first dropping into lunar orbit, like a hunter leading a flying bird.

Not so, at least in Apollo 10's low inclination orbit, McPherson said.

"It's just like the moon reached out there and grabbed that orbit and dragged it around with it," he said.

To correct for this effect, McPherson said, Apollo 11 will target its first orbit of the moon directly over the spot where Armstrong and Aldrin plan to land in the lunar Sea of Tranquility near the equator.

ON EACH of the 14 orbits before landing, he said, the spacecraft should pass "right over the landing site."

Taking these new factors into consideration, McPherson said, Apollo 11 should be able to hit within 3,200 feet downrange and 1,200 feet crossrange of the exact cent of the 3-by-7.8-mile landing zone.

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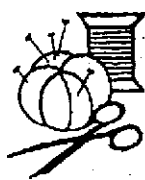
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Mariner Probes May Solve Mars Mystery

PASADENA (UPI) — A key to whether there is some form of life on Mars may be provided by ultraviolet inspection of gases in the atmosphere by two Mariner spacecraft, now more than three quarters of the way on a voyage to the Red Planet.

Dr. C. A. Barth, principal investigator of the ultraviolet spectrometer experiment, says composition and origin of the upper atmosphere could provide clues to the age and evolution of Mars — and the environment in which life forms would exist.

Mariner VI and Mariner VII, launched from Cape Kennedy on Feb. 24 and March 24, are expected to approach about 2,000 miles from Mars on July 30 and Aug. 4 after respective flights of 242 million miles and 197 million miles. Mars at that time will be 60 million miles from Earth.

Each of the 850-pound spacecraft carry instruments to identify gases in regions 60 to 600 miles out from Mars, identifying molecules, atoms and ions by the wave lengths of light they absorb and emit.

Barth is a physicist from the University of Colorado heading the experiment, one of several Mariner scientific probes designed for the National Space and Aeronautics Administration by Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Ultraviolet studies of Mars have not been made from Earth because ultraviolet rays cannot penetrate our atmosphere.

After Mariner IV's 1965 photographs of Mars, scientists tend to believe the planet is older and much drier than earth. Ultraviolet and infrared spectrometers can measure the amount and distribution of atmospheric compounds containing carbon, oxygen, nitrogen and hydrogen.

Barth feels ozone may be the beginning of the answer to the riddle of evolution of life on Mars. If there is no ozone layer such as Earth has to filter out deadly ultraviolet wave lengths, living organisms would need special protective devices or have to live underground.

A lack of oxygen would force any forms of life on Mars to develop some means of obtaining oxygen other than from the atmosphere.

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But, says Space Center mathematician James C. McPherson, because Apollo 10 uncovered a couple of new and somewhat startling effects of lunar gravity on a spacecraft's path, the Apollo 11 crew should be able to hit its intended target "right on the money."

In effect, McPherson said unexpected variations in lunar gravity "dragged" Apollo 10 off its course in two different ways during the craft's 61 hours in moon orbit. These effects were precisely measured and can be compensated for in future flights, he said.

Oddly, he said, it appears that the newly-found effects take place only when a spaceship travels at a very slight angle to the lunar equator. Apollo 10 was the first moonship to do this.

McPHERSON said the two effects apparently occurred because lunar gravity behaves as though the moon were slightly pear shaped.

"It acts as though the heavy end was facing toward Earth and the small end was facing directly away from Earth," he said.

He said scientists do not know whether this is because the moon really is not round or because it has an uneven distribution of heavy and light material below its surface.

Apollo 8, the first manned flight in moon orbit, traveled at an inclination of 12 degrees to the lunar orbit in December. At this angle and at greater angles, McPherson said, the effects are not seen.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan dropped Apollo 10 into a lunar orbit that crossed the moon's equator at an angle — or inclination — of 1.2 degrees. This is similar to the inclination Apollo 11 must use for its landing flight.

McPherson said one of the unexpected effects was that the moon tried to warp the spacecraft's path so it would travel exactly along the equator.

By the time Apollo 10 started back to Earth, after 31 orbits of the moon, its orbital inclination had decreased to only eight-tenths of a degree, he said.

PLANS FOR Apollo 11 call for astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. "Buz" Aldrin to orbit the moon 14 times before Armstrong and Aldrin try to land July 20. These 14 orbits will take about 28 hours.

McPherson said Apollo 11 now will be targeted into a slightly greater inclination than originally planned, so that it will be traveling at the desired angle to the equator when the time for landing comes.

The other effect Apollo 10 discovered is even stranger.

The moon rotates on its own axis about 12 degrees a day, or one full revolution every 30 days. Originally mission planners had believed that a spacecraft's orbits around the moon would be unaffected by this rotation.

If this were true, a spacecraft traveling at an angle to the equator would cross the equator at a different point on each orbit around the moon. The lunar surface would appear to shift slowly and steadily to the right under the spacecraft's path.

And a spacecraft hoping to land at a given point would have to "lead" that point when first dropping into lunar orbit, like a hunter leading a flying bird.

Not so, at least in Apollo 10's low inclination orbit, McPherson said.

"It's just like the moon reached out there and grabbed that orbit and dragged it around with it," he said.

To correct for this effect, McPherson said, Apollo 11 will target its first orbit of the moon directly over the spot where Armstrong and Aldrin plan to land in the lunar Sea of Tranquility near the equator.

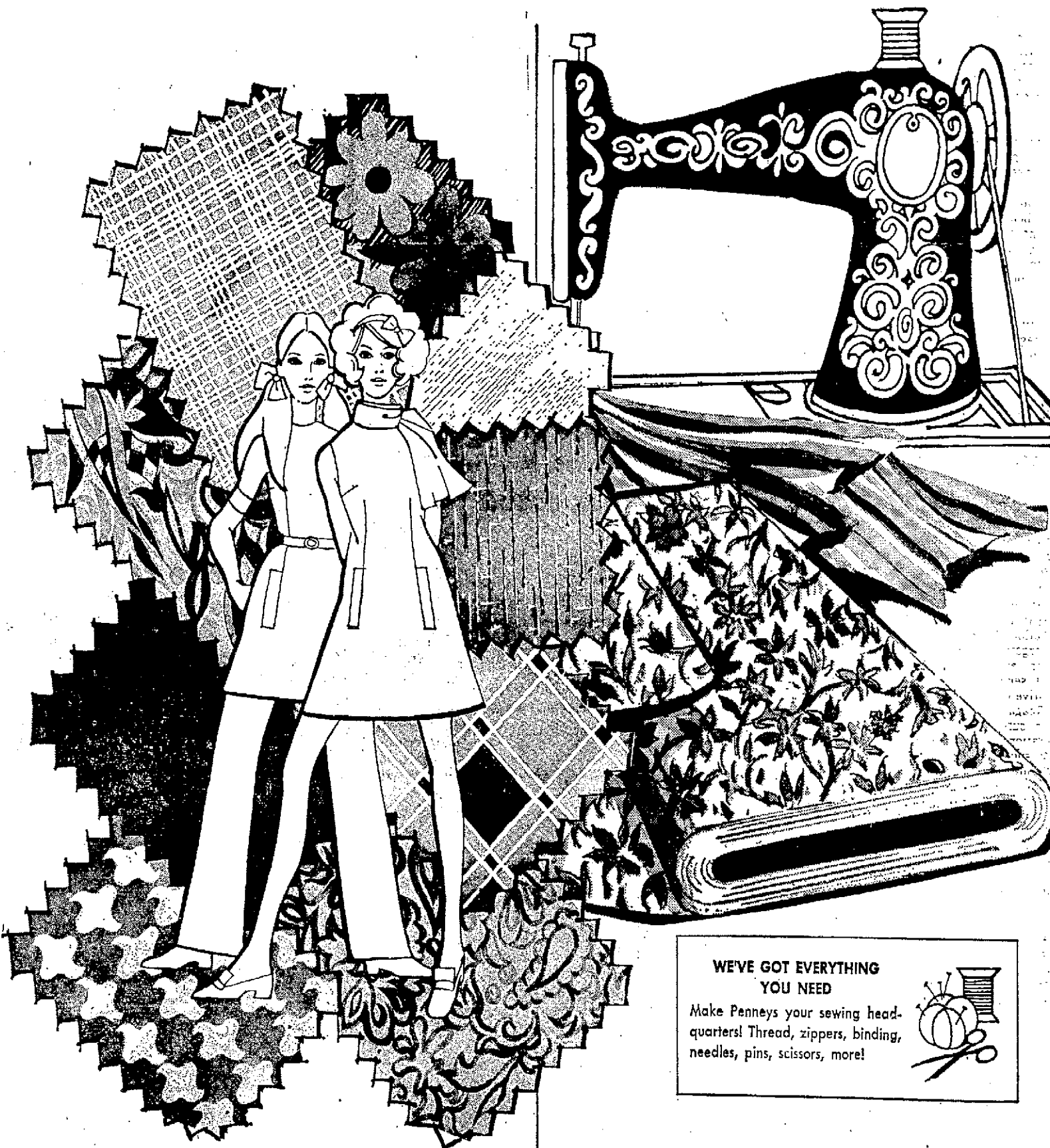
ON EACH of the 14 orbits before landing, he said, the spacecraft should pass "right over the landing site."

Taking these new factors into consideration, McPherson said, Apollo 11 should be able to hit within 3,200 feet downrange and 1,200 feet crossrange of the exact cent of the 3-by-7.8-mile landing zone.

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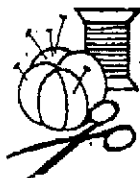
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Mariner Probes May Solve Mars Mystery

PASADENA (UPI) — A key to whether there is some form of life on Mars may be provided by ultraviolet inspection of gases in the atmosphere by two Mariner spacecraft, now more than three quarters of the way on a voyage to the Red Planet.

Dr. C. A. Barth, principal investigator of the ultraviolet spectrometer experiment, says composition and origin of the upper atmosphere could provide clues to the age and evolution of Mars — and the environment in which life forms would exist.

Mariner VI and Mariner VII, launched from Cape Kennedy on Feb. 24 and March 24, are expected to approach about 2,000 miles from Mars on July 30 and Aug. 4 after respective flights of 242 million miles and 197 million miles. Mars at that time will be 60 million miles from Earth.

Each of the 850-pound spacecraft carry instruments to identify gases in regions 60 to 600 miles out from Mars, identifying molecules, atoms and ions by the wave lengths of light they absorb and emit.

Barth is a physicist from the University of Colorado heading the experiment, one of several Mariner scientific probes designed for the National Space and Aeronautics Administration by Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Ultraviolet studies of Mars have not been made from Earth because ultraviolet rays cannot penetrate our atmosphere.

After Mariner IV's 1965 photographs of Mars, scientists tend to believe the planet is older and much drier than earth. Ultraviolet and infrared spectrometers can measure the amount and distribution of atmospheric compounds containing carbon, oxygen, nitrogen and hydrogen.

Barth feels ozone may be the beginning of the answer to the riddle of evolution of life on Mars. If there is no ozone layer such as Earth has to filter out deadly ultraviolet wave lengths, living organisms would need special protective devices or have to live underground.

A lack of oxygen would force any forms of life on Mars to develop some means of obtaining oxygen other than from the atmosphere.

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ICE CREAM TASTER

Has Job Every Kid Dreams Of

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Joseph G. Leeder, a researcher at Rutgers University, figures he has the job that every kid in America dreams about.

He's an ice cream taster.

Leeder, who has been in the ice cream tasting business at Rutgers since 1948, evaluates ice cream for major companies, and persons who like to get out the old home freezers and dabble in flavorful delights on their own.

He points out that while manufactured ice cream is excellent in many cases, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration does not allow the professional makers to do things with the product which the home freezers can.

Leeder says he is talking about adding alcohol to ice cream.

THE GOVERNMENT does allow the industry to add alcoholic beverages to ice cream in "quantities sufficient to give characteristic flavor," said Leeder, but in practice "rum raisin" ice cream and "champagne" sherbert contain not a drop of the genuine article.

Leeder has a recipe for real champagne sherbert that he guarantees will give even sophisticated adults a real kick. The original version makes 33 gallons, but he has scaled down the recipe to make 8 to 12 servings.

Boil 1/2 cup granulated sugar dissolved in 1 cup water until the syrup spins a thin thread when dropped from the tip of the spoon. Stir in the grated rind of 1/2 lemon and one orange, plus 1/4 teaspoon salt. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir in 1 pint of chilled dry champagne with the juice of one lemon and four oranges.

Chill, then freeze in a hand freezer, using five parts ice to one part of salt, until mushy. Then stir and pour in a second pint of chilled champagne, stirring constantly. Pack, and then freeze for at least 1 hour.

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SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan Saturday named Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke to head a new agency which will advise the governor on matters affecting federal state and state-local relations.

The governor announced creation of an Office of Intergovernmental Relations and said Reinecke will serve as its chief executive officer.

Reagan said an extensive survey by his administration showed establishing such an office would provide a "greater single focus for intergovernmental problem solving."

He said the new office will coordinate planning between all agencies and departments of his administration as well as "evaluate state policy as it relates to pending federal legislation, provide a central review of federal grants-in-aid and state applications for federal grants and maintain a continuing liaison with city and county agencies."

He emphasized the action will not require any additional state funds because the office will utilize current staff members of the governor and lieutenant governor.

Reagan also said his designation of Reinecke as chief executive officer for intergovernmental relations "add significantly to the responsibilities of the lieutenant governor and makes him truly an integral part of our top management team."

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worked. Altogether there are 59 city contests in the primary, including councilmen, borough presidencies and judgeships.

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Separate blazes of undetermined origin early Saturday caused an estimated \$32,000 damage to a pair of commercial buildings in Los Angeles.

The first of the fires erupted at 12:13 a.m. in a 16th-floor suite of offices in the 17-story United California Bank Building on Wilshire Boulevard.

Six units of city firemen extinguished the flames in 12 minutes.

Loss to the offices, belonging to Allstate Industries Inc., was set at \$12,000.

Thirteen minutes after the first blaze broke out, firemen responded to an alarm at Freeman's Auto Parts on West Adams Boulevard, and found the store well involved in

flames. Damage to the single-story, 50x90-foot building was placed at \$20,000 after firemen controlled the blaze in 20 minutes.

Relief Aide Banned

GENEVA (UPI) — The International Committee of the Red Cross said Saturday Nigeria has banned the Red Cross chief delegate for Nigeria and Biafra, Dr. August Lindt.

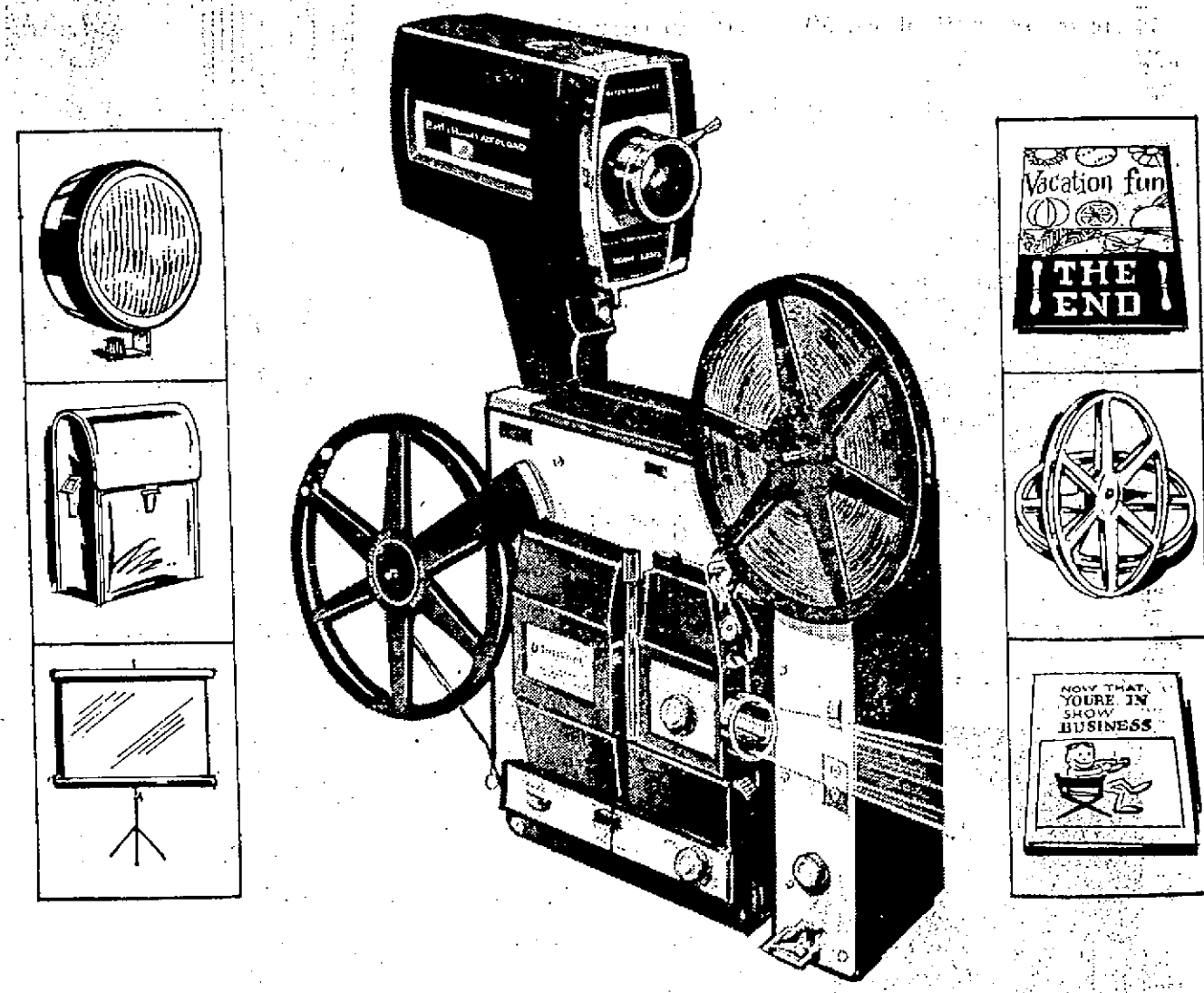
Red Cross spokesman said the Nigerians gave no explanation.

Lindt, on leave of absence from his post as Swiss ambassador in Moscow, was in charge of coordination Red Cross relief activity in Nigeria and Biafra.

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worked. Altogether there are 39 city contests in the primary, including councilmen, borough presidencies and judgeships.

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Listed Are a Few Examples

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12'x10'	Instant Turf Plush	66.00
12'x10'5"	Special Avocado Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x10'9"	Lt. Gold Staple Nylon	55.00
12'x10'	Green Plush Nylon	56.50
12'x7'	Red/Blk. Commercial Hercules	62.50
12'x10'	Avocado Heavy Acrylic	87.00
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Damages Put at \$32,000 in 2 Separate L.A. Fires

Separate blazes of undetermined origin early Saturday caused an estimated \$32,000 damage to a pair of commercial buildings in Los Angeles.

The first of the fires erupted at 12:13 a.m. in a 16th-floor suite of offices in the 17-story United California Bank Building on Wilshire Boulevard.

Six units of city firemen extinguished the flames in 12 minutes.

Loss to the offices, belonging to Allstate Industries Inc., was set at \$12,000.

Thirteen minutes after the first blaze broke out, firemen responded to an alarm at Freeman's Auto Parts on West Adams Boulevard, and found the store well involved in

flames. Damage to the single-story, 50x90-foot building was placed at \$20,000 after firemen controlled the blaze in 20 minutes.

Relief Aide Banned

GENEVA (UPI) — The International Committee of the Red Cross said Saturday Nigeria has banned the Red Cross chief delegate for Nigeria and Biafra, Dr. August Lindt.

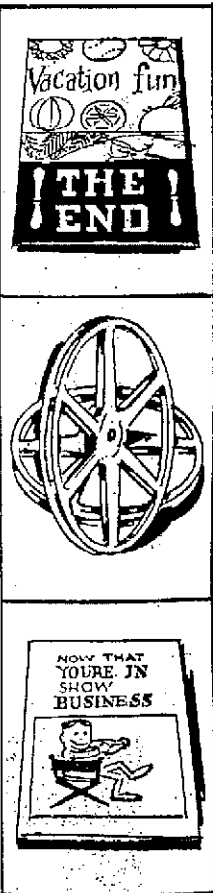
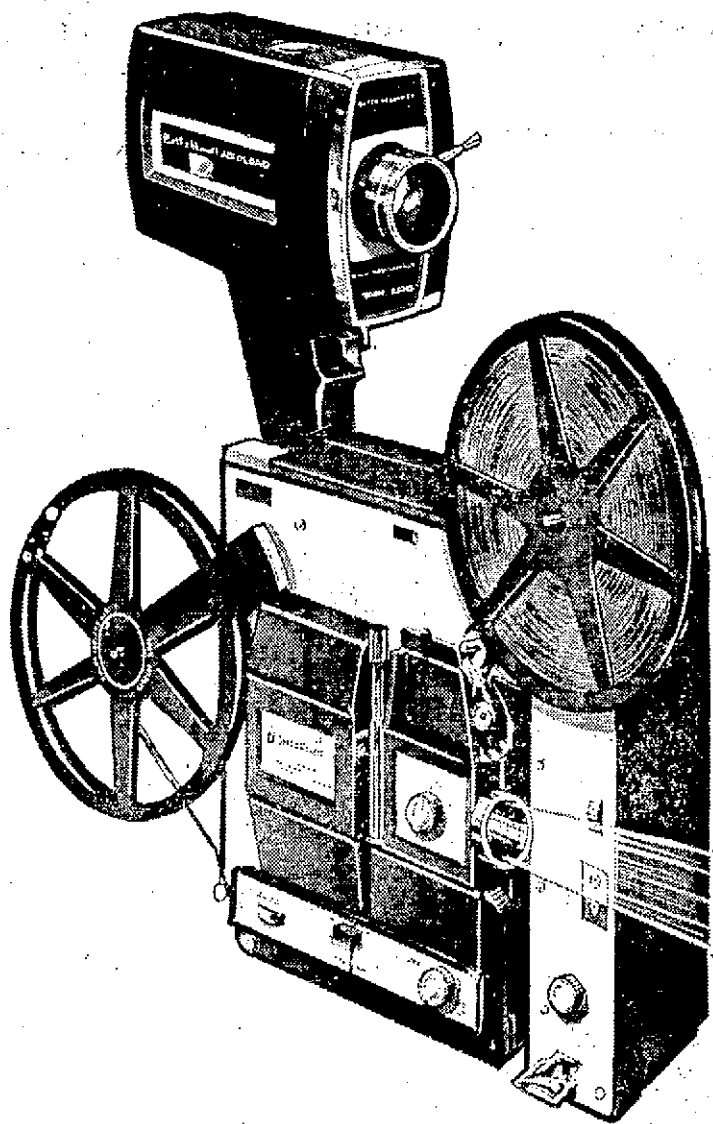
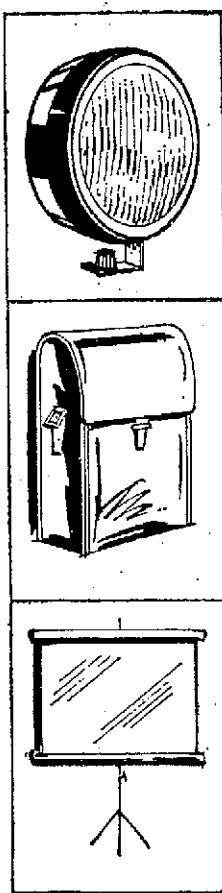
Red Cross spokesman said the Nigerians gave no explanation.

Lindt, on leave of absence from his post as Swiss ambassador in Moscow, was in charge of co-ordination Red Cross relief activity in Nigeria and Biafra.

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QUEEN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Queen Elizabeth II of England rides from Buckingham Palace in London Saturday for the trooping of the color in the Horseguards Parade as part of the traditional celebration for Her Majesty's official birthday. At left is Prince Philip. It was the Queen's 43rd birthday.

—AP Wirephoto

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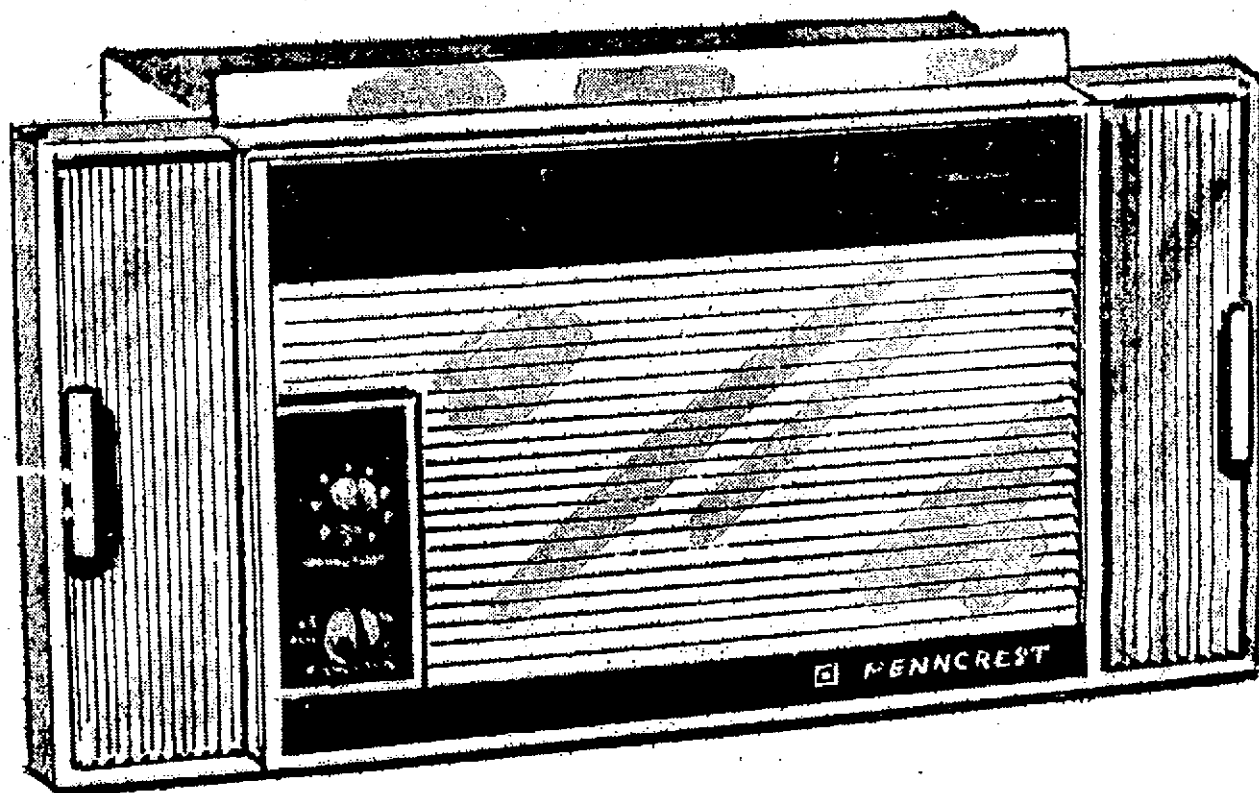
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SAN FERNANDO

WEST COVINA

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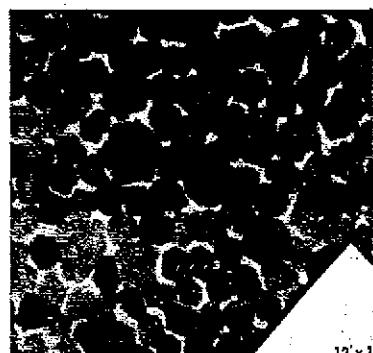


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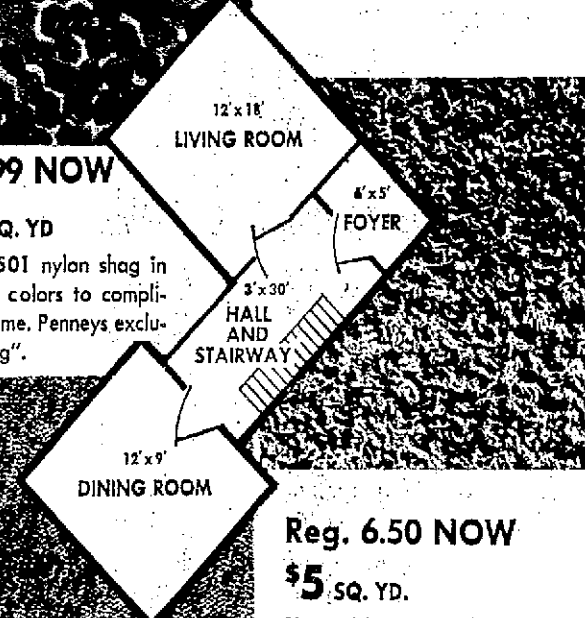
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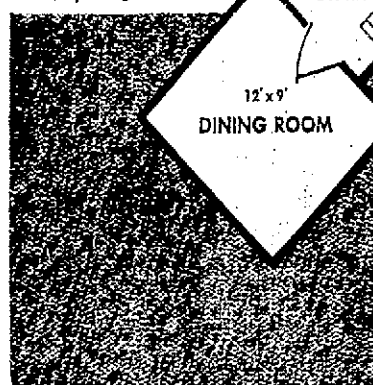
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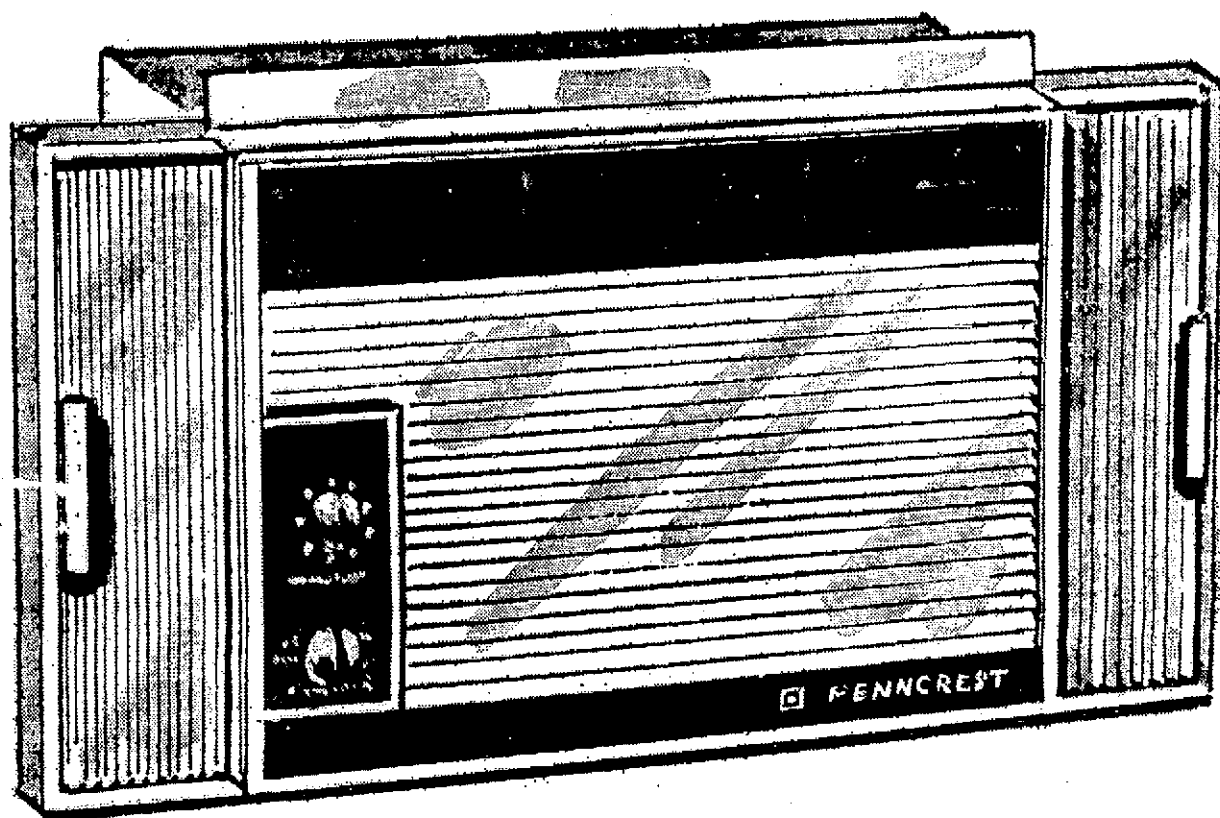
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SANTA ANA
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VENTURA

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Property
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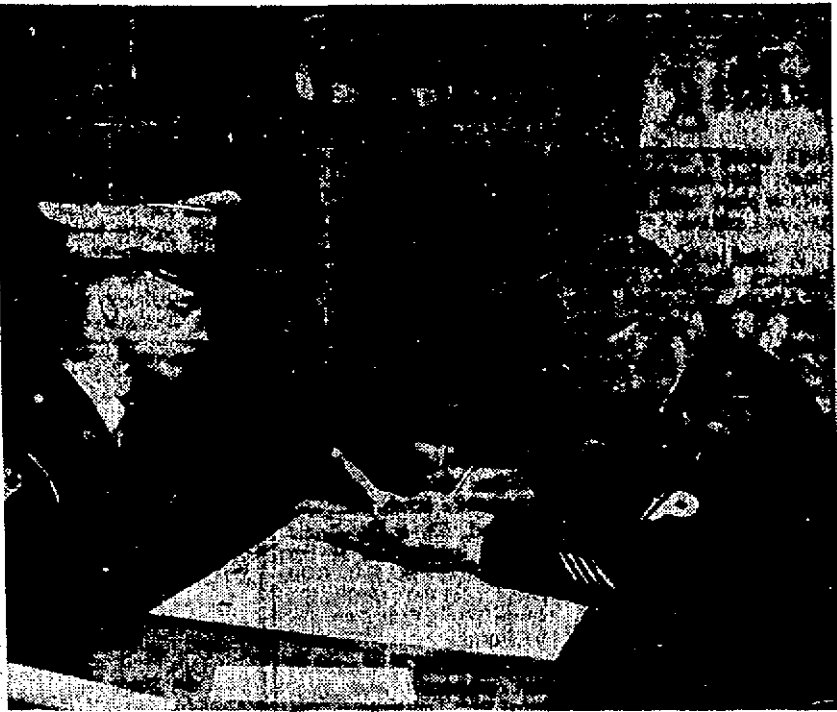
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SERGEANT CHECKS OUT REPORT

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—Army Photo by SPEC. 4 EATON

SOUTHLAND GPS DISCOVERY

European Duty Takes Some Getting Used to After Viet

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

He found the transition rough at first but today Spec. 4 Keith D. Engstrom is sold on Europe.

Engstrom, soon to make sergeant, was transferred from "picturesque Pleiku" to Heidelberg, Germany, after he finished his year tour in Vietnam.

The former Downey, now South Gate, GI is a former I.R.T. carrier and his father, Vince, works for Loof Amusement Co. in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Engstrom were taken on a 3,000-mile whirlwind tour of Europe by Keith recently as their 22-year-old took a leave and his parents came to Europe.

While in Vietnam Engstrom was in the 4th Military Police Co., 4th Infantry Division. He said one of his closest calls was when a convoy ran out of gas in Ban Binh Pass out

of Pleiku and was not attacked by the battalion of North Vietnamese around it.

"We were very fortunate," he said.

In Heidelberg he was assigned to the 1st Platoon, 65th MP Co., attached to the 529th MP Co. The commanding officer, Capt. Dan Perry, is due to don major's leave soon and has orders to Vietnam.

Capt. Perry also runs the US Army, Europe, and 7th Army Honor Guard, of which Engstrom is an integral member.

"Troopers have to be six feet plus, have a good intelligence quotient and a sharp attitude," Capt. Perry said.

The honor guard has drawn accolades from many directions after performing and has taken trips out of the area, most notable of which was to Paris to march for France's then president, Charles de Gaulle.

Engstrom said after arriving in "spit and polish" Europe following the informality of Vietnam, "it was a little traumatic, but I learned fast."

"After all, there is no one lurking in the shadows to shoot at you here," he said.

When he completes his three years service in September Engstrom, who attended Cerritos and Long Beach City before entering the Army, plans to continue his education.

What do the troopers think of the CO?

The group smiled. The consensus was, however, "a businesslike, mailed fist, with velvet tips."

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YOUR
HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: The year is full of change; there are difficult adjustments. The transition from the old to the new is a time of great change.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It will seem that your environment has taken on a circus-like quality today. If you can stand along with the crowd and avoid hysterics, the results can be productive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The transition is to be more than you need or can afford at the moment, partly because it really is a bargain. Check your rearview mirror as you go along. Relax to night with emphasis on culture, music, and fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your energy builds up and tends to flow into awkwardness. Be sure you're not letting something out on somebody who has nothing to do with your problem, especially if the problem is the opposite sex.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to your own interests today. Your enthusiasm spills over and attracts some unusual visitors. Make notes as you go, for there will be many points to recall later when you start to put these ideas to work.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conflict between public and personal affairs creates pressure for your working conditions. Choose early which line of action you will follow and put your strength behind your choices immediately.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stay near home base and attend to your public relations, business, regular work. Put something in your savings account today if possible. Conflict with relatives can be avoided by being too busy to argue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Making and spending money go on at accelerated rates. Watch that your outgo is within your control — no bank checks floating around.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wonderful taste is an inebriating treat today. Face yourself to a steady, moderate pace and get a lot more done. Let what you accomplish be really effective.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Select carefully the people you work with or entertain today. The right choices can produce productive action. The end of the day is brighter than the early hours.

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of Pleiku and was not attacked by the battalion of North Vietnamese around it.

"We were very fortunate," he said.

In Heidelberg he was assigned to the 1st Platoon, 65th MP Co., attached to the 529th MP Co. The commanding officer, Capt. Dan Perry, is due to don major's leave soon and has orders to Vietnam.

Capt. Perry also runs the US Army, Europe, and 7th Army Honor Guard, of which Engstrom is an integral member.

"Troopers have to be six feet plus, have a good intelligence quotient and a sharp attitude," Capt. Perry said.

The honor guard has drawn accolades from many directions after performing and has taken trips out of the area, most notable of which was to Paris to march for France's then president, Charles de Gaulle.

Engstrom said after arriving in "spit and polish" Europe following the informality of Vietnam, "It was a little traumatic, but I learned fast.

"After all, there is no one lurking in the shadows to shoot at you here," he said.

When he completes his three years service in September Engstrom, who attended Cerritos and Long Beach City before entering the Army, plans to continue his education.

What do the troopers think of the CO?

The group smiled. The consensus was, however, "a businesslike, mailed fist, with velvet tips."

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Modern Ground Floor Offices to Serve Growing Dental Plate Practice With No Increase in Prices

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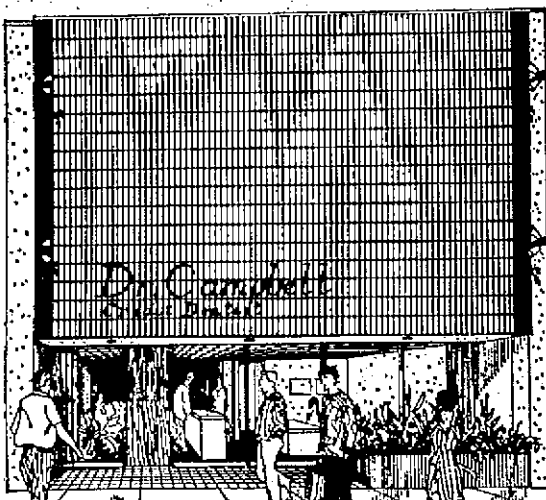
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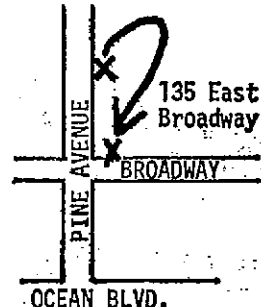
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NEW EAST BROADWAY LOCATION PICTURED in relation to former Pine Avenue offices



in LONG BEACH

BASIS OF CREDIT

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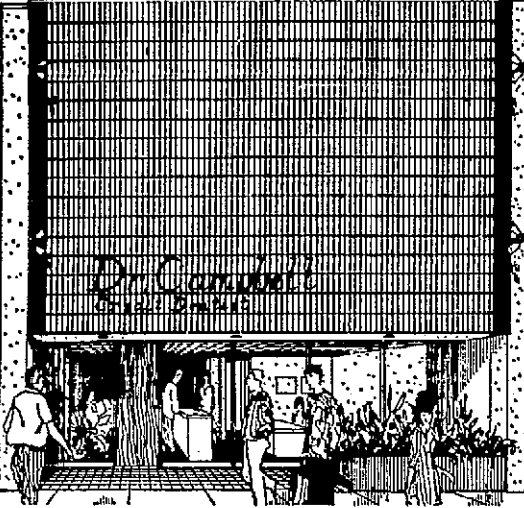
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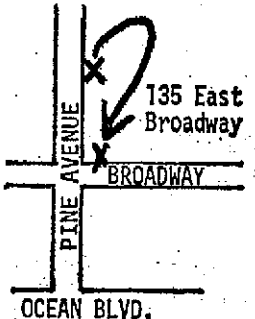
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Camping Branch of YMCA Plans Its Biggest Summer

With school out and the summer vacation full upon us, people wondering about what to do to entertain their offspring during the long summer days can look to the YMCA of Greater Long Beach.

The Camping Branch of the Y, under the new crisp leadership of camp executive Dick Ploss, has put together the biggest camping summer in the 85-year history of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach.

A total of 355 camping days experience will be offered during the three summer months. Obviously no one can go on all the trips but the figure shows what's available.

ALL FIVE BRANCHES of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach will be offering full programs of camping, backpacking and caravanning to historic and picturesque places.

Probably the outstanding program being offered will be that of the Y's own Camp Oakes, a 270-acre plot of wilderness situated high in the San Bernardino Mountains near Lake Arrowhead.

The camp, which is owned and operated by the Long Beach Y, has been almost completely remodelled and refurbished during the past year and offers one and two week mountain experiences from its opening June 22 through September 13.

With programs designed specifically for boys from the ages of 9 to 12 and girls from 9 to 14, it offers horseback riding, riflery, archery, crafts, swimming in its own Olympic-size pool, hay rides, campfire programs,

cook-outs and overnight camp outs.

Augmenting the mountain camping program at Camp Oakes will be a special ocean-oriented camp program to be conducted at Camp Fox on Catalina Island from June 23 through 30th for boys from 12 through 15 years.

SKIN DIVING, swimming, spear fishing, boating, sailing, camp fires and deep sea and surf fishing will be offered.

Caravan trips for high school girls and boys, ranging from weekends to three full weeks, will be offered from June 23 through September 5.

Probably the most outstanding of the caravan trips will be the three-week coeducational trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, from August 10 through 31 open only to 15 high school seniors or 1969 graduates.

Other caravan trips for high school ages include Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, the Big Sur and Monterey country and the historic 'Mother Lode' country along Route 49.

A 15-day backpack trip for boys along the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada on the John Muir Trail will be offered from August 15 through 23.

For junior high school boys and girls there will be a total of seven caravan trips and a nine-day backpack in the High Sierra.

BOYS WILL BE able to go surfing and skin diving

on the coast of Baja California, tour the canyons of the Pacific Southwest and camp along the eastern slope of the High Sierra. A backpack trip will be offered July 18 through 26 from Tuolumne Meadows to Yosemite Valley.

Junior High age girls may go on a trip through the "Gold Country" from July 28 through August 4, Sequoia National Park August 15 through 22 and combine Grand Canyon, Oak Creek Canyon and Sedona, Ariz., "red rock" country, into one trip August 26 through September 2.

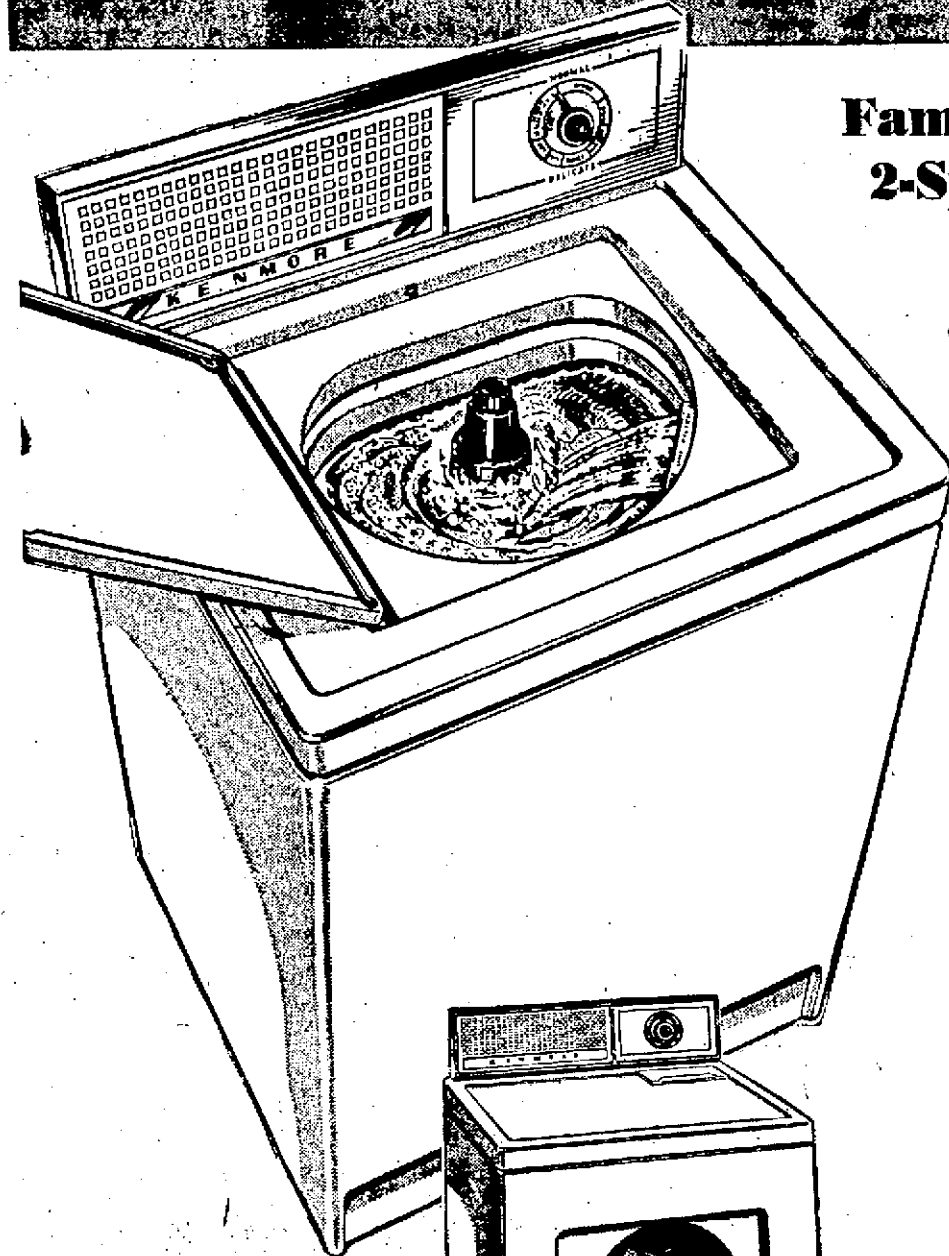
For both boys and girls a new type of trip called "mini-van trips," will be offered in an isolated area of Camp Oakes 270 acres.

Designed to provide the boys and girls with camp experience, including tent pitching, fire building, cooking, compass and map reading, as well as hiking, backpacking and rope-work, the four one-week sessions will be climaxed by trips to the Mojave Desert and the gold fields of the San Bernardino Mountains.

THEY HAVE BEEN dubbed "mini-vans" because the trips will be taken in small van-type cars, rather than the big trucks and buses used on the regular caravan trips.

In addition to the travel trips there will be five-day camp operations offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the North Community, Lakewood, Los Cerritos, Downtown and Los Altos branches for children from 5 to 12.

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1. Contest starts Sunday, June 15, 1969
2. Type, print, or write legibly, your recipe (s). Use one side of the paper only.
3. List ALL ingredients separately (in column form) giving accurate measurements. Follow with concise method of preparation. Indicate number of servings per recipe.
4. Indicate category in which you wish to enter your recipe. Be sure to include your name, address, and telephone number on EACH RECIPE, and just ONE recipe to the page.
5. Enter ONLY ONE RECIPE PER PERSON, PER CATEGORY.
6. Mail to:

Mildred K. Flanory
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, Co. 90801

7. Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY, July 13.
8. In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered.
9. All recipes, both winners and non-winners, become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram, and may be printed in the Cook Book. None will be returned.
10. Names and addresses of contestants will be published with recipes. Decisions of the Judges will be final.
11. Employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.
12. Recipes will be judged on simplicity, availability of ingredients, length of preparation and uniqueness.

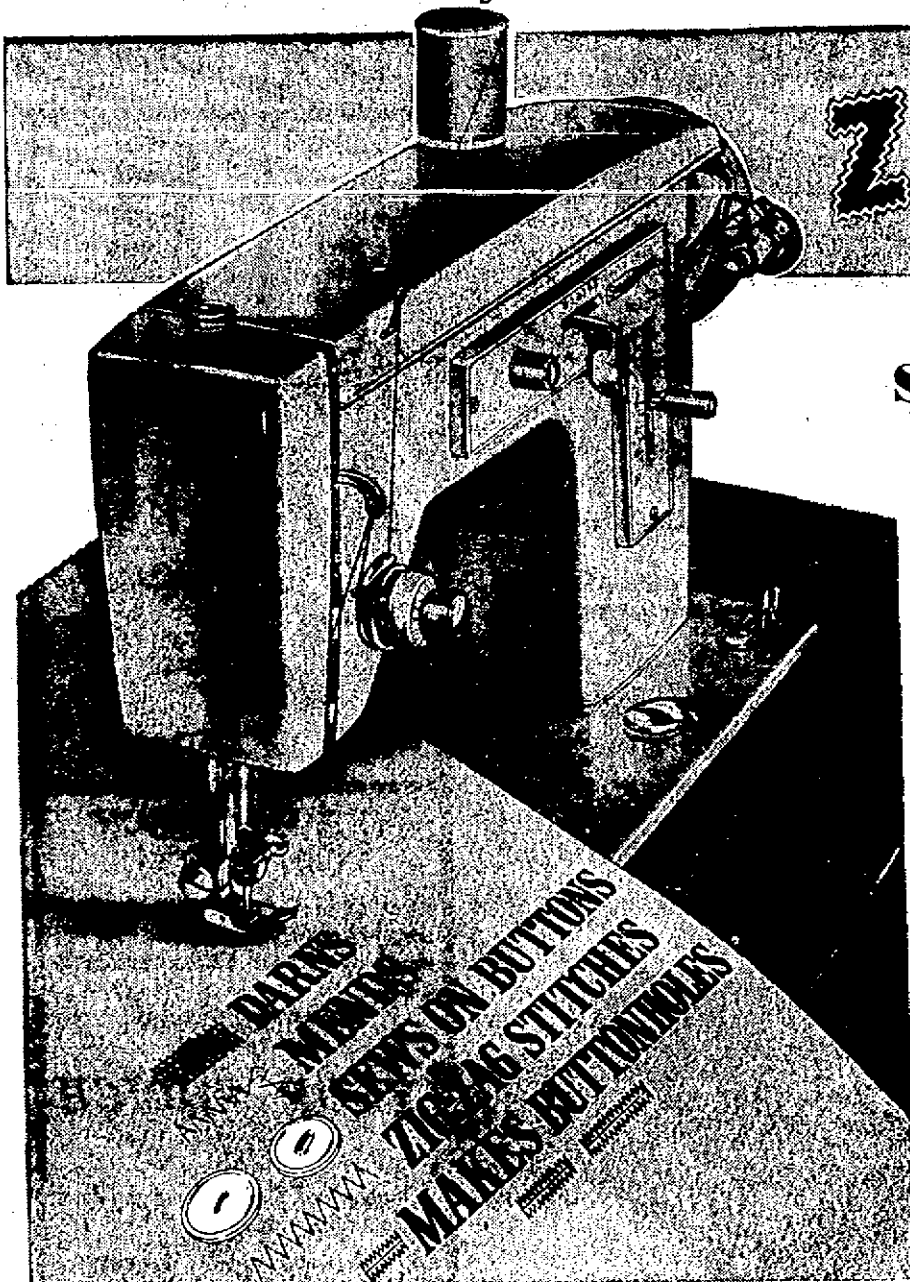
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Camping Branch of YMCA Plans Its Biggest Summer

With school out and the summer vacation full upon us, people wondering about what to do to entertain their offspring during the long summer days can look to the YMCA of Greater Long Beach.

The Camping Branch of the Y, under the new crisp leadership of camp executive Dick Ploss, has put together the biggest camping summer in the 85-year history of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach.

A total of 355 camping days experience will be offered during the three summer months. Obviously no one can go on all the trips but the figure shows what's available.

ALL FIVE BRANCHES of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach will be offering full programs of camping, backpacking and caravaning to historic and picturesque places.

Probably the outstanding program being offered will be that of the Y's own Camp Oakes, a 270-acre plot of wilderness situated high in the San Bernardino Mountains near Lake Arrowhead.

The camp, which is owned and operated by the Long Beach Y, has been almost completely remodelled and refurbished during the past year and offers one and two week mountain experiences from its opening June 22 through September 13.

With programs designed specifically for boys from the ages of 9 to 12 and girls from 9 to 14, it offers horseback riding, riflery, archery, crafts, swimming in its own Olympic-size pool, hay rides, campfire programs, cook-outs and overnight camps.

Augmenting the mountain camping program at Camp Oakes will be a special ocean-oriented camp program to be conducted at Camp Fox on Catalina Island from June 23 through 30th for boys from 12 through 15 years.

SKIN DIVING, swimming, spear fishing, boating, sailing, camp fires and deep sea and surf fishing will be offered.

Caravan trips for high school girls and boys, ranging from weekends to three full weeks, will be offered from June 23 through September 5.

Probably the most outstanding of the caravan trips will be the three-week coeducational trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, from August 10 through 31 open only to 15 high school seniors or 1969 graduates.

Other caravan trips for high school ages include Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, the Big Sur and Monterey country and the historic 'Mother Lode' country along Route 49.

A 15-day backpack trip for boys along the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada on the John Muir Trail will be offered from August 15 through 23.

For junior high school boys and girls there will be a total of seven caravan trips and a nine-day backpack in the High Sierra.

BOYS WILL BE able to go surfing and skin diving on the coast of Baja California, tour the canyons of the Pacific Southwest and camp along the eastern slope of the High Sierra. A backpack trip will be offered July 18 through 26 from Tuolumne Meadows to Yosemite Valley.

Junior High age girls may go on a trip through the "Gold Country" from July 28 through August 4, Sequoia National Park August 15 through 22 and combine Grand Canyon, Oak Creek Canyon and Sedona, Ariz., "red rock" country, into one trip August 26 through September 2.

For both boys and girls a new type of trip called "mini-van trips" will be offered in an isolated area of Camp Oakes 270 acres.

Designed to provide the boys and girls with camp experience, including tent pitching, fire building, cooking, compass and map reading, as well as hiking, backpacking and rope-work, the four one-week sessions will be climaxed by trips to the Mojave Desert and the gold fields of the San Bernardino Mountains.

THEY HAVE BEEN, dubbed "mini-vans" because the trips will be taken in small van-type cars, rather than the big trucks and buses used on the regular caravan trips.

In addition to the travel trips there will be five-day camp operations offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the North Community, Lakewood, Los Cerritos, Downtown and Los Altos branches for children from 5 to 12.

Win an O'Keefe and Merritt Contempo Gas Range!

2nd PRIZE:
Imperial 10 speed Osterizer Blender

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\$15 FIRST PRIZE
\$10 SECOND PRIZE
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In each international category.

In the 15th annual I.P-T Favorite Recipe Contest

Rules

- Contest starts Sunday, June 15, 1969
- Type, print, or write legibly, your recipe (s). Use one side of the paper only.
- List ALL ingredients separately (in column form) giving accurate measurements. Follow with concise method of preparation. Indicate number of servings per recipe.
- Indicate category in which you wish to enter your recipe. Be sure to include your name, address, and telephone number on EACH RECIPE, and just ONE recipe to the page.
- Enter ONLY ONE RECIPE PER PERSON, PER CATEGORY.
- Mail to:
Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram
Long Beach, Ca. 90801
- Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY, July 13.
- In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered.
- All recipes, both winners and non-winners, become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and may be printed in the Cook Book. None will be returned.
- Names and addresses of contestants will be published with recipes. Decisions of the Judges will be final.
- Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.
- Recipes will be judged on simplicity, availability of ingredients, length of preparation and uniqueness.

36 INTERNATIONAL CATEGORIES

• Africa	• Finland	• Mexico
• Alaska	• France	• Norway
• Austria	• Germany	• The Philippines
• Australia & New Zealand	• Greece	• Portugal
• Belgium & Luxembourg	• Hawaii & Polynesia	• Roumania
• Canada	• Holland	• Scotland
• China	• Hungary	• South America
• Denmark	• India	• Slavic Countries
• Egypt	• Ireland	• Spain
• England & Wales	• Israel	• Sweden
	• Italy	• Switzerland
	• Japan	• Turkey
	• Korea	• West Indies

Contest starts June 15 . . . ends July 13

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2 National Guard Wrecks Injure 33

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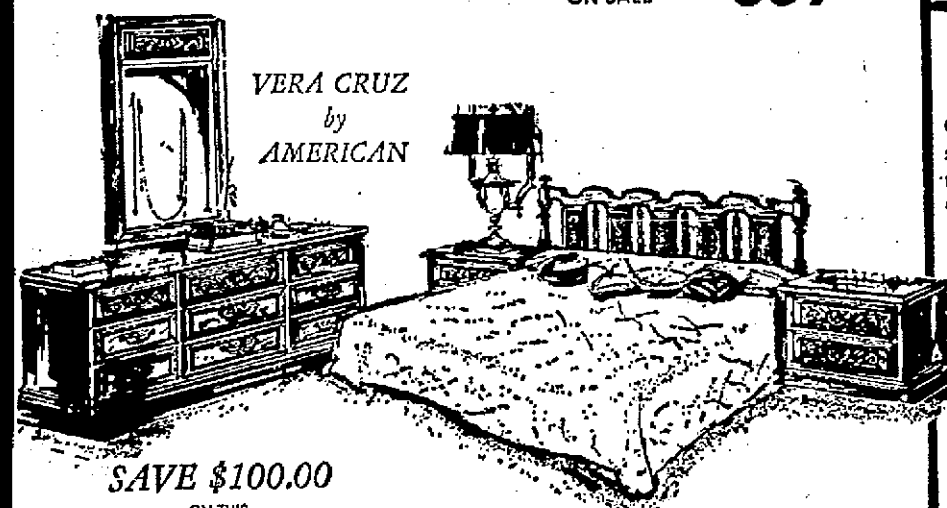


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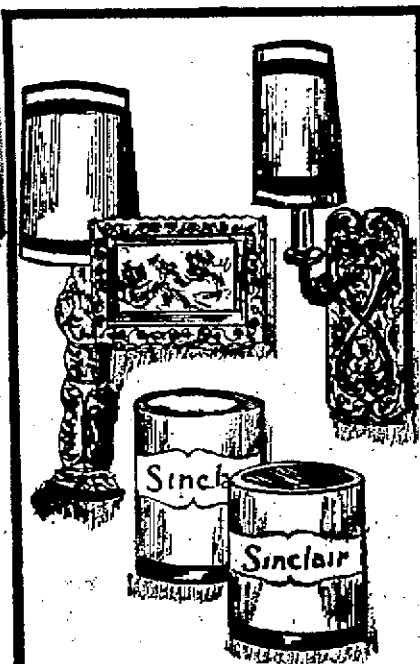
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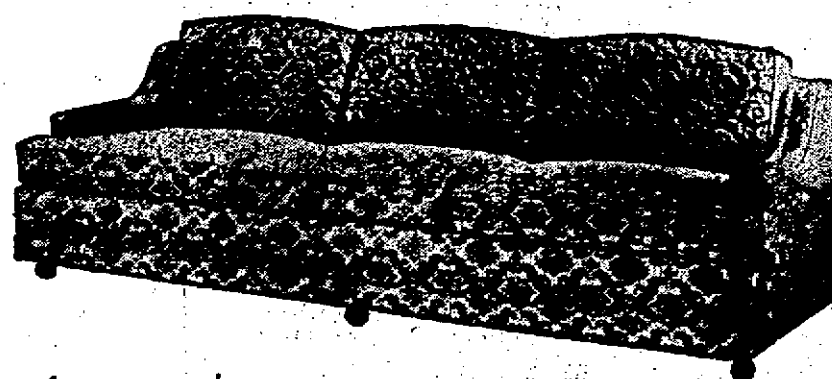
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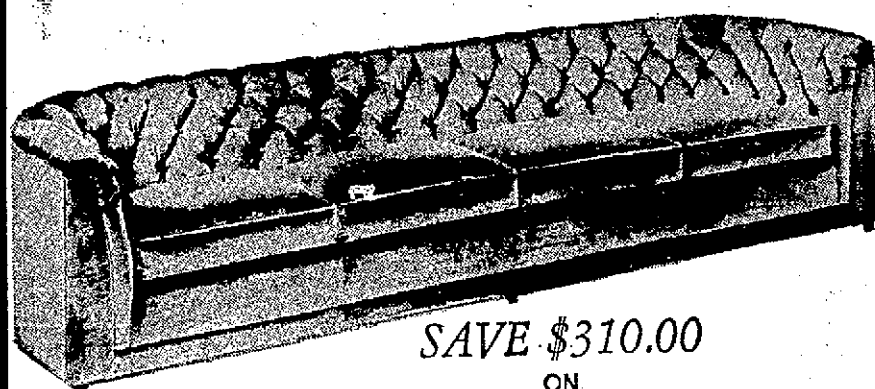
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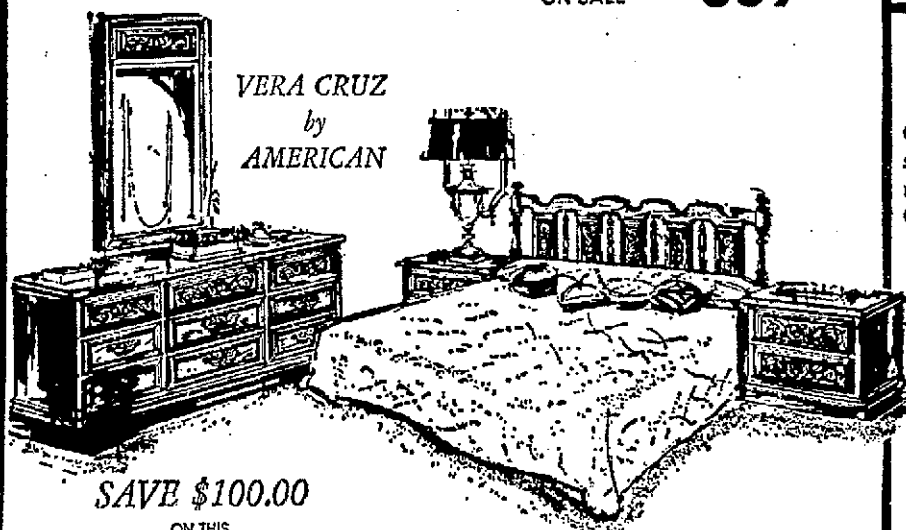
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VERA CRUZ
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AMERICAN

SAVE \$100.00

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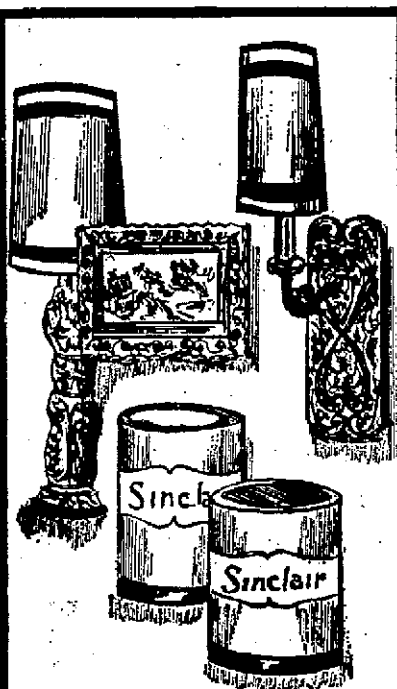
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With every five hundred
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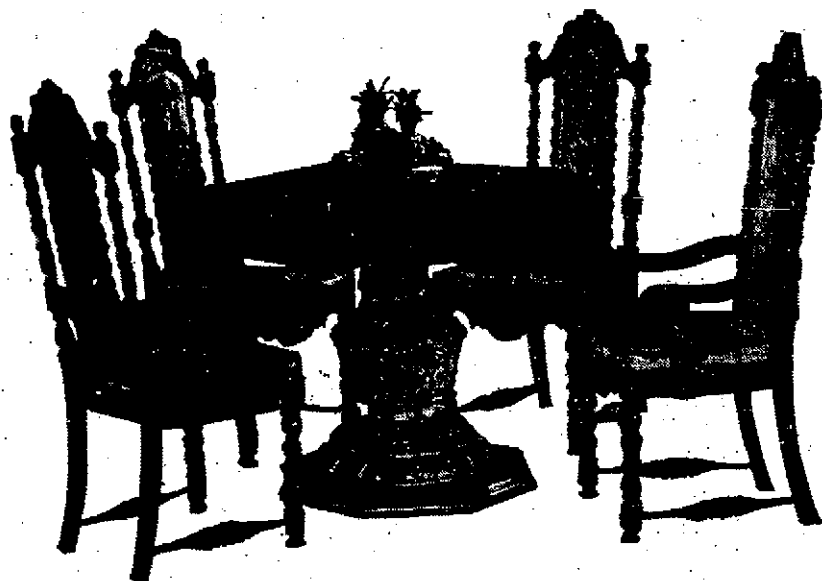
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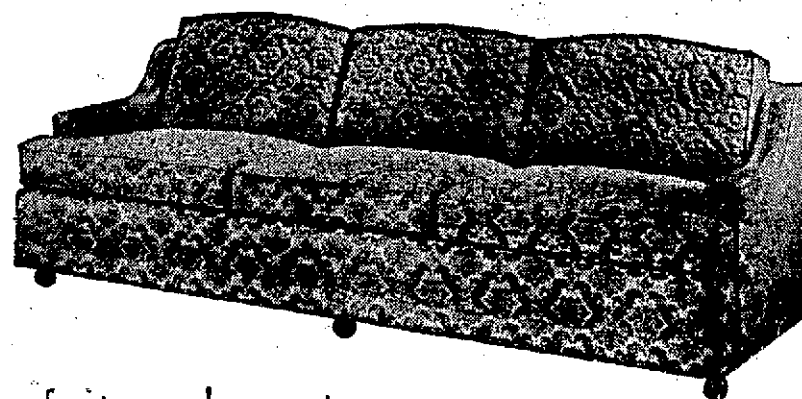
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BEACH COMING



MALCOLM EPLEY

FATHER'S Day. A time for bridging the generation gap. Even if the old man is a sort of simpleton, with screwed-up values and ridiculous traditions, he's well meaning. And there's no way to cancel out the fact of his parent-hood. So toss him a crumb.

In families (a majority, let's hope) where no such gap conditions exist, congratulations are in order for both sides. Have a great day.

ONE FATHER I heard about at least can take comfort in knowing he's needed.

His son, graduating from college, called to remind him to come up to the exercises. He told the youth he was a little surprised, that he hadn't known it would make any difference if he attended the ceremony.

The student said it didn't. He wanted his old man to help him move his junk out of the fraternity house and tote it home in the family car.

THERE is some anticipatory cringing among Republicans hereabouts over the distinct possibility that our State Sen. Geo. Deukmejian and our District Attorney Evelle Younger will be fighting it out for the GOP nomination for state attorney general next year.

Deuk has already declared and is getting in some early licks with speaking engagements all over the state. He is hammering away at the law and order theme. Younger has done plenty of indicating but hasn't announced. No one seems to doubt that he'll be in there.

There are many people here who are good friends and admirers of both of these highly respected public officials and may have to make a painful choice.

THE DEUKMEJIAN bid for A.G. suggests some titillating local political possibilities.

Deuk will be in the middle of his senatorial term in 1970 and if he loses the statewide race, he can just go right on being senator.

But if he should win it, a vacancy in the senate district will result and G.O.P. Assemblyman Jim Hayes is seen as a likely candidate. If Hayes should go to the Senate, a vacancy in his Assembly seat would have to be filled, and it's widely believed, City Councilman Paul Deats would love to take a whirl at that. Another possible candidate is Bill Bond, who once ran for the assembly and is a brother of Councilman Bert Bond.

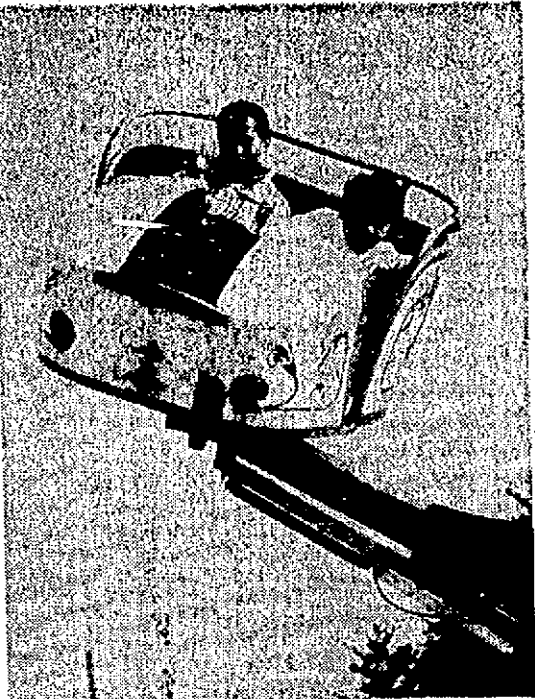
Now if it should go so far that Deats would leave the council for the assembly, there'd have to be a district vote to fill Deats' post on the municipal board. There are a lot of ifs in there, but gee, what a chain reaction of special elections that would be!

PLEASANT little report today about one of our carrier boys, Darrell Allen.

It comes from Mrs. John Armstrong, 4254 Deebayar. She lost a brother recently, her husband is in the hospital with a serious illness, and she is going in for surgery soon.

Young Darrell Allen learned of this string of bad luck that had hit one of his customers and moved in. He helped Mrs. Armstrong fix her broken down car. Then when the water line to her house broke he volunteered to dig it up and fix it. Finally he insisted on paying for her paper until things eased up.

Darrell does a good job delivering his route, too.



MIKE, PAUL HAVE FUN IN 'ROCK-O-PLANE'



RELISH RIDE IN FREAKY FERRIS WHEEL.

IRVINE NEEDS 400 MYSTIC VOLUNTEERS

If you'd like to experiment in telepathy, meditation, or hypnosis, the University of California Irvine school of social sciences would like to experiment with you.

That's the gist of the message by Dr. Joseph Hart who announced that 400 persons from Orange County are needed to volunteer for experiments in psychology.

Dr. Hart and his research associate, Dr. Perry London of USC, did similar research at UCI in 1967 and suggested a basic link between brain-wave activity and hypnotic susceptibility.

Poverty Program Needs More Funds

Remodeling of the Long Beach Opportunities Industrialization Center headquarters is expected to be completed by mid-July, the organization's board chairman said Saturday in announcing a stepped-up campaign to solicit operating funds and training equipment.

The OIC, which has been in Long Beach since March of 1968, hopes eventually to train as many as 1,000 poverty-area residents each year in skilled and semi-skilled crafts, according to the Rev. Leon R. Morrison, pastor of the Providence Missionary Baptist Church and chairman of the OIC's Long Beach board of directors.

LONG BEACH OIC — one of 75 such centers around the nation — is

designed to offer general education and skill development classes. It is headquartered at 1325 Alamos Ave.

"Unlike some other so-called poverty programs, we seek to send competent people into good jobs," Rev. Morrison said. "Some of the other programs just take an unemployed person off the street, offer minimal training and placement in relatively low-paying jobs."

The Long Beach OIC receives no federal funds and has not yet received grants from private foundations. It operates on local donations, money supplied by board members, and whatever help in the way of personnel and equipment it can get from business and industry.

Long Beach City College

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 4)



TEACHER, STUDENT AT DOMINGUEZ RITES
Judson Grenier, Marian Aguilar at Commencement

Take 2 Kids, Carnival, \$5...

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A carnival came to North Long Beach's Scherer Park on Friday the 13th, but the traditional bad-luck day had no hold on a pair of wide-eyed second-graders wandering around the crowded green.

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"Did you feel like a policeman on that motorcycle, Mike?"

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(Continued Page B-6, Col. 2)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1969 SECTION B — PAGE B-1



TRY THEIR LUCK—AND WIN (RIGHT)—AT CARNIVAL BOOTH GAMES

4,366 Students Graduate From CSLB

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

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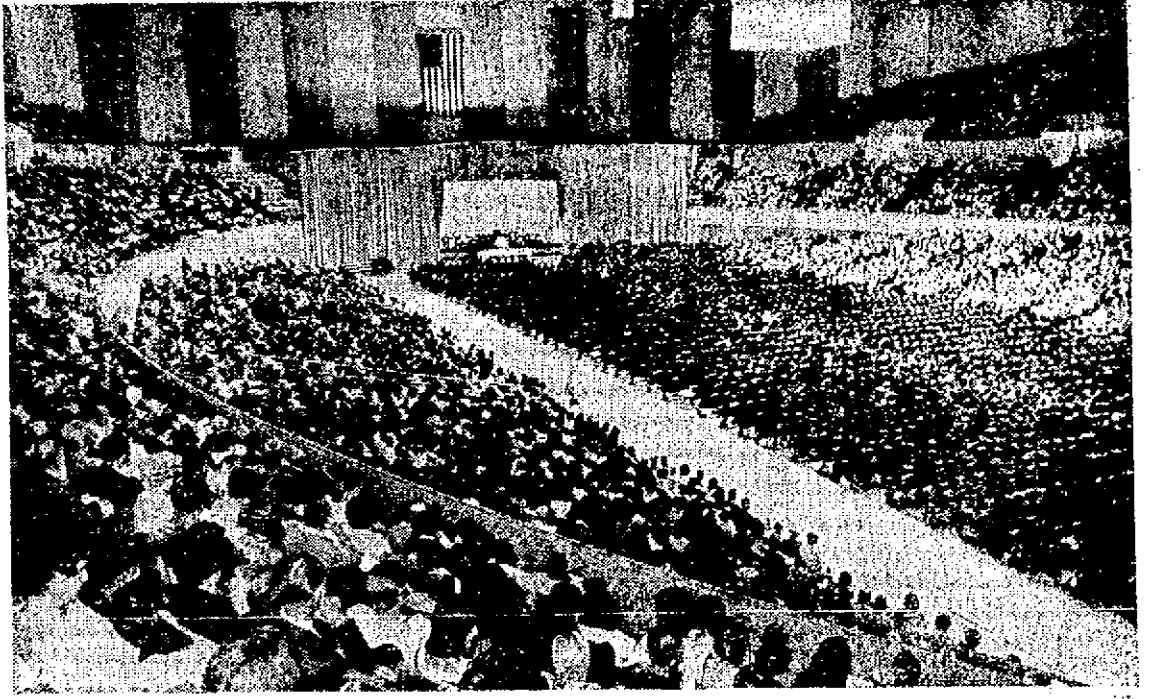
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Burglars Get Motors

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BEACH COMING

MALCOLM EPLEY

FATHER'S Day. A time for bridging the generation gap. Even if the old man is a sort of simpleton, with screwed-up values and ridiculous traditions, he's well meaning. And there's no way to cancel out the fact of his parent-hood. So toss him a crumb.

In families (a majority, let's hope) where no such gap conditions exist, congratulations are in order for both sides. Have a great day.

ONE FATHER I heard about at least can take comfort in knowing he's needed.

His son, graduating from college, called to remind him to come up to the exercises. He told the youth he was a little surprised, that he hadn't known it would make any difference if he attended the ceremony.

The student said it didn't. He wanted his old man to help him move his junk out of the fraternity house and tote it home in the family car.

THERE is some anticipatory cringing among Republicans hereabouts over the distinct possibility that our State Sen. Geo. Deukmejian and our District Attorney Evelle Younger will be fighting it out for the GOP nomination for state attorney general next year.

Deuk has already declared and is getting in some early licks with speaking engagements all over the state. He is hammering away at the law and order theme. Younger has done plenty of indicating but hasn't announced. No one seems to doubt that he'll be in there.

There are many people here who are good friends and or admirers of both of these highly respected public officials and may have to make a painful choice.

THE DEUKMEJIAN bid for A.G. suggests some titillating local political possibilities.

Deuk will be in the middle of his senatorial term in 1970 and if he loses the statewide race, he can just go right on being senator.

But if he should win it, a vacancy in the senate district will result and G.O.P. Assemblyman Jim Hayes is seen as a likely candidate. If Hayes should go to the Senate, a vacancy in his Assembly seat would have to be filled, and it's widely believed, City Councilman Paul Deats would love to take a whirl at that. Another possible candidate is Bill Bond, who once ran for the assembly and is a brother of Councilman Bert Bond.

Now if it should go so far that Deats would leave the council for the assembly, there'd have to be a district vote to fill Deats' post on the municipal board. There are a lot of ifs in there, but gee, what a chain reaction of special elections that would be!

PLEASANT little report today about one of our carrier boys, Darrell Allen.

It comes from Mrs. John Armstrong, 4254 Deebayar. She lost a brother recently, her husband is in the hospital with a serious illness, and she is going in for surgery soon.

Young Darrell Allen learned of this string of bad luck that had hit one of his customers and moved in. He helped Mrs. Armstrong fix her broken down car. Then when the water line to her house broke he volunteered to dig it up and fix it. Finally he insisted on paying for her paper until things eased up.

Darrell does a good job delivering his route, too.



MIKE, PAUL HAVE FUN IN 'ROCK-O-PLANE'

RELISH RIDE IN FREAKY FERRIS WHEEL

IRVINE NEEDS 400 MYSTIC VOLUNTEERS

If you'd like to experiment in telepathy, meditation, or hypnosis, the University of California Irvine school of social sciences would like to experiment with you.

That's the gist of the message by Dr. Joseph Hart, who announced that 400 persons from Orange County are needed to volunteer for experiments in psychology.

Dr. Hart and his research associate, Dr. Perry London of USC, did similar research at UCI in 1967 and suggested a basic link between brain-wave activity and hypnotic susceptibility.

Poverty Program Needs More Funds

Remodeling of the Long Beach Opportunities Industrialization Center headquarters is expected to be completed by mid-July, the organization's board chairman said Saturday in announcing a stepped-up campaign to solicit operating funds and training equipment.

The OIC, which has been in Long Beach since March of 1968, hopes eventually to train as many as 1,000 poverty-area residents each year in skilled and semi-skilled crafts, according to the Rev. Leon R. Morrison, pastor of the Providence Missionary Baptist Church and chairman of the OIC's Long Beach board of directors.

LONG BEACH OIC — one of 75 such centers around the nation — is designed to offer general education and skill development classes. It is headquartered at 1325 Alamitos Ave.

"Unlike some other so-called poverty programs, we seek to send competent people into good jobs," Rev. Morrison said. "Some of the other programs just take an unemployed person off the street, offer minimal training and placement in relatively low-paying jobs."

The Long Beach OIC receives no federal funds and has not yet received grants from private foundations. It operates on local donations, money supplied by board members, and whatever help in the way of personnel and equipment it can get from business and industry.

Long Beach City College (Continued Page B-6, Col. 4)



TEACHER, STUDENT AT DOMINGUEZ RITES
Judson Grenier, Marian Aguilar at Commencement

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Take 2 Kids, Carnival, \$5....

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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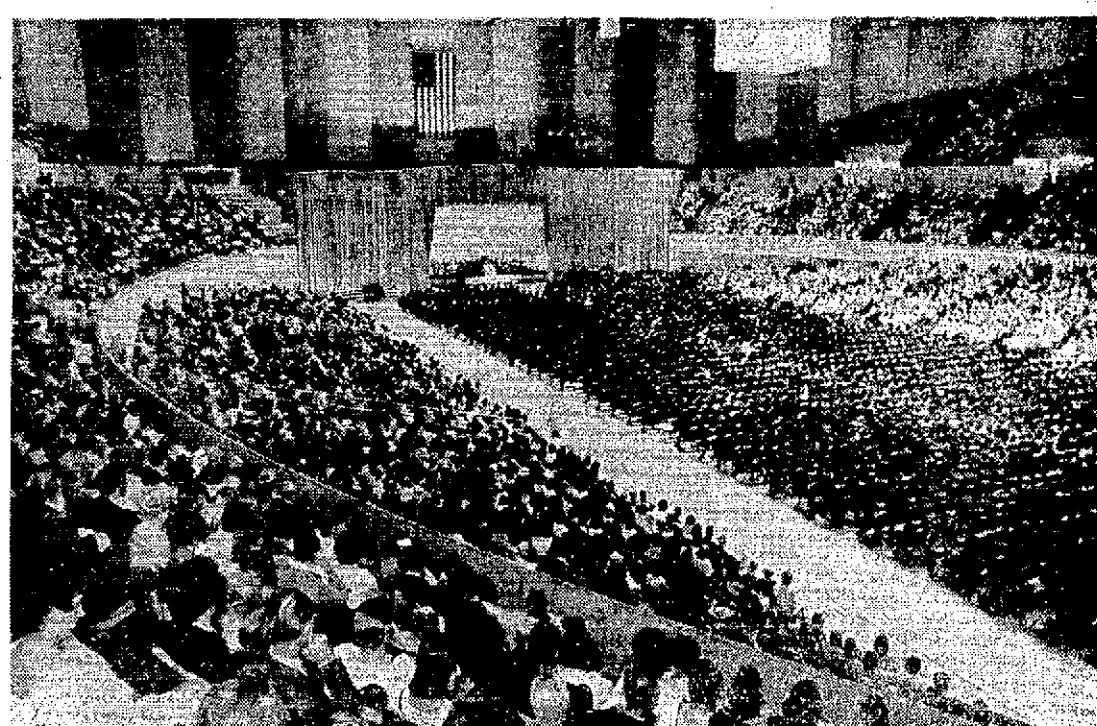
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Judson A. Grenier, associate professor of history and this year's Cal State Dominguez Academic (faculty) Senate chairman, was faculty speaker.

Lyle E. Gibson, vice president for academic affairs, made the presentation of degree candidates.

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"We must demonstrate that our society, acting through our constitutional system, can cleanse itself," Kuchel told 4,000 graduates and spectators.

Referring to recent "People's Park" riots in Berkeley, Kuchel said, "The indiscriminate use of force — by shotguns loaded with buckshot and by helicopters equipped with teargas — injures the innocent equally with the guilty."

At the outdoor exercises, honorary degrees were awarded to Kuchel; Charles S. Thomas, secretary of the Navy in the Eisenhower administration; Northrop Frye, professor of English at the University of Toronto; and Kenneth B. Clark, professor of psychology at City College of New York.

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1969

'Law, order'... yes, but not that alone

A REPORT prepared by a task force for the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence paints a dour prophecy of "garrison cities where order is enforced without due process of law."

It deplores the emergence of police forces in some cities as independent political powers.

While sections of this report seem to us prejudiced and impractical, the main thrust is supported by ominous recent events. Some examples:

—In the recent Los Angeles election campaign, Mayor Yorty invited newsmen to "ask any policeman" about the issues. He deliberately encouraged policemen to become politically active on his behalf. His opponent was forced to organize his own adherents among policemen and retired policemen — but ineffectively. Yorty now says that "law and order" won him reelection. He is at least partly correct, although race bias helped.

—In Minneapolis, where Hubert Humphrey once served as mayor, a police detective who promised to "take the handcuffs off police" defeated his opponent for that office by almost 2 to 1. The loser had argued vainly that the city's problems "could not be solved 'with a night stick.'"

A realistic view of U.S. 'recognition'

EVOKING memories of almost 36 years ago, Sen. Alan Cranston has introduced a resolution which looks even farther into the future. It declares that extension of diplomatic recognition "does not imply that the United States necessarily approves of the form, ideology or content of that foreign government."

This question was the subject of a lively debate in the U.S. Senate during the early days of the Franklin Roosevelt administration. The specific issue was recognition of the Soviet Union. Sen. William E. Borah argued powerfully on the affirmative side. He emphasized that the traditional rule in American diplomacy had been to recognize a de facto government — one that was actual and functioning, regardless of legal considerations.

BORAH MUST HAVE been

Middle-aged square--role of parents

IF YOU ARE the parent of a teen-ager, don't be a swinger — be a middle-aged square.

Such is the counsel of a booklet published by the British Medical Association and the National Association for Mental Health.

The advice is not only easy to follow; it is all but impossible for a middle-aged parent to take any other course.

BEING A TEEN-AGER is a full-time, extremely active pursuit. Anyone who has slowed down even a little, or must earn a living or keep house, can't even begin to emulate offspring who, without even trying, create

—A Roman Catholic priest has asked Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, for a legislative investigation of what he described as mass torture and mistreatment of hundreds of prisoners seized in the Berkeley "people's park" disorders. The priest was one of the prisoners forced to lie prone for hours on the floor of the Alameda County Santa Rita Prison Farm.

The task force notes, "... difficult though it may be to articulate standards for police conduct, the present police militancy seems to have exceeded reasonable bounds."

And so it has, wherever civilians have encouraged or permitted police departments to grab political power and to spurn control from the constituted authorities. In many cities, including Long Beach, police have recognized traditional discipline. Everywhere they have taken abuse and provocation. But the task force's view of the potential danger is not groundless.

Society must put down disorders, or else dissolve, and the police are in the front line.

But the cry of "law and order" should not be allowed to stand in the way of another force which the report properly considers a necessity: "a firm commitment to massive and widespread political and social reform."

persuasive, for Roosevelt recognized the U.S.S.R. on Nov. 16, 1933.

Since World War II, however, this country has behaved like a haughty old dowager in snubbing tainted governments. Thus Communist China and Castro Cuba remain as isolated, diplomatically, as if they existed on another planet. Yet, the United States has recognized on other continents dictatorships of the left and the right who are almost as offensive as the current regimes in China and Cuba.

Recognition of governments based on approval of ideological base leads to division and pointless political argument in the United States. The basic criterion should be whether recognition is in the best interests of the United States and of its citizens and their economic interests in the nation in question.

THE CRANSTON resolution doesn't offer instant recognition, but it is calculated to lift some of the domestic political curse from any administration that may wish to explore better relations with sullen outcasts.

and absorb different and constantly changing styles of talk, dress, choice of pastimes and behavior generally. A middle-aged parent who tried to respond to the same kaleidoscope stimuli would be in danger of losing his mind.

Better to remain anchored and reasonably unobtrusive, as recommended by the author of the booklet, psychologist Gordon Prince.

And if such parents are blamed for being "permissive," what of it? As Prince suggests, the new permissive society is generally no more harmful than the intolerant and repressive discipline of yesterday, the cause of blazing rebellion or furtive evasion. There is something unhealthy about any teen-ager who doesn't want to establish his own style and make his own judgments.

Where's push for constructive change?

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — California, as is every state, is beset by sociological problems of almost crushing proportions. Perhaps the problems are bigger here because California is bigger.

Perhaps they just seem bigger, because we like to think of ourselves as advanced and enlightened and sophisticated, capable of anticipating problems and mitigating their effects. And so we're surprised when the anticipated problems develop and the results are ugly.

As in Berkeley.
And at other campuses throughout the state.

"THE SYMPTOMS of rising rebellion have been evident for some time," Gov. Reagan said Friday in a strong speech in San Francisco.

Elsewhere in the speech, the governor cites some of the grievances expressed by students. He asks, as students have been asking, if the distinguished scholars on our many campuses "are ... too busy to teach?"

All too often, the governor said, college students "are herded into classes taught by teaching assistants hardly older than themselves. The feeling comes that they are nameless, faceless numbers on an assem-

BOB
SCHMIDT

bly line, green cap at one end and cap, gown, and automated diploma at the other.

"THEY WANT someone to know they are there (but) they aren't even missed and recorded as absent when they aren't there."

Exactly what students have been complaining about, for years. As the governor repeatedly says, many of the student grievances are legitimate.

But then, in his San Francisco speech, he proceeds to do the very thing which is alienating him from an ever-growing number of Califor-

nia students. He emphasizes that "... those who administer and teach must make it plain they will not be coerced by threats of force. They must spell out in advance those kinds of misconduct they will not tolerate and that there will be no negotiation with any who threaten violence."

OF COURSE intimidation must be resisted, and administrators must not be coerced into doing improper things.

But where is the governor's emphasis on correcting the grievance he acknowledges are legitimate?

By his actions in Berkeley, the governor let dissidents know that their threats of force and their attempts at force would be met by greater force.

Where is similar pressure exerted on college administrators who refuse to recognize or are too slow to respond to the student grievance the governor says are legitimate?

Their (the students') legitimate grievances must be understood and solutions must be forthcoming," the

governor said, and adds that publishing and research by faculty members must not be considered a responsibility superior to teaching.

BUT WHERE IS the threatened sanction if the administrators do not heed the governor?

The pressure on administrators was not in Ronald Reagan's San Francisco speech. It has not been in any public utterance he has made.

Earlier in the Friday speech, he asks "... do we just continue reacting, restoring law and order after the fires start and rocks begin to fly?"

If the governor's "we" includes his own person and his own office, then the regretful recent record indicates that his answer to his own question is "yes, we do wait until after the fire has started, we do just react only after the rocks have started to fly."

It does not seem possible that the only answer to discontented students — or, for that matter, to the fanatics trying to foment revolution — is the bayonet.

'I play by ear ...'



FOR THE READER
AND THOSE OPPOSED
WALLMAYER
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

U.S. pinching hurts hospitals

From Our L.A. Bureau

LOCAL OFFICIALS are reluctant to criticize the President, particularly since he has been in office less than six months, but the U.S. government is pinching pennies and sometimes their discomfort surfaces.

It is also true, of course, that Mr. Nixon has problems, with the war and with the dollar particularly. Something, as the popular phrase has it, gotta give. The something that is giving is local programs.

There is, for instance, the question of federal funds for hospital construction. Washington has been helping out for a long time, but two administration bills before Congress would complicate things so the money would be difficult or impossible to get.

H. R. 6797 would provide a U.S. government revolving fund, to lend — not give — money for hospitals. H. R. 7059 would provide guarantees for these loans.

THESE BILLS, AS Chief Administrative Officer L. S. Hollinger sees things, would cripple the hospital building plans here.

"The county counsel," Hollinger says, "has grave doubts whether the county, under existing charter restrictions and state law, can participate in a direct loan program."

The President also favors cutting \$104 million from construction grants. Borrow, he says.

"It appears," said Hollinger, "that pending legislation and the Nixon Administration proposal would bring to a close the grant support program of the Hill-Harris Act as counties have known it."

HE DOES NOT know how much money would be lost here if these bills go through. But a similar situation in library construction leaves no question about the degree of evaporation in federal funds for local use.

The county hopes soon to build seven large public libraries. For nearly five years Washington has helped in this, matching local money

dollar for dollar. Now Mr. Nixon has halted all that.

Hollinger figures the county will lose more than \$2.5 million it was counting on for libraries.

But perhaps the most incredible

BILL
MAYER

slash is a fresh reduction of one third from the Youth Corps Program. The target date is Aug. 31.

The Board of Supervisors voted

unanimously last week for a resolution against this.

"THE TIMING is appalling," said Chairman E. E. Debs. "It means fewer employment opportunities will be available for youth at the height of the summer vacation."

Mr. Nixon has already shut down more than half the Job Corps centers in the United States. By May 15 nine were closed in the Los Angeles area.

Nobody, of course, can quarrel with the principle of economy in government. The question is where.

How much money can you save in the end by eliminating the appropriation covering gasoline for the fire trucks?

Today's books

PREHISTORIC PAINTING. By Raoul-Jean Moulin. Translated from the French by Anthony Rhodes. Funk and Wagnalls, \$7.95.

some 35,000 years before our era, in the Upper Paleolithic period, M. Moulin shows, man was already carving on bones, in his attempt to understand the world he lived in, and by using and mastering its materials, to dominate that world.

This is a beautifully illustrated and brilliantly written study of the development of prehistoric art form in the Paleolithic, Mesolithic and Neolithic eras, to the "golden" ages of African and Oceanic art.—N.

PEOPLES AND CULTURES OF THE PACIFIC. Edited by Andrew P. Vayda. Natural History Press, Doubleday, \$7.95.

The countless islands of the Pacific constitute the world's finest laboratory for the study of man, his culture and his mores. Dr. Vayda has selected a fascinating diversity of subjects in the essays that make up this book. They deal with the languages, the social organization, the folklore, the political organization,

the cultures of peoples on the Polynesian Melanesian and Micronesian islands; with headhunting, poor and rich and many other matters.—H.

EGYPTIAN AND NEAR EASTERN PAINTING. By Robert Boulanger. Translated by Anthony Rhodes. Funk and Wagnalls, \$7.95.

Brilliantly analyzing the bas-reliefs discovered in the royal tombs of the Valley of the Kings, M. Boulanger makes his book a penetrating study of ancient Egyptian culture and thought as well as art. Hatrice Nesrin interprets the development of techniques and themes in the arts of ancient Mesopotamia, Iran, Palestine and Anatolia.—N.

A TREATISE ON LANGUAGE. By Alexander Bryan Johnson. Dover, \$3.

Alexander Bryan Johnson (1786-1867) was a prosperous banker, but he was also a philosopher whose pioneer studies in linguistics anticipated by a considerable period the modern revolution in language theory. Dr. David Rymann of UC Berkeley has written a new preface for this edition of a classic in semantics.—H.

Rees letters hit lethargy of Congress

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BOB
HOUSER

House to represent California's 26th District, constantly poison pens that body in letters back home.

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1969

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'Law, order'—yes, but not that alone

A REPORT prepared by a task force for the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence paints a dour prophecy of "garrison cities where order is enforced without due process of law."

It deplors the emergence of police forces in some cities as independent political powers.

While sections of this report seem to us prejudiced and impractical, the main thrust is supported by ominous recent events. Some examples:

—In the recent Los Angeles election campaign, Mayor Yorty invited newsmen to "ask any policeman" about the issues. He deliberately encouraged policemen to become politically active on his behalf. His opponent was forced to organize his own adherents among policemen and retired policemen — but ineffectively. Yorty now says that "law and order" won him reelection. He is at least partly correct, although race bias helped.

—In Minneapolis, where Hubert Humphrey once served as mayor, a police detective who promised to "take the handcuffs off police" defeated his opponent for that office by almost 2 to 1. The loser had argued vainly that the city's problems could not be solved "with a night stick."

A realistic view of U.S. 'recognition'

EVOKING memories of almost 36 years ago, Sen. Alan Cranston has introduced a resolution which looks even farther into the future. It declares that extension of diplomatic recognition "does not imply that the United States necessarily approves of the form, ideology or content of that foreign government."

This question was the subject of a lively debate in the U.S. Senate during the early days of the Franklin Roosevelt administration. The specific issue was recognition of the Soviet Union. Sen. William F. Borah argued powerfully on the affirmative side. He emphasized that the traditional rule in American diplomacy had been to recognize a de facto government — one that was actual and functioning, regardless of legal considerations.

BORAH MUST HAVE been

Middle-aged square—role of parents

IF YOU ARE the parent of a teen-ager, don't be a swinger — be a middle-aged square.

Such is the counsel of a booklet published by the British Medical Association and the National Association for Mental Health.

The advice is not only easy to follow; it is all but impossible for a middle-aged parent to take any other course.

BEING A TEEN-AGER is a full-time, extremely active pursuit. Anyone who has slowed down even a little, or must earn a living or keep house, can't even begin to emulate offspring who, without even trying, create

—A Roman Catholic priest has asked Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, for a legislative investigation of what he described as mass torture and mistreatment of hundreds of prisoners seized in the Berkeley "people's park" disorders. The priest was one of the prisoners forced to lie prone for hours on the floor of the Alameda County Santa Rita Prison Farm.

The task force notes, "... difficult though it may be to articulate standards for police conduct, the present police militancy seems to have exceeded reasonable bounds."

And so it has, wherever civilians have encouraged or permitted police departments to grab political power and to spurn control from the constituted authorities. In many cities, including Long Beach, police have recognized traditional discipline. Everywhere they have taken abuse and provocation. But the task force's view of the potential danger is not groundless.

WE DO NOT accept the report's rejection of a two-way course — acting on one hand to reduce social tensions and on the other to develop strategy and techniques to put down disorders.

Society must put down disorders, or else dissolve, and the police are in the front line.

But the cry of "law and order" should not be allowed to stand in the way of another force which the report properly considers a necessity: "... a firm commitment to massive and widespread political and social reform."

persuasive, for Roosevelt recognized the U.S.S.R. on Nov. 16, 1933.

Since World War II, however, this country has behaved like a haughty old dowager in snubbing tainted governments. Thus Communist China and Castro Cuba remain as isolated, diplomatically, as if they existed on another planet. Yet, the United States has recognized on other continents dictatorships of the left and the right who are almost as offensive as the current regimes in China and Cuba.

Recognition of governments based on approval of ideological base leads to division and pointless political argument in the United States. The basic criterion should be whether recognition is in the best interests of the United States and of its citizens and their economic interests in the nation in question.

THE CRANSTON resolution doesn't offer instant recognition, but it is calculated to lift some of the domestic political curse from any administration that may wish to explore better relations with sullen outcasts.

and absorb different and constantly changing styles of talk, dress, choice of pastimes and behavior generally. A middle-aged parent who tried to respond to the same kaleidoscope stimuli would be in danger of losing his mind.

Better to remain anchored and reasonably unobtrusive, as recommended by the author of the booklet, psychologist Gordon Prince.

And if such parents are blamed for being "permissive," what of it? As Prince suggests, the new permissive society is generally no more harmful than the intolerant and repressive discipline of yesterday, the cause of blazing rebellion or furtive evasion. There is something unhealthy about any teen-ager who doesn't want to establish his own style and make his own judgments.

Where's push for constructive change?

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California, as is every state, is beset by sociological problems of almost crushing proportions. Perhaps the problems are bigger here because California is bigger.

Perhaps they just seem bigger, because we like to think of ourselves as advanced and enlightened and sophisticated, capable of anticipating problems and mitigating their effects. And so we're surprised when the anticipated problems develop and the results are ugly.

As in Berkeley. And at other campuses throughout the state.

"THE SYMPTOMS of rising rebellion have been evident for some time," Gov. Reagan said Friday in a strong speech in San Francisco.

Elsewhere in the speech, the governor cites some of the grievances expressed by students. He asks, as students have been asking, if the distinguished scholars on our many campuses "are ... too busy to teach?"

All too often, the governor said, college students "are herded into classes taught by teaching assistants hardly older than themselves. The feeling comes that they are nameless, faceless numbers on an assembly line, green cap at one end and cap, gown, and automated diploma at the other."



BOB SCHMIDT

bly line, green cap at one end and cap, gown, and automated diploma at the other.

"THEY WANT someone to know they are there (but) they aren't even missed and recorded as absent when they aren't there."

Exactly what students have been complaining about, for years. As the governor repeatedly says, many of the student grievances are legitimate.

But then, in his San Francisco speech, he proceeds to do the very thing which is alienating him from an ever-growing number of Califor-

nia students. He emphasizes that "... those who administer and teach must make it plain they will not be coerced by threats of force. They must spell out in advance those kinds of misconduct they will not tolerate and that there will be no negotiation with any who threaten violence."

OF COURSE intimidation must be resisted, and administrators must not be coerced into doing improper things.

But where is the governor's emphasis on correcting the grievance he acknowledges are legitimate?

By his actions in Berkeley, the governor let dissidents know that their threats of force and their attempts at force would be met by greater force.

Where is similar pressure exerted on college administrators who refuse to recognize or are too slow to respond to the student grievance the governor says are legitimate?

"Their (the students') legitimate grievances must be understood and solutions must be forthcoming," the

governor said, and adds that publishing and research by faculty members must not be considered a responsibility superior to teaching.

BUT WHERE IS the threatened sanction if the administrators do not heed the governor?

The pressure on administrators was not in Ronald Reagan's San Francisco speech. It has not been in any public utterance he has made.

Earlier in the Friday speech, he asks "... do we just continue reacting, restoring law and order after the fires start and rocks begin to fly?"

If the governor's "we" includes his own person and his own office, then the regretful recent record indicates that his answer to his own question is "yes, we do wait until after the fire has started, we do just react only after the rocks have started to fly."

It does not seem possible that the only answer to discontented students — or, for that matter, to the fanatics trying to foment revolution — is the bayonet.

'I play by ear ...'



Wallmeyer
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

U.S. pinching hurts hospitals

From Our L.A. Bureau

LOCAL OFFICIALS are reluctant to criticize the President, particularly since he has been in office less than six months, but the U.S. government is pinching pennies and sometimes their discomfort surfaces.

It is also true, of course, that Mr. Nixon has problems, with the war and with the dollar particularly. Something, as the popular phrase has it, gotta give. The something that is giving is local programs.

There is, for instance, the question of federal funds for hospital construction. Washington has been helping out for a long time, but two administration bills before Congress would complicate things so the money would be difficult or impossible to get.

H. R. 6797 would provide a U.S. government revolving fund to lend — not give — money for hospitals. H. R. 7059 would provide guarantees for these loans.

THESE BILLS, AS Chief Administrative Officer L. S. Hollinger sees things, would cripple the hospital building plans here.

"The county counsel," Hollinger says, "has grave doubts whether the county, under existing charter restrictions and state law, can participate in a direct loan program."

The President also favors cutting \$104 million from construction grants. Borrow, he says.

"It appears," said Hollinger, "that pending legislation and the Nixon Administration proposal would bring to a close the grant support program of the Hill-Harris Act as counties have known it."

HE DOES NOT know how much money would be lost here if these bills go through. But a similar situation in library construction leaves no question about the degree of evaporation in federal funds for local use.

The county hopes soon to build seven large public libraries. For nearly five years Washington has helped in this, matching local money

dollar for dollar. Now Mr. Nixon has halted all that.

Hollinger figures the county will lose more than \$2.5 million it was counting on for libraries.

But perhaps the most incredible



BILL MAYER

slash is a fresh reduction of one third from the Youth Corps Program. The target date is Aug. 31.

The Board of Supervisors voted

unanimously last week for a resolution against this.

"THE TIMING is appalling," said Chairman E. E. Debs. "It means fewer employment opportunities will be available for youth at the height of the summer vacation."

Mr. Nixon has already shut down more than half the Job Corps centers in the United States. By May 15 nine were closed in the Los Angeles area.

Nobody, of course, can quarrel with the principle of economy in government. The question is where.

How much money can you save in the end by eliminating the appropriation covering gasoline for the fire trucks?

Today's books

PREHISTORIC PAINTING. By Raoul-Jean Moulin. Translated from the French by Anthony Rhodes. Funk and Wagnalls, \$7.95.

some 35,000 years before our era, in the Upper Paleolithic period, M. Moulin shows, man was already carving on bones, in his attempt to understand the world he lived in, and by using and mastering its materials, to dominate that world.

This is a beautifully illustrated and brilliantly written study of the development of prehistoric art form in the Paleolithic, Mesolithic and Neolithic eras, to the "golden" ages of African and Oceanic art.—N.

PEOPLES AND CULTURES OF THE PACIFIC. Edited by Andrew P. Vayda. Natural History Press, Doubleday, \$7.95.

The countless islands of the Pacific constitute the world's finest laboratory for the study of man, his culture and his mores. Dr. Vayda has selected a fascinating diversity of subjects in the essays that make up this book. They deal with the languages, the social organization, the folklore, the political organization,

the cultures of peoples on the Polynesian Melanesian and Micronesian islands; with headhunting, poor and rich and many other matters.—H.

EGYPTIAN AND NEAR EASTERN PAINTING. By Robert Boulanger. Translated by Anthony Rhodes. Funk and Wagnalls, \$7.95.

Brilliantly analyzing the bas-reliefs discovered in the royal tombs of the Valley of the Kings, M. Boulanger makes his book a penetrating study of ancient Egyptian culture and thought as well as art. Hatrice Nesrin interprets the development of techniques and themes in the arts of ancient Mesopotamia, Iran, Palestine and Anatolia.—N.

A TREATISE ON LANGUAGE. By Alexander Bryan Johnson. Dover, \$3.

Alexander Bryan Johnson (1781-1867) was a prosperous banker, but he was also a philosopher whose pioneer studies in linguistics anticipated by a considerable period the modern revolution in language theory. Dr. David Rynin of UC Berkeley has written a new preface for this edition of a classic in semantics.—H.

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And yet that commission's duty is to regulate an industry to the public's advantage, not to promote the industry's over the public.



L. A. C. SAYS

Father's Day and His Responsibilities

Many fathers would like to look upon today as a day when he can play golf — go fishing or do some of the things he enjoys so much — without a feeling of guilt. Many of them feel it is unnecessary to have another day set aside as a semi-holiday. But all of them enjoy the fuss made over them by the children. Some wonder if they have earned the honors. All of them will enjoy the new ties.

It should cause all of us to look back over the years in an honest effort to find the reasons for the pride or disappointment we may feel in what we have achieved. It may be we will find we have been lax in trying to understand what the children are saying about their school and our social system. It is a good day for each father to check on what he has done — or is doing to help the children in finding a secure and satisfying future.

One question they might ask is — are they providing the kind of home atmosphere so important in a child's life. Do they relax and discuss the news around the dinner table. Are they thoughtfully discussing the issues of the day so widely played up in newspapers, radio and television. Are they seeking to find out just what is behind the unrest on our campuses at all levels. Are they refusing to accept responsibility for such discussions with the attitude that the kids are not qualified to have opinions on such things.

They might ask themselves if they are thoughtfully discussing the issue of law and order. Do they try to impress on the children the importance of the police and the dedication necessary to be a police officer. Without respect for the police officers there is an antagonism created that the children often show. There are cases of police being wrong and lacking in respect for the youngsters. But that is a very small minority of the men who must provide law and order if our society is to be protected against those who would destroy it. Or does the father tell of his resentment because he received a well-deserved traffic or parking ticket.

There is a generation gap in far too many families. In many homes the father is so busy with hobbies or watching TV he fails to realize how important it is to share this time with the children. It is during such hours the father should try to assess what talents the child may have in an effort to guide the child in developing that talent in preparing for a future vocation. It is not to tell the child what he must do — but rather to be a good listener and

to guide the conversations to paths which the child is interested in.

Pride in oneself is the greatest attribute a child — or adult — can have. In today's turmoil the children are subjected to all kinds of talk about the wrongs we have committed — with little said about what we have accomplished. Pride in being clean and dressing attractively rather than the informality so prevalent is an important factor in how pride is demonstrated. The father has many past experiences to show how his life has been influenced by the impression he made on others. Quietly referring to some of these experiences can have a wonderful influence on the child who may miss such experiences in his daily life away from home.

Many of us have failed to bring this atmosphere into the home and many have failed in providing discipline where it is needed. Many of us have disregarded the responsibility to share our own experiences with our children in frank and quiet discussions of how the world has changed and how we must all adjust to the changes. Most of the older generation have adjusted. The children will also adjust. But their task will be much easier if we fathers live up to what a good father should be. Today is a good day to take stock and see how well we are living up to our responsibilities.

OPEN FORUM

Good for Harvard

EDITOR:

Hurrah for the faculty-student committee for expelling, suspending and/or placing on probation the accused students for the seizure of Harvard's Administration Building April 9! SDS lost out on that one. Things are looking up! It's so good to hear of faculty and students backing up the rules and regulations for a change! Let's hear more from those who deserve a good education and want one instead of those who are just troublemakers and trying to take away that privilege!

MRS. J. H. SCHULER

Long Beach

One sane person

EDITOR:

The only sane person in America is the young man who picketed the President at the South Dakota campus with the sign — "Vietnam, the Draft, the ABM, Chemical Warfare, America Is Insane."

Long Beach

ED MEYER

'Purge' sweeps out Johnson holdovers

WASHINGTON — Lyndon Johnson left one parting piece of advice that President Nixon has taken to heart. LBJ confessed to his successor that he had made a mistake in keeping so many of the late President Kennedy's appointees. A president should appoint his own men, said LBJ, if he expects to control the government machinery.

Agreeing, Nixon ordered a methodical housecleaning of the upper federal echelons which are populated by political appointees. He has sought an orderly, not precipitous, change at the top. But, one by one, he has been easing out the holdovers still occupying policymaking positions.

THE NIXON clean sweep is so thorough, in fact, that Democrats now speak of it as a "purge." It may be only a coincidence that Nixon, on the eve of his inauguration, was reading Robert Conquest's book, "The Great Terror," a history of the Stalin purges in Russia.

The President has left it to his cabinet officers to carry out the purge. Postmaster General Winton Blount and Secretary of Housing

and Urban Development George Romney got rid of their holdovers in a hurry. Others, like Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Bob Finch, have been more deliberate.

Some holdovers have taken minor jobs where they hope to escape dis-



DREW PEARSON

covery and survive the Nixon years with their federal pay intact. But the "headhunters," as Nixon's purge-and-patronage crew have been nicknamed, are relentlessly tracking down their quarry throughout the bureaucratic jungle.

Attorney General John Mitchell, for instance, is keeping only four U.S. Attorneys. He has served polite notice upon 93 that he would like their resignations. Of these, 16 are resisting.

By the end of the year, almost all the policymaking posts will be manned by Nixon men.

TREASURY SECRETARY David

Where to Write

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 1113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 1430 Longworth Bldg., All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Ken-

nick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whitmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

IN 1955, HERMAN Wrice, a 14-year-old boy from the black ghetto area of Philadelphia, was sentenced to three years in a reformatory for a series of petty street crimes.

Today he stands as an example of the black pride and purpose that can be found in our cities.

Wrice and his wife, Jean, lead an exciting effort called the "Young Great Society." It has helped transform the .80-block Mantua area of Philadelphia from a gang-riddled ghetto into an area where blacks are working hard to help themselves.

It all started five years ago while Wrice was finishing up his college work at Temple University. His wife, caught in the crossfire of a gang war, narrowly missed being shot down. At that time, 29 different gangs were terrorizing the area.

His wife's narrow escape shocked Wrice into action, and with Andy Jenkins and 10 other young men, he set out to do something about the situation.

THEIR FIRST recruit — their first "Young Great" — was a boy with a shotgun. As Wrice tells it: "He taught us a whole lot about how you don't take a loaded shotgun away from a 17-year-old. He had to decide to lay it down himself." Now the young man runs a moving company in the Mantua enterprises.

From this first rough, angry recruit, they were able in the next two years to open up the lines of communication to all the gang leaders, establish an athletic program, and find jobs in local businesses.

By 1966, the "Young Great Society" was off the ground. Not only were jobs found, but day care and vocational education centers were being established.

Even a medical center was constructed largely from the resources of the area. A methadone program for heroin addicts has been established there, plus a half-way house for addicts who are trying to make it back into the "straight" world.

TODAY THE "Young Greats" are involved in almost 100 different public service activities with a budget of a quarter million dollars a year. They also run nine profit-making companies.

Wrice, still under 36, has been named co-chairman of the Urban Coalition in Philadelphia and has been appointed to the President's Commission on Black Entrepreneurship.

Wrice gives great credit to his wife, who started him on the road to his own rehabilitation and who has worked at his side ever since. This remarkable couple have six children of their own and have adopted 11 more.

Each week more than 200 visitors from all over the country come to see the "Young Greats" in action. The 20,000 residents of the Mantua area are united as never before. They are determined to stay and

make something of their neighborhood and themselves. As Wrice puts it: "If we stay in the jungle long enough and tame it, then we will own this jungle."

The "Young Great Society" has received some assistance from foun-



HUBERT HUMPHREY

dations, but it has not sought federal aid. The emphasis is on self-help, on initiative from within the black community, and on the leadership's staying in the streets.

For Wrice and his associates, the job is almost a 24-hour-a-day proposition. They accept only a minimum income — just enough so their families can get by.

WHILE HERMAN Wrice is a truly unique leader, in every city I visit, I meet young black men and women who are working hard to help themselves and their own people.

Their day-to-day work doesn't make much news. We have had an avalanche of horror stories — riots and violence and crime. Is it any wonder that we sometimes despair over what is happening in America?

What we need to see and hear is the good news as well — the news that progress is being made, that there is hope in the black ghettos, that a powerful force for betterment is stirring within the center cities of America.

Herman Wrice's story has many lessons for white America, chief among them that immense talent and leadership lie hidden in the sometimes seemingly hopeless poverty of the black ghettos.

I find there is much more activity and unity of purpose in our black

communities today than most Americans are aware of. In Philadelphia, in Watts, in Cleveland, in Harlem, in Baltimore, in every city many local efforts are under way on many different levels.

Changes are taking place that are not the result of violence and conflict, but of self-discipline and determination, and we ought to know about it.

WHAT IS HAPPENING is partly the result of government and foundation aid, but the fundamental change is in what the blacks them-

selves are doing. They understand their problems, and they are coming to grips with them.

These young fellow Americans are working to find out if progress and independence can be achieved within our existing political and economic system. They are going to have their fair share of the pie and a great measure of community control — make no mistake about that. The question is: Will our existing institutions be responsive to the Herman Wrices, or will the extremists finally convince the black community that revolution is the only answer?

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm afraid I'm involved in another love triangle again! Now, it's Johnny Carson and DICK CAVETTI!"

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 sq. yd.

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 WH. 6-7567
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They'll Bicycle Around New Zealand
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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84,000 ACRES ON VIEW

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The company called the open house "Pathways to Progress" and said it will welcome visitors from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Sunday through the following Sunday, June 22.



MORE TOURISTS THAN HEREFORDS DUE
Boomer Canyon to Open Gates to Visitors

Recreation Calendar

SUNDAY
1:45 p.m. — Recreational Swimming. Bring the family. Belmont Plaza Pool. 1:30 p.m. — Self-guided tour — El Dorado nature center (7500 E. Spring). 8:15 p.m. — Single Adult Clio Dance. New members welcome El Dorado Park.
MONDAY
9:30 a.m. — Adult Swimming Instruction. Silverado Pool (also Tuesday). 10:30 a.m. — Family and Kids — City Tot Swim Class — Silverado Pool (also Tuesday).
9:30 a.m. — Recreational Swimming. All ages. Belmont Plaza Pool (weekdays except Tuesday).
1:30 p.m. — Nature Trails Club. Elementary. Cabrillo Playground. 3:30 p.m. — Arts and Crafts. Elementary. Whaley Park.
8:30 p.m. — Recreational Swimming. All ages. Belmont Plaza Pool (also Thursday, Friday and Saturday).
7:10 p.m. — Adult Badminton. Bring your own equipment. City College Gym (also Thursday).
TUESDAY
1:25 p.m. — Swimming for the Handicapped. Silverado Pool.
2:30 p.m. — Boys Softball Practice. Elementary. Bring up now for summer teams. Colgate Estates and Silverado Parks.
4 p.m. — All-Park Softball Game. Elementary. Whaley Park.
4 p.m. — Junior High Club. Records and Table Games. King Park.
8 p.m. — Family Recreation. Volleyball, Basketball, Badminton, Water Park.
WEDNESDAY
3:30 p.m. — Kid Kraft. Grades 5-7. Admiral Kidd Park.
3:30 p.m. — Creative Crafts. Elementary. Colgate Estates and Silverado Parks.
6:30 p.m. — Handcraft. Junior and Senior High. MacArthur Park.
8:30 p.m. — Adult Recreation. Softball, Volleyball, Basketball. Admiral Kidd Park (also Thursday).
8 p.m. — Adult recreational dance class. Adults. Veterans Park.
THURSDAY
10 a.m. — Adult Snuffboard. Silverado Park.
10 a.m. — Women's Slim in Trim. MacArthur and Scherer Parks.
4:15 p.m. — Western Youth Council Meeting. Junior High. Silverado Park.
7 p.m. — Senior High Club. King Park.

7:30 p.m. — Basic Guller Class. Adults and Teens. Veterans Park.
10:30 a.m. — City Park Playgrounds. Supervised.
1:30 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. — Recreational Swimming. All ages. Silverado Pool (also Saturday).
7 p.m. — The New Breed. Senior High Age. California Recreation Center.
SATURDAY
10:30 a.m. — Arts and Crafts. Elementary and Junior High. Colgate Estates Park.
1:30 p.m. — Self-guided Tours. El Dorado Nature Center.
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2:30 p.m. — Arts and Crafts. Elementary and Junior High. Scherer Park.
3:30 p.m. — Kid Kraft. Table Games and Tournaments. Grades 6-8. Admiral Kidd Park.

Stadium Theatre

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HELD OVER!
3rd SMASH WEEK!
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Gen'l Adm. \$1
Children 50c

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and
THE VENTURES
with
SMOKE featuring BROTHER JOHN ORVIS
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50

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SHOW TIMES 8:30 AND 11
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DANCE TIME before and after performances
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HILARITY SHIFTS INTO HIGH GEAR!

Those Daring Young Men
in Their Jaunty Jalopies

A RACE FOR GLORY,
FOR LOVE AND FOR THE
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TECHNICOLOR • PARAMOUNT PICTURE • A Paramount Production

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Opposite Disneyland
June 20 & 21 June 27 & 28

AL HIRT With **PEE WEE & THE YOUNG SET**
Fri., 8:30 • Sat., 7 & 10

DON RICKLES
Fri., 8:30
Sat., 7 & 10 • Sun., 5 & 8:30

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RICKLES					
Total					Phone (714) 776-7220

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July 8 thru 13 July 29 thru Aug. 3

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THE DILLARDS
The Original San Francisco Company of THE COMMITTEE
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GIANT "TRU-IMAGE" SCREEN — ACRES OF FREE PARKING

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Produced by JOHN WOOLF Directed by CAROL REED

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RICKLES	Fri., 8:30			

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ASSOC	Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., at 8:30 Sat., 7 & 10 • Sun., 5 & 8:30 PM			
KING				
WILSON				

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7:10 p.m. — Adult Badminton. Bring your own equipment. City College Gym (also Thursday).

TUESDAY
1:30 p.m. — Swimming for the Handicapped. Silverado Pool.
3:30 p.m. — Boys Softball Practice. Elementary. Sign up now for summer teams. College Estates and Silverado Parks.
4:00 p.m. — All-Park Softball Game. Elementary. Whaley Park.
5:00 p.m. — Junior High Club. Records and table games. King Park.
7:00 p.m. — Family Recreation. Volleyball, Basketball, Badminton, Whaley Park.
8:00 p.m. — Advanced round dance class. Adults. Veterans Park.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p.m. — Kids Kraft. Grades 5-7. Admiral Kidd Park.
3:30 p.m. — Creative Crafts. Elementary. College Estates and Silverado Parks.
4:30 p.m. — Handcraft. Junior and Senior High. MacArthur Park.
6:30 p.m. — Twilight Recreation. Softball, Volleyball, Basketball. Admiral Kidd Park (also Thursday).
8:00 p.m. — Advanced round dance class. Adults. Veterans Park.

THURSDAY
10 a.m. — Adult Shuffleboard Play. Silverado Park.
10 a.m. — Women's Slim 'n Trim. MacArthur and Scherer Parks.
4:15 p.m. — Westside Youth Council Meeting. Junior High, Silverado Park.
7 p.m. — Senior High Club. King Park.

7:30 p.m. — Basic Gutter Class. Adults and 15 and over. Veterans Park.
FRIDAY
10:55 a.m. — City Park Playgrounds. Supervised.
1:30 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. — Recreational Swimming. All ages. Silverado Pool (also Saturday).
7 p.m. — The New Breed. Senior High Age. California Recreation Center.
7 p.m. — Adult Recreational Basketball. California Recreation Center.
10:30 a.m. — Arts and Crafts. Elementary and Junior High. College Estates Park.
1 p.m. — Arts and Crafts. Grades 4-6. Silverado Park.
1:30 p.m. — Self-guided tour. El Dorado Nature Center.
4:30 p.m. — Family Recreational Swimming. Belmont Plaza Pool.
2:30 p.m. — Arts and Crafts. Elementary and Junior High. Silverado Park.
3:30 p.m. — Kids Kraft. Table Games and Tournaments. Grades 6-8. Admiral Kidd Park.

Stadium Theatre
Carson & Cabrillo — Torrance
328-6375 or 328-8271
HELD OVER!
3rd SNASH WEEK!
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Gen'l Adm \$1
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Sailing daily the Big White Steamship to Catalina

Departing 9:30 a.m., returning to the mainland 5:45 p.m. Also, convenient fast motor cruiser and seaplane service to Catalina.

Take Harbor Freeway to south end, then just follow the signs to Catalina Terminals, foot of Vincent Thomas Bridge. Ample parking. For information or reservations call Catalina Air/Sea Terminals, 547-1161. Orange County phone 537-4850, Los Angeles phone 775-3341

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THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE NOW APPEARING

HARRY ZEVI PRESENTS A STELLAR NIGHTCLUB REVUE STARRING:

- THE AMAZING DR. GIOVANNI
- THE COMEDY OF REX BENSON
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DICK STABLE & HIS ORCHESTRA

SHOW TIMES 8:30 AND 11 SUNDAY AT 8:30

DANCE TRIPS before and after performances ENTERTAINMENT CHARGE \$2.00 per person (includes admission, dancing and stat.)

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ORANGE COUNTY'S NEW TWIN LUXURY THEATRE

ALL ROCKING CHAIR LOGES — PERFECT VIEW FROM ANY SEAT
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GALA BENEFIT PREMIERE TUESDAY, JUNE 17th

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Friday	\$10.00	\$15.00	\$20.00
Saturday	\$10.00	\$15.00	\$20.00

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CARSON CIVIC CENTER REPORT DUE

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—27
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 10, 1970

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer
As one Carson Citizens committee completes its task a new one is being formed.

The committee to select a site for the Carson Civic Center will make its final report to the city council Monday night, followed by a separate report from architects Albert C. Martin and Associates which was hired by the council to prepare a land use study

for the recommended site. Meanwhile the council has asked all service clubs, youth organizations and other interested groups in the city to designate a representative for a community forum being formed as a sounding board for community opinion on issues within the city.

Under the guidelines approved by the council last week, the forum will be known as the City Council

Citizen's Committee and will be strictly a discussion group without the power to vote or otherwise officially poll opinion on the topics discussed.

The forum is patterned after the inter-club citizens group which successfully guided the city to incorporate a little over a year ago. No permanent officers would be named, but a moderator would be selected to direct the meetings.

All meetings will be open to the public and any interested citizen may participate although community organizations are being asked to name official representatives in order to provide a nucleus for the discussion group.

The council had previously called the Civic Center Committee into existence last February and more than 60 persons have been involved in its study of where the civic

center should be developed, how large it should be and what facilities will be included.

Except for a few minor "housekeeping" items, the entire council agenda Monday night has been reserved for the civic center reports by the committee and the architects.

The council's regular meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. every Monday night at Carnegie Junior High School, 21820 Bonita Ave.

Chimney Skull Excites Town

POMONA, Kan. (AP) — Residents of this little eastern Kansas town have something more exciting than the weather and crops to talk about these days.

For instance, that human skull found in Joe Driver's chimney.

Driver moved out of his family's 100-year-old farm home a year ago after

building a new residence nearby.

The other day workmen began tearing down the old house. Inside the base of a brick chimney was a human skull. There were no other bones.

A physician was asked to examine the skull to see if the age or anything else about it could be determined.

SPEAKS TO CLUB

Jonathan Young, Azusa Pacific College senior, will address members of General Telephone Co. Southern Area Management Club Wednesday at Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St. Young is studying for the ministry.

Torrance

Trims Its

'70 Budget

Torrance councilmen Saturday approved \$395,285 of City Manager Edward Ferraro's proposed \$429,971 in reductions of the city's \$14.3 million budget for 1970.

The major areas where the council restored the trims were in the traffic department and the retention of three new men in the police department.

Even with the restoration of the three policemen, the police department's proposed budget was pared back approximately \$45,000.

With the restoration of some minor items, the council fell short of the \$400,000 necessary to finance an exemption from the five per cent utility user's tax for certain industries which use utilities to create a finished product.

To re-balance the books, the council adopted a five per cent tippler's tax and earmarked the money for capital improvement including purchase of park land.

This tax would go into effect Aug. 1.

The council will begin public hearings required for the adoption of the budget at its Tuesday night meeting.

Perhaps the only enjoyment granted to the council Saturday came when Harry Gorman, president-elect of the Chamber of Commerce, advised the council that if a \$9,000 trim was made from the city's contribution to the chamber, "we will have to reduce services."

The council had been telling the chamber — acting as agents for the industries seeking the tax exemption — that the city would be in the same position when required to pare its budget.

The council sympathized with Gorman and told him to trim his budget as they trimmed their's.

Planners Nix

Truck Yard

in Cerritos

The Cerritos planning commission Friday recommended denial of a sought-for zoning exception that would permit construction of a trucking terminal near a school zone.

The commissioners acted after 70 area homeowners who live near the proposed development — 166th Street and Gridley Road — argued the terminal would create a traffic hazard and establish a trend toward heavy industrial use of the land, which is zoned for light industry.

Swift Transportation Company had sought the zoning exception to build a 100-truck terminal.

The city council is expected to review the commission's recommendations, but at its last meeting, it turned down a similar proposal by Navajo Freight Lines.

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40TH BIRTHDAY SALE!

39¢ Ea. Delicious Fiddle Faddle
• 6 1/2 oz. Almond Chip
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3 Boxes \$1
Buy 3—Save 17¢
These Specials Good Today, Sun., thru Tues.

Thrift
DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

31¢ Ea.—Big 25-Ft. Roll Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil
Buy 4—Save 36¢ **4 FOR 88¢**

THRIFT'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Reg. \$15 Rayon Viscose Room Size Rugs \$11.44

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Reg. 89¢ 100% Plastic Playing Cards 59¢

Reg. 49¢ Paper-Mate Porous Tip Ball Point Pen 37¢

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WEEK IN REVIEW

1st Step Taken
on Troop Pullout

United Press International

The War

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Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, who returned to Washington from Midway before the President, said the first troops to be withdrawn from Vietnam would come mostly from combat units. He said there may be further reductions later this year, and there were indications that the Pentagon hoped to withdraw 70,000 Americans by year's end.

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The Russian press dismissed the troop withdrawal plan as a "propaganda stunt."

On Tuesday, a Viet Cong spokesman in Paris said the Communists have formed a provisional regime to rule South Vietnam. The following day, chief Viet Cong negotiator Tran Bu Kiem said the new regime would replace the Cong's "National Liberation Front" at the talks — but no major change in personnel or policy seemed likely.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, "foreign minister" of the provisional regime, declared that it will settle for nothing less than "complete victory" over the Allies.

The Nation

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Hon Kong — Red China accused Russia of "wantonly creating a new incident of bloodshed" along their troubled border. A Peking broadcast said Russian intruders into China's "Wild West" province of Sinkiang had killed a herdsman. The Chinese Reds charged also that Russia is concentrating troops and tanks on the Sinkiang border.

Geneva — Pope Paul VI, making the first papal visit in four centuries to traditionally Protestant Geneva, appealed for increased efforts to heal the breaches caused among men by poverty and religious conflict.

Moscow — Non-Russian delegates to the Communist summit conference voiced opposition to Soviet doctrine advanced to justify last summer's occupation of Czechoslovakia. Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu challenged the Kremlin's right to send troops into any Communist country, and an Italian spokesman said the Communist movement should be based on the "autonomy of individual parties."

A NEW PHENOMENON?
Gravity Waves
Pierce the Earth

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Detectors 600 miles apart are recording simultaneously what appear to be gravitational waves impinging upon — and passing through — the earth.

If the observations, announced Saturday by the University of Maryland, have been interpreted correctly, a new chapter in man's observation of the universe has been opened.

In essence, the development would enable man to view the universe from a fresh perspective. Among other things, it may help him to determine whether the universe is infinite or finite, to decide which of two rival theories of gravity is correct and to explain why 90 per cent of the universe seems to be "missing."

PRESENT knowledge of phenomena beyond the earth has been derived almost entirely from a single kind of wave, that of electromagnetic radiation (embracing light waves, radio waves, x-rays and so forth).

A preliminary study of the gravity wave recordings by Dr. Joseph Weber at the University of Maryland, who designed and carried out the experiment, has persuaded him that a previously unobserved phenomenon, releasing vast quantities of energy, is taking place. He thinks it is comparatively close, on an astronomical scale.

His detectors will have to be rearranged before the location can be narrowed down. However, he believes it to lie in the same general region of the milk way galaxy, or star system, as the sun and earth. The indicated direction is away from the turbulent core of the galaxy.

A DIFFERENT suggestion is that the observed gravitation waves are lapping back and forth through the universe as an aftermath of its explosive birth, more than 10 billion years ago. A further residue of this primordial "big bang" is a glow that seems to pervade the universe, primarily at radio wavelengths.

Firestone

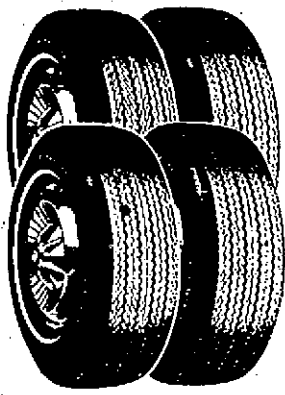
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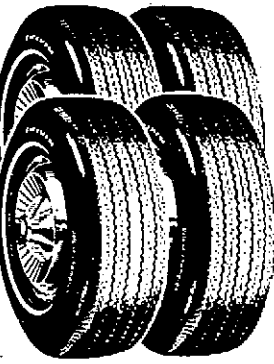


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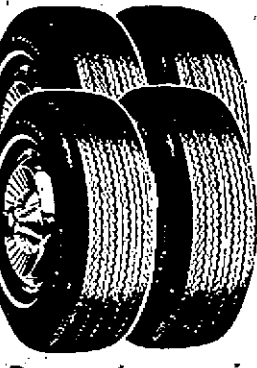


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MANY REBELS, FAIRLANES, COUGARS, CAMAROS, CHEVELLES, CHEVY II's*

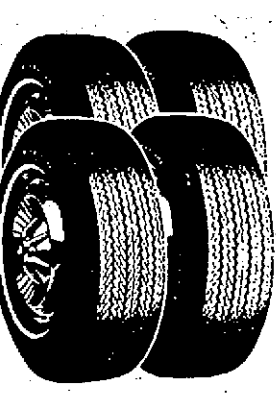


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SOME TEMPESTS, FORDS, STUDEBAKERS, RAMBLERS*

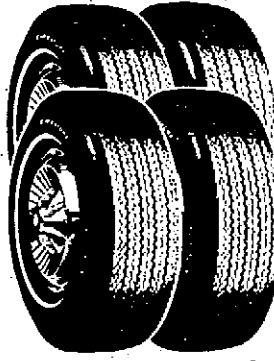


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4 For \$90

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MANY AMBASSADORS, DODGES, FORDS, CHEVROLETS, F-85's, PLYMOUTHs*

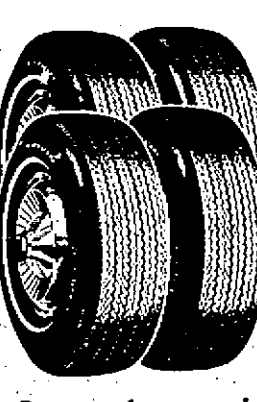


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Reg. exchange price per tire \$33.75

SOME CORVETTES, FORDS, DODGES, PLYMOUTHs*

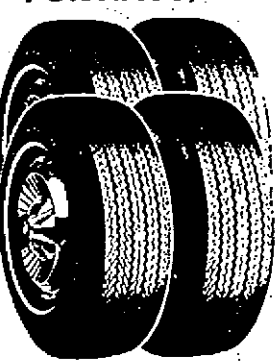


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MANY CHEVROLETS, DODGES, TEMPESTS, PONTIACS, OLDSMOBILES*

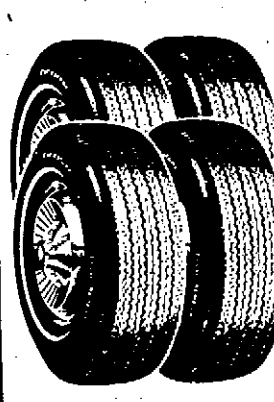


Size 8.25-14
4 For \$100

Plus \$2.18 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car.

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SOME FORDS, MERCURYS, PLYMOUTHs*

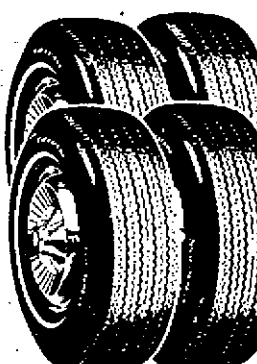


Sizes 8.15-15 & 8.25-15
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Plus \$2.20 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car.

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MANY BUICKS, CHRYSLERS, MERCURY'S, OLDSMOBILES, T-BIRDS*



Sizes 8.55-14, 8.45-15 & 8.55-15
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Plus \$2.41 to \$2.46 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car.

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Every Firestone battery is unconditionally warranted against defects in workmanship and materials. Replacement or repair are made without charge for 90 days from date of purchase. After 90 days, if any adjustment is necessary, an allowance will be made against the selling price of a new battery, based on the unexpired portion of the original warranty period at the time the adjustment is made.

MK-24C MK-22FC

NICKLAUS GOLF BALLS

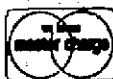
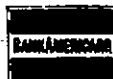
Autograph model by 3-time Masters Champion *Jack Nicklaus*

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639-5144

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837 S. Pacific
Phone:
547-3395

LAKEWOOD CTR.
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ME 6-5241
ME 6-1938

COMPTON
1600 N. Long
Beach Blvd.
631-6197

PARAMOUNT
7877 Rosecrans
630-3149

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Firestone

JULY 4th TIRE SALE

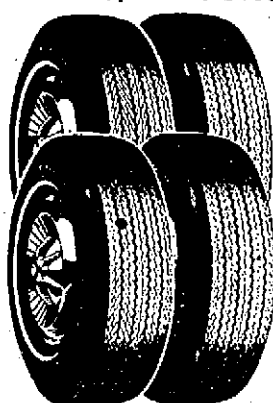
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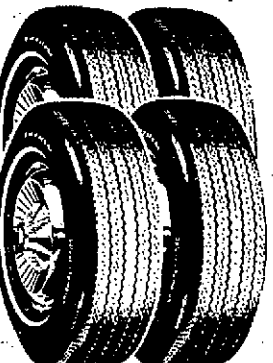
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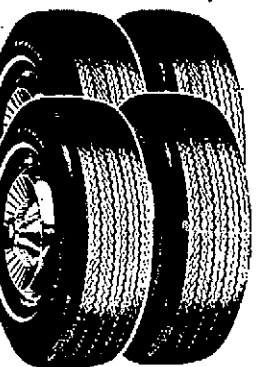
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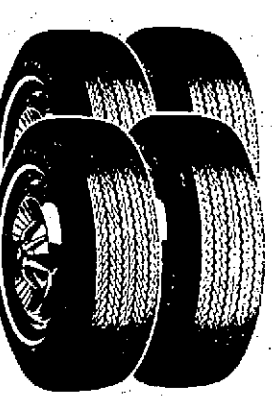
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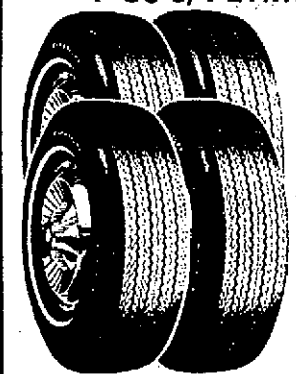
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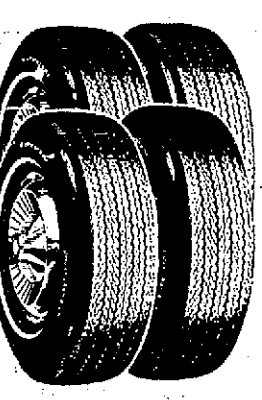
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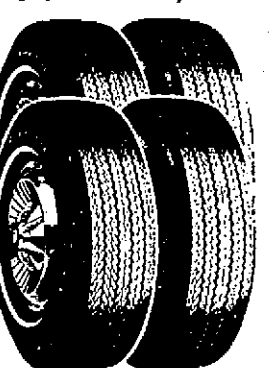
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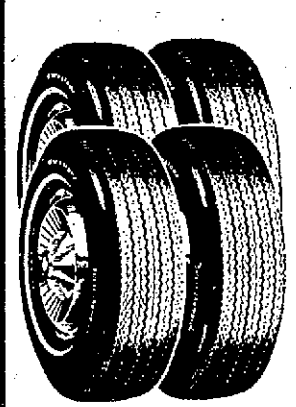
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SOME FORDS, MERCURYS, PLYMOUTHs*

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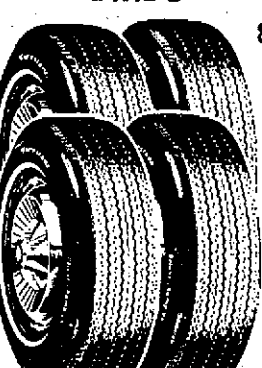
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THRIFTIES
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 4635 Candlewood
 BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
 9833 East Belmont
 Orange County — JE 7-7441
 9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

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SECTION C

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FROM OUR TRUCK & CAMPER DIV.

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SPORT COUPE — 327 V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, WSW, center console, deluxe radio, deluxe belts, Black vinyl interior with LeMans Blue finish. Stock #1507. Serial #124379L521761.

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SPORT COUPE — 327 V-8 Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, power steering, WSW, deluxe radio, deluxe belts, Dover White with Black interior. Stock #1482. Serial #164379L032895.

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ONLY \$3625

NEW '69 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE — FACTORY AIR, 307 V-8 Turbo-hydramatic, power brakes, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, clock, deluxe radio, Butternut Yellow with Black vinyl interior. Stock #2210. Serial #136379Z334002.

ONLY \$3265

NEW '69 3/4-TON

8' FLEETSIDE — Fully factory equipped plus 4-speed transmission, heavy duty springs, gauges. Stock #689. Serial #826885.

ONLY \$2599

NEW '69 CAMPER

3/4-TON 8' FLEETSIDE — Fully factory equipped plus custom camper equipment, full custom, FACTORY AIR, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty 350 V-8 engine, Turbo-hydramatic, commercial tires on split rim wheels, deluxe radio, gauges. Stock #2538. Serial #846937.

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GTO Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, buckets. Blue in color. A-1 throughout! EDS731.

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'67 CHEVROLET

Impala SS Cpe. AIR COND., 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H. Red in color. Positively immac! SZX880.

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'68 CHEVROLET

Impala Custom Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H, FACT. AIR, vinyl top. With warranty book! WXM933.

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'65 PLYMOUTH

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'64 FALCON

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'64 CHEVELLE

Malibu 4-Door Sedan. V-8, R&H, standard shift. Mint condition. NYX253.

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Caprice Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl top. Yellow w/black bucket seat int. RZK334.

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'68 VOLKSWAGEN

2-Door. Radio and heater. Positively like new. WEE498.

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'67 CHEVROLET

Caprice Hdp. Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., power steer., R & H, STEREO. Gorgeous maroon w/plus black interior. WAO504.

\$2099

'66 FORD

Country Squire Sta. Wag. 350 V-8, auto. trans., power strg., R&H, FACT. AIR. Priced to sell! WEA117.

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'67 CHEVELLE

Malibu Hdp. Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., power steering, R&H. Gorgeous Marina Blue. SVC510.

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'67 MUSTANG

Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Sparkling turquoise w/black vinyl top. Barely broken in! TRV738.

\$2399

'68 CHEVY II

Nova Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H. New car warr. book. Barely broken in! YOF973.

\$2199

'66 BUICK

Skylark Hdp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Attractive yellow w/black vinyl int. SVM400.

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'65 FORD

Galaxia 500 Hdp. Cpe. 390 V-8, 4-speed, pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl top. A-1 throughout! RSU576.

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'65 THUNDERBIRD

Hdp. Cpe. Full power incl. FACT. AIR. White in color w/turquoise int. Priced to sell. ME431.

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'65 OLDS

Cutlass F-85 Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, R&H, elec. windows. A low mileage cream puff from Leisler World. NYF975.

\$1699

'64 BUICK

Skylark Sport Wagon. V-8, auto. transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Very scarce. YPU953.

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'65 RAMBLER

Ambassador 990 4-Dr. Auto. trans., R&H, FACT. AIR. Sparkling original majestic jet black finish. Spotless inside and out. RW055.

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'66 FORD

Galaxia 500 Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 390 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Tip top cond. RS2661.

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'62 CORVETTE

Convertible. V-8, auto. trans., R&H. Sparkling maroon w/black int. Extra clean. WYU596.

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'67 RIVIERA

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'65 MUSTANG

Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Popular white w/black vinyl int. OXK610.

\$1599

'67 MUSTANG

Hardtop Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl top. Yellow in color. YFL696.

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'67 PLYMOUTH

Barracuda Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H, FACT. AIR. Warranty book. Bright blue. SXR973.

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'65 CHEVELLE

300 2-Door. Hard to find. V-8, standard shift, pwr. strg., R&H. Turquoise in color. Very scarce. NMD594.

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'67 CHEVROLET

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'66 CHEVROLET

Bel Air 6-Pass. Wagon. FACT. AIR, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, R&H. Like new! RUJ899.

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'68 CHEVY II

Nova 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, R&H. New car warr. book. WCR277.

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Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., power strg., R&H, 400 package. Nice car & warr. book. 19,000 miles, new WSW tires. PC0752.

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Sport Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. A 17,000-mile one owner new car trade-in. Priced to sell! UUV203.

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\$1999

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Nova Hardtop Coupe. V-8, radio and heater. 26,000 actual miles. YR0874.

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'66 CORVETTE

Stingray Fastback. 427 V-8, 4-spd., R&H, low mileage, one owner, new car trade-in. Sold new & serviced by us. Harry for this! SBT925.

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'68 OLDS

Cutlass 442 Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. Warranty book. 12,000 actual miles. AIR228.

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'67 CHEVROLET

Caprice 6-Pass. Sta. Wag. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. Butternut Yellow in color. Extra clean! LUK130.

\$2599

'65 EL CAMINO

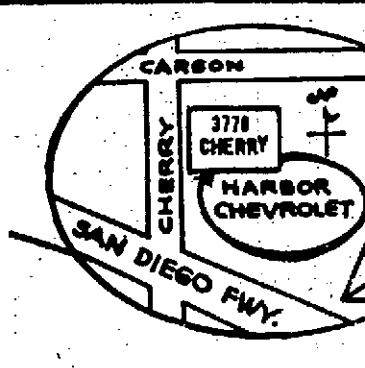
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SECTION C

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NEW '69 CAPRICE COUPE — FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8 Turbo-hydromatic, power brakes, tinted glass, power steering, WSW, deluxe radio, deluxe belts, Butternut Yellow with Black interior. Stock #1193. Serial #166479L029002. ONLY \$3625	NEW '69 MALIBU SPORT COUPE — FACTORY AIR, 307 V-8 Turbo-hydromatic, power brakes, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, clock, deluxe radio. Butternut Yellow with Black vinyl interior. Stock #2210. Serial #136379Z334002. ONLY \$3265	NEW '69 3/4-TON 8' FLEETSIDE — Fully factory equipped plus 4-speed transmission, heavy duty springs, gauges. Stock #689. Serial #826885. ONLY \$2599	NEW '69 CAMPER 34-TON 8' FLEETSIDE — Fully factory equipped plus custom camper equipment, full custom, FACTORY AIR, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty 350 V-8 engine, Turbo-hydromatic, commercial tires on split rim wheels, deluxe radio, gauges. Stock #2538. Serial #846937. ONLY \$3699

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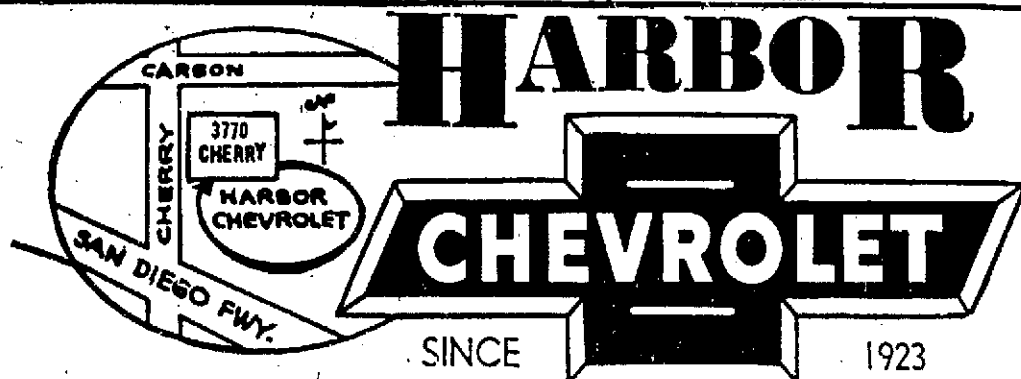
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'67 CHEVROLET Impala SS Cpe. AIR COND., 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H. Red in color. Positively immac! SZX880. \$2199	'68 CHEVY II Nova Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H. New car warr. book. Barely broken in! WOF973. \$2199	'67 MUSTANG Hardtop Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl top. Yellow in color. TFL696. \$1999	'62 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door. Blue in color. Looks good — Runs good. Low, low mileage. SZX470. \$899
'68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R & H. FACT. AIR. vinyl top. With warranty book! WXM932. \$2899	'66 BUICK Skylark Hdp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Attractive yellow w/full black vinyl int. SYM400. \$2199	'67 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H, FACT. AIR. Warranty book. Bright blue. SX973. \$2199	'66 PONTIAC Catalina Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., Ventura trim. Extra clean. SUD47. \$1699
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'64 FALCON Futura Sprint Cpe. V-8, 4-spd., pwr. strg., R&H. Sparkling Silver w/black vinyl int. RCG259. \$1099	'65 THUNDERBIRD Hdp. Cpe. Full power incl. FACT. AIR. White in color w/turquoise int. Priced to sell. NFE431. \$1899	'65 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Fastback Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R & H, AIR COND. Mint condition! PEP925. \$1599	'68 CAMARO Coupe. Auto. transmission, pwr. steering, R&H. Fawn in color. New WSW tires. Spic and Span. VAC345. \$1999
'64 CHEVELLE Malibu 4-Door Sedan. V-8, R&H, standard shift. Mint condition. IVX253. \$899	'65 OLDS Cutlass F-85 Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, R&H, elec. windows. A low mileage cream puff from Leisure World. NYF975. \$1699	'65 FORD Country Sdn. 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R & H. Vacation special. NSW857. \$1499	'66 CHEVY II Nova Hardtop Coupe. V-8, radio and heater. 26,000 actual miles. YRB874. \$1399
'66 CHEVROLET Caprice Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, vinyl top. Yellow w/black bucket seat int. R7A034. \$2199	'64 BUICK Skylark Sport Wagon. V-8, auto. transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Very scarce. YPU953. \$1399	'65 PONTIAC LeMans GTO Hdp. Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, pwr. str., R&H. Burgundy with black bucket int. Priced to sell. VYU183. \$1599	'66 CORVETTE Stingray Fastback. 427 V-8, 4-spd., R&H, low mileage, one owner, new car trade-in. Sold new & serviced by us. Hurry for this! SBT925. \$3199
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'67 CHEVELLE Malibu Hdp. Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., power steering, R&H. Gorgeous Marina blue. SVG510. \$2099	'67 RIVIERA Coupe. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl top. Low mileage. YC577. \$3499	'68 CHEVY II Nova 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, R&H. New car warr. Book. WCR277. \$2199	'63 COMET 2-Door. 6-Cyl. engine, auto. trans., radio and heater. Low miles. Extra clean! FLY385. \$799

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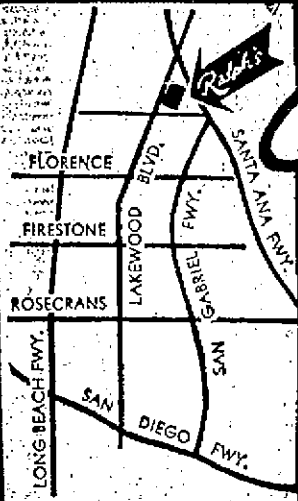
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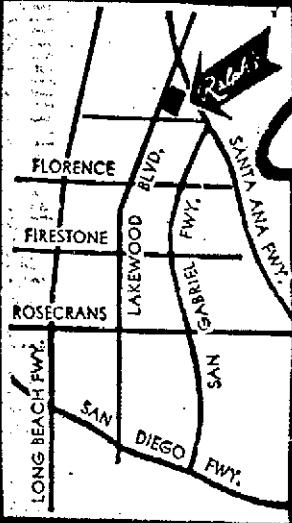
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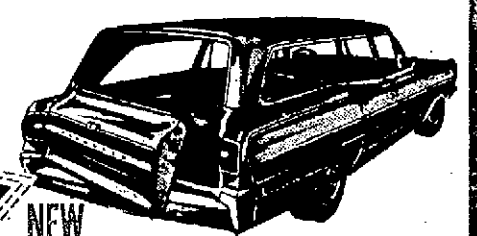
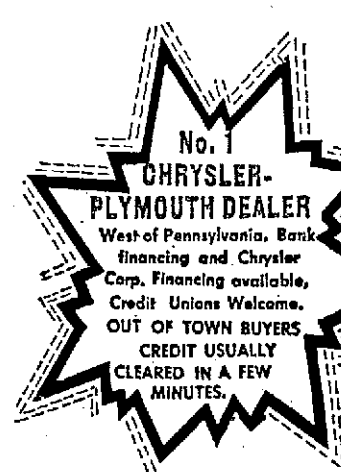
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**BRAND NEW '69
 ROAD RUNNERS**

283 4-barrel V-8, high performance, 4-sp. transmission, heavy duty suspension, heavy duty brakes, F-70 wide oval red stripe tires, backup lights, heater, padded dash, all vinyl interior.

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**NEW
 1969 BELVEDERE ST. WAG.**

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'65 MUSTANG

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, w/w tires, tinted glass, full body, w/w bucket seats, w/w floor mats, w/w door seals, w/w engine overhauled in shop, extra nice treatment. (FNC274).

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'66 Volkswagen Arctic White in color with red vinyl in- terior. VGG835.. \$1269	'65 Mustang Radio, heater, full factory equipped. PFF703..... \$769
'65 Buick Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, factory air, power steering, WSW tires. PGK608.. \$1869	'66 T-Bird 2-Door. Hdp. V-8, full power, T. glass, R-H, eula. trans, factory air, power steering, brakes, windows, seals. YVD 175 \$2169
'67 Cougar V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmis- sion, power steering, WSW. UUM997.. \$2069	'67 Mustang Automatic transmis- sion, radio & heat- er, power steering, factory air, WSW. VVB919..... \$1869
'66 Buick Skylark. Automatic trans., radio & heat- er, power steering, factory air. Yellow with black top & black bucket seats. RVZ618..... \$1869	'67 Falcon 2-Door. Radio, heat- er, full factory equipped. White with blue interior. TBY839..... \$1169

WAGONS

- FORDS
- CHEVROLETS
- PLYMOUTHS
- PONTIACS
- MERCURYS
- VW WAGONS
- DATSUNS

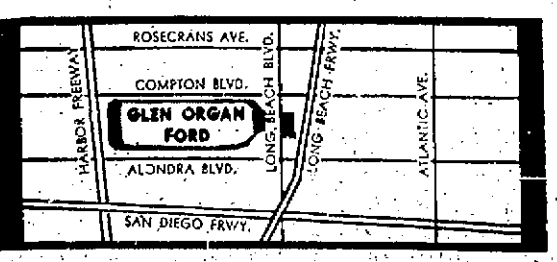
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'66 Karman Ghia Radio, heater, 4-speed transmis- sion. SBT 958..... \$1369	'67 Mercury Hardtop Coupe. Au- tomatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, WSW. BLM744..... \$1969
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'67 Chevelle Malibu SS. Auto- matic transmission, radio & heater, WSW, power steer- ing. TBT800..... \$1669	'65 Ford 4-Door, radio, heater, auto, traps. w/sw. NGH 294..... \$869

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'69 Mach 1 Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. #9F02H113769.. \$2969	'68 Volkswagen WVT298..... \$1669
'68 Austin-Healey Sprite. Radio & heater. XU1154..... \$1569	'65 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door. V-8, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, WSW. NPF638..... \$1069
'65 Ford LTD 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. SIU082..... \$869	'68 Chevrolet V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering. Green w/black int. WCP682..... \$1869
'65 Dodge Station Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, WSW. OVH963.. \$869	'62 Ford F-100. Heater. Very nice truck! J98285.. \$869
'66 Volkswagen Arctic White in color with red vinyl interior. VGG835..... \$1269	'65 Mustang Radio, heater, full factory equipped. PFF703..... \$769
'65 Buick Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, factory air, power steering, WSW tires. PGK608..... \$1869	'66 T-Bird 2-Door. Htbp. V-8, full power, T. glass, R-H, auto. trans., factory air, power steering, brakes, windows, seats. VVD 175.. \$2169
'67 Cougar V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, WSW. UUM997.. \$2069	'67 Mustang Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, factory air, WSW. VVB919..... \$1869
'66 Buick Skylark. Automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering, factory air. Yellow with black top & black bucket seats. RVZ618..... \$1869	'67 Falcon 2-Door. Radio, heater, full factory equipped. White with blue interior. TBY839..... \$1169

WAGONS

• FORDS
• CHEVROLETS
• PLYMOUTHS
• PONTIACS
• MERCURYS
• VW WAGONS
• DATSUNS

GALORE

'66 Chrysler Imperial. Htbp. Tinted glass, R & H, automatic trans., factory air, power steering, brakes, seats & windows, WSW. RGV829.. \$2469	'67 Chevrolet Super Sport convertible, full power, R&H, auto. trans., 17,000 miles on this yellow beauty. IZD 547..... \$1769
'68 Plymouth V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. White w/blue int. VRH467..... \$1969	'68 Chevrolet El Camino. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, factory air, Landautop.48245A.. \$2669
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'67 Olds Delta 88 Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering and brakes, factory air. VAZ317.. \$2469	'66 Ford Galaxie 500. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. VBV189.. \$969
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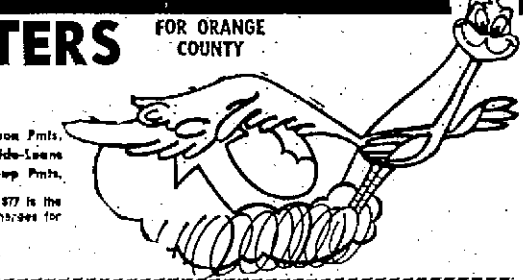
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✓	'65 Plym. Fury Wgn.	\$977	\$33	★	\$33	✓
	Air cond., power steering, automatic, radio and heater. (RVZ 410)	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
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✓	'66 Ford Mustang	\$777	\$26	★	\$26	✓
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✓	'66 Ply. Valiant	\$677	\$23	★	\$23	✓
	2-Door Sedan. Radio & heater, full factory equipped. TSS108.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'67 PLYM. Fury	\$1177	\$39	★	\$39	✓
	GOLD SEAL CAR. 2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, auto, radio, heater, power steering, 1300 311.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'67 DATSUN	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	✓
	4 Door Sedan. Radio, heater, 4 speed. UOP 978.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'63 V.W. 2-Dr.	\$577	\$19	★	\$19	✓
	4 speed, R&H. OJP 822.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'66 V.W.	\$777	\$26	★	\$26	✓
	4 speed, radio & heater (RZK 070).	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'64 V.W. BUG	\$577	\$19	★	\$19	✓
	Radio, heater, 4 speed. FIMU 304.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	



48 MONTHS

BANK FINANCING

NOW AVAILABLE

ON ALL 1969 CARS

NEW & USED

BRAND NEW '69 VALIANTS

Full fact. equip. V-8, auto, radio, heater, power steering, 1300 311.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$54

★

\$54

DOWN

★

\$54

MONTH

\$1977

+ Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$54 is the total down payment & \$54 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on apr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 FURYS

Padded dash, emg. flashers, hbr., elec. wipers, heater, front & rear belt, shoulder harness, radio, power steering, 1300 311.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$68

★

\$68

DOWN

★

\$68

MONTH

\$2377

+ Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$68 is the total down pmt. & \$68 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on apr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 WAGONS

BELVEDERE. Full factory equip. elec. wipers, heater, front & rear belt, shoulder harness, rear arm rests with 3rd. row, vinyl trim, padded dash & visors, emg. flashers, 1300 311.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$74

★

\$74

DOWN

★

\$74

MONTH

\$2557

+ Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$74 is the total down pmt. & \$74 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on apr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 CHRYSLERS

NEWPORT. Full fact. equip. Padded dash, seat belts, shoulder harness, heater, elec. wipers, heater, 1300 311.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$83

★

\$83

DOWN

★

\$83

MONTH

\$2897

+ Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$83 is the total down pmt. & \$83 is the total mo. pmt. including all carrying charges tax & lic. for only 48 mos. on apr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

NEW '69 PLYMOUTH

FURY III

2 DOOR HARDTOP. Fully equip. incl. air cond., power steering, radio, heater, 1300 311.

DISCOUNT

\$800

NEW '69 CHRYSLER

NEWPORT CUSTOM

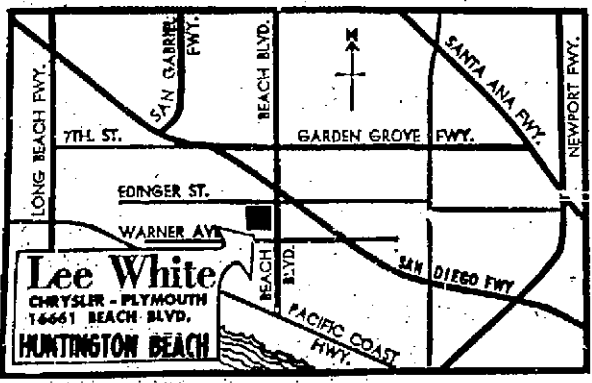
4 DOOR HARDTOP. Fully equip. incl. air cond., power steering, radio, heater, 1300 311.

DISCOUNT

\$1000

LEE WHITE'S "BETTER BUY" SPECIALS

✓	'67 Chev. Biscayne	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	✓
	4 DOOR SEDAN. Auto. heater, full fact. 1300 311.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'66 Belvedere	\$977	\$33	★	\$33	✓
	Automatic, radio, heater, VZ2 709. This one is worth checking into.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'65 Pont Grand Prix	\$977	\$33	★	\$33	✓
	V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, PGD-151.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'65 CHRYSLER	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36	✓
	Newport sedan. Auto. trans. R&H. Power steering & brakes. Factory air. wgn. NGR 110.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'66 CHEV. CAPRICE	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43	✓
	2 Dr. H.T. V-8, auto, power steering, factory air, Landau top. SAU 257.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'67 Plym. Fury	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43	✓
	GOLD SEAL CAR. Full factory equip. auto. R&H. Outstanding value. (UUS-841)	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'67 Plym. Fury III	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43	✓
	4 door sedan, auto, radio, heater, power steering, factory air. AIN 712.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'67 Chev Impala SS	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	✓
	V-8, auto, trans. R&H, power strg., bucket seats, console. TSY943.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'66 Comet	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	✓
	Coupe. V-8, auto, trans. R&H, pwr. strg., factory air. WEU779.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'65 CHEVROLET	\$577	\$19	★	\$19	✓
	Chevelle Malibu. Sedan V-8, A.T., R&H, power strg. NQZ 537.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'63 CHRYSLER	\$477	\$16	★	\$16	✓
	Sedan V-8. Hbr., Air. HON 779.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'64 FORD	\$377	\$13	★	\$13	✓
	CUSTOM 2 DR. SEDAN. Radio, heater. Full factory equipment. RBB 918.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	
✓	'63 IMPALA	\$477	\$16	★	\$16	✓
	2 Dr. H.T. Auto, radio, heater, a. steering, factory air. VTB 877.	FULL PRICE	DN.		MO.	



LEE WHITE

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

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Yes, due to our low, low prices and our huge discounts we are selling more new Chryslers, Plymouths, Road Runners and Used Automobiles than any other Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.

VOLUME DISCOUNTS • VOLUME SELECTION • VOLUME SAVINGS

• SE HABLA ESPAÑOL •

ROAD RUNNER HEADQUARTERS

ROAD RUNNER

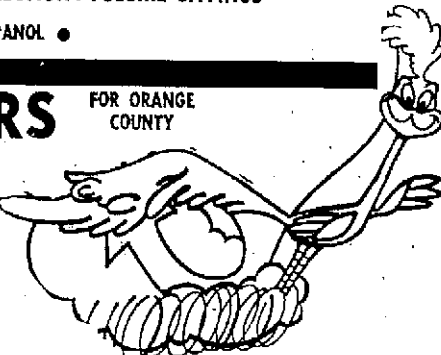
\$77 Total Monthly Payment

\$77 Total • No Balloon Pmts. Down • No Side-Loans Payment • No Pick-up Pmts.

1969 USED 2-DOOR

Full factory eqpt. V-8, PWR, heated dash, safety air wheels, backup lights, shoulder harness, and washers. O.S. mirror, tilt steering, carburetor, 2.0L suspension & shocks, R.D. brakes, fully carpeted. Used low miles, YBB 074.

YES, you've read correctly, \$77 is the total down payment & \$77 is the total monthly payment including tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on apr. or and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.



ANY USED CAR WITH GOLD SEAL HAS
100% GUARANTEE
GOOD FOR 100 DAYS OR 4000 MILES
WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

No fee cost to you — Parts or labor on engine, transmission and rear end. This seal states in writing that Lee White guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end 100% against defects for 100 days or 4000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

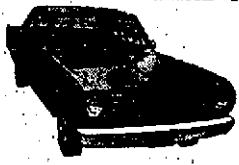
LEE WHITE'S "BETTER BUY" SPECIALS

✓	'65 GAL. 500 XL	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36	✓
	2-Door Hardtop, Auto. heater, power steering, factory air. D1G 211.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'66 DODGE Dart	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	✓
	Radio, w/w tires, Full fact. equip. TBA 127.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'65 Plym. Fury Wgn.	\$977	\$33	★	\$33	✓
	Air cond., power steering, automatic, radio and heater. (RVJ 418)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'66 Plymouth	\$977	\$33	★	\$33	✓
	BELVEDERE, Power steering, auto. R&H. Buy of the week. (VZZ 709).	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'66 PLY. Bely. II	\$977	\$33	★	\$33	✓
	Pass. Slr. Vgn. V-8, A.T., R&H p. dfr., air cond. X3F 101.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'66 Ford Mustang	\$777	\$26	★	\$26	✓
	Coupe, Radio & heater, full factory equipped. TBY07D.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'65 BEL AIR WGN.	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36	✓
	V-8, auto, radio, heater, power steering, AIR COND. NRC 221.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'66 Ply. Valiant	\$677	\$23	★	\$23	✓
	2-Door Sedan, Radio & heater, full factory equipped. TSS108.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'67 PLYM. Fury	\$1177	\$39	★	\$39	✓
	GOLD SEAL CAR 2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, auto., radio, heater, p. steering. DYN 511.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'67 DATSUN	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	✓
	4 Door Sedan, Radio, heater, 4 speed. UOP 998.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'63 V.W. 2-Dr.	\$577	\$19	★	\$19	✓
	4 speed, R&H. OJP 822.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	\$66 V.W.	\$777	\$26	★	\$26	✓
	4 speed, radio & heater (RZX 097).	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'64 V.W. BUG	\$577	\$19	★	\$19	✓
	Radio, heater, 4 speed. FMU 394.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		

48 MONTHS

BANK FINANCING
NOW AVAILABLE
ON ALL 1969 CARS
NEW & USED

BRAND NEW '69 VALIANTS



Full fact. eqpt. Htr., elec. wipers, emergency flashers, padded dash, Ser. Nos. VLS1A9E11794, VLS1A9E11795.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$54 DOWN ★ \$54 MONTH **\$1977**
+ Tax & Lic.
YES, you've read correctly, \$54 is the total down payment & \$54 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all financing charges for only 48 mos. on apr. or and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 FURYS



Padded dash, emergency flashers htr., R&H seat belts, shoulder harness, elec. wipers, full fact. eqpt. Ser. Nos. PE21B9D149035, PE21B9D149037.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$68 DOWN ★ \$68 MONTH **\$2377**
+ Tax & Lic.
YES, you've read correctly, \$68 is the total down payment & \$68 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all financing charges for only 48 mos. on apr. or and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 WAGONS



BELVEDERE, Full factory eqpt., elec. wiper, heater, front & rear belts, shoulder harness, rear arm rests with ash trays, vinyl trim, padded dash & visors, emergency flashers. Ser. Nos. RL45B9E145847, RL45B9E145848.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$74 DOWN ★ \$74 MONTH **\$2557**
+ Tax & Lic.
YES, you've read correctly, \$74 is the total down payment & \$74 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all financing charges for only 48 mos. on apr. or and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 CHRYSLERS



NEWPORT, Full fact. eqpt. Padded dash, seat belts, shoulder harness, heater, elec. wipers, emergency flashers. Ser. Nos. CE1309C230931, CE1309C230932.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$2897 DOWN ★ \$83 MONTH **\$2897**
+ Tax & Lic.
YES, you've read correctly, \$83 is the total down payment & \$83 is the total mo. pmt. including all carrying charges, tax & lic. for only 48 mos. on apr. or and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

NEW '69 PLYMOUTH FURY III

2 DOOR HARDTOP, Fully eqpt. Incl. air cond., turn signals, trans., p. steering, tinted glass, radio, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires, plus many luxury extras. Ser. No. P1435710-10381.

DISCOUNT

\$800

NEW '69 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM

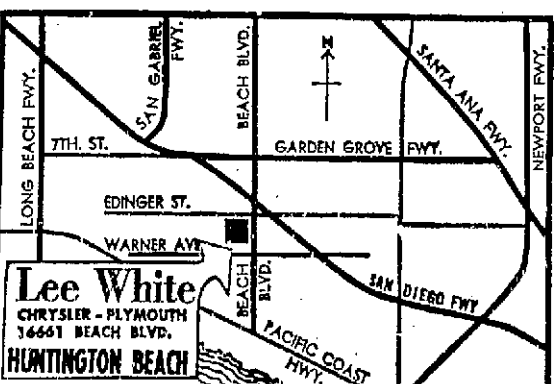
4 DOOR HARDTOP, Fully eqpt. Incl. p. steering, p. brakes, air cond., radio, turn signals, white walls, turquoise vinyl roof, accent stripes, clock, 3 spe. wipers, tilt ste., plus many more luxury extras. Ser. No. CL43-GYC-28794.

DISCOUNT

\$1000

LEE WHITE'S "BETTER BUY" SPECIALS

✓	'67 Chev. Biscayne	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	✓
	4 DOOR SEDAN, Auto. heater, full fact. eqpt. XTV 14.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'66 Belvedere	\$977	\$33	★	\$33	✓
	Automatic, radio, heater, VZZ 709. This one is worth checking into.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'65 Pont Grand Prix	\$977	\$33	★	\$33	✓
	V-8, radio, heater, automatic, p. steering & brakes, whitewalls. PGD-151.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'65 CHRYSLER	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36	✓
	Newport sedan, Auto. trans., R&H Power steering & brakes, factory air. wsw. NGR 110.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'66 CHEV. CAPRICE	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43	✓
	2 Dr. H.T. V-8, auto, power steering, factory air, Landau top. SAU 257.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'67 Plym. Fury	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43	✓
	GOLD SEAL CAR Factory air cond., power steering, auto. R&H. Outstanding value. (UUS-844)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'67 Plym. Fury III	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43	✓
	4 door sedan, V-8, auto, radio, heater, p. steering, factory air. AIN-746.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'67 Chev Impala SS	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	✓
	V-8, auto, trans., R&H, power strg., bucket seats, console. TSY943.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'66 Comet	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	✓
	Coupl. V-8, auto, trans., R&H, pwr. strg., factory air. WEU779.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'65 CHEVROLET	\$577	\$19	★	\$19	✓
	Chevelle Malibu Sedan V-8, A.T., R&H, power steering. NGZ 327.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'63 CHRYSLER	\$477	\$16	★	\$16	✓
	Sedan V-8, Htr., Air. HON 799.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'64 FORD	\$377	\$13	★	\$13	✓
	CUSTOM 2 DR. SEDAN Radio, heater, Full factory equipment. RBW 518.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		
✓	'63 IMPALA	\$477	\$16	★	\$16	✓
	2 Dr. H.T. Auto., radio, heater, p. steering, factory air VHB 877.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.		



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NAHB President Sears 'Sacred Cows'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

SAN FRANCISCO—The head of the nation's homebuilders tells it like it is.

The industry, he declared at the Pacific Coast Builders Conference here, cannot meet the needs of this country "unless a lot of sacred cows are booted out the window."

Among these, stormed Eugene A. Gullledge, president of the National Association of Home Builders, are "restricting zoning codes, inequitable use of land, lending practices, and the inflexible attitudes of governmental officials at all levels."

"This country is involved in a civil war with housing right in the middle, which can only get worse unless there is a wholesale change of attitude at every level of society," he added.

"The time for philosophizing and research is over; it is time for the comfortable in this nation to do something for the uncomfortable and provide decent housing for all our people. Until this is accomplished, the causes for the civil war we are experiencing in our cities will multiply," Gullledge said.

★ ★ ★

EMPHASIZING THAT HOUSING is the foremost social problem in the nation, Gullledge said that solving

the problem of housing cannot be accomplished by traditional means.

Gullledge pointed out that over half the people in the United States cannot afford to buy a home in the current economic situation.

"This is a crime in light of the great affluence in this country," Gullledge said.

The NAHB president explained that the housing industry, which has doubled the volume of housing production since 1945, is "fully equipped to meet the new challenge. But housing subsidies from the federal government must quickly be appropriated so building can begin," Gullledge concluded.

PRESIDENT OF THE largest privately-owned home building firm in the nation also called for a national commitment to housing comparable to our space commitment to improve the quality of living in America.

Larry Weinberg, president of the Larwin Co. of Los Angeles, said housing is "at the core of the nation's problems."

He explained that much of the problem can be attributed to a mortgage financing community that "has virtually abandoned the homebuilding industry" en route to entering homebuilding itself.

Lending institutions are using their funds to become builders themselves and often promote kickers at.

(Continued on Page 2)

AREA'S NEWEST AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL

No Classroom Bells Here

No school bells sound at a new school newly opened in Santa Ana.

For students it is a "come when you want to" plan.

The Flight Center offers aviation ground school courses and flight simulator training.

The school is open 80 hours a week and for aspiring flyers it's an opportunity to squeeze in "classes" at their own convenience.

LOCATED in the Town and Country Shopping Center, the Flight Center uses programmed instruction and teaching machines instead of formal classes with instructors.

Stanley S. Sirotnin, president of Flight Centers, Inc., Beverly Hills, said the Center's new concept of teaching makes possible the offering of instruction in convenient downtown locations rather than at faraway airports.

BECAUSE each student uses an individual, audio-visual teaching machine, he can progress at his own pace and can repeat any of the lesson material until he has mastered the subject.

Flight Centers, Inc., guarantees the student will be able to pass the FAA written examination after completing the course.

Flight Center courses

REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS

INTERNATIONAL PAPER PRODUCTS
SOUTHLAND
PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1969



FLIGHT SIMULATOR TRAINING ... At Student's Choice Time

es and materials are FAA approved.

The Flight Center staff includes a rated pilot-instructor who handles special in-

struction in the center's flight simulator, and is available to counsel and assist ground school students.

Flight Center training employs the latest individual audio-visual teaching equipment, and techniques based on major findings of

learning theory and reinforcement theory.

A TEAM of psychologists and educators (Continued on Page 11)

Clustering of Corporate Power Reshaping Economy

[Note: A conglomerate is a mixture gathered from various sources. In business terms, it means a corporation that acquires and owns other corporations, which do not necessarily have any relation to each other. It's the peak of the merger mania — and it is continuing despite government antitrust complaints.]

By STERLING GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The merger-minded conglomerates, yesterday's darlings of the stock market, are in the antitrust doghouse today.

The great clusterings of corporate power could reshape the economy in a decade or two, President Nixon's antitrusters fear — and in the process, damage initiative and free competition.

Conglomerate leaders say it isn't so, that the fear is exaggerated. Instead of harm, they say, conglomerates add the economy.

Whatever the facts, the four-year-old merger movement roars on at record speed.

Government and private experts predict that between 5,000 and 6,000 independent companies, including some of the oldest and proudest names in industry, will vanish in mergers this year.

And if the pattern holds, sound and solvent managements will go down struggling, in many cases, to save the corporate identities from surprise take-overs by conglomerate raiders.

AGAINST this "tax-propelled merger mania," as it is called by Nixon's antitrust chief, Richard McLaren, the administration is swinging its antitrust clubs — lawsuits and legislation to close tax loopholes — with a vigor not seen since the days of Theodore Roosevelt.

The tax reforms that McLaren wants will be enacted this session, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told the Associated Press. But Mills, the top tax man in Congress, added a warning: "That won't stop them, you know. We will take the tax motivation out of the merger drive, but the mergers will go on."

The merger-minded aggressors of industry agree. Still the certified elite of big business, whose companies as well as prestige are endangered, and Asst. Atty. Gen. McLaren, view tax reforms as roadblocks in the conglomerates' way.

Conglomerates are corporations that exist mainly to make money by owning other corporations which have little or no relationship to each other. In the conglomerate era, the same company — International Telephone & Telegraph (ITT), for example — makes bread, cuts lumber, rents cars, runs hotels, sells computer and transatlantic cable service, and builds houses.

IN ANTITRUST suits filed only weeks apart, McLaren has tackled the two greatest conglomerates, ITT and Ling-Temco-Vought — LTV. Previous antitrust chiefs assumed that existing anti-monopoly laws could not touch conglomerate mergers. McLaren believes otherwise.

In any case, he's getting the issue tested. "I feel the matter is too pressing to wait," he told Congress.

Other federal agencies joined the attack. Several committees of Congress ordered investigations. The very label "conglomerate" — long worn proudly by respected multimarket firms like Textron, Inc., and Litter Industries — became a dirty word.

As prices of some conglomerate stocks plunged to half their 1967 highs, the big conglomerates took full-page and double-page newspaper ads to tell their story.

Their stocks now are showing recovery. The merger parade, after faltering, is marching on.

SOME officials predicted — especially after the biggest banks prepared to move into trade, insurance and manufacturing by forming one-bank holding companies — that giant conglomerate concentrations of economic power would change the face of the American free enterprise system.

The conglomerates, on the other hand, believe they are being smeared by "innuendo" and that they actually pose no threat of economic concentration.

They point out what they consider the benefits of diversification and the likelihood that mergers can generate increased competition by providing financial strength for member companies.

The biggest U.S. conglomerates are concerned with \$2 billion or \$3 billion in annual sales. Their executives, when accused of rapacity, point out that they are dwarfed by such nonconglomerates as General Motors and AT&T.

BUT the conglomerates are growing, hand over

(Continued on Page 3)

First Ship in Stopover at New Container Terminal

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Massive components of one of the world's largest container cranes was unloaded last week from the MS Kulmerland, first ship to dock at the future container terminal at Berth 246 in the Port of Long Beach.

Some of the parts of the huge crane weighed in excess of 82 metric tons.

Too large to be carried below decks, the parts were welded to the deck of the vessel and extended more than seven feet over the side of the Hamburg-

American Line passenger-carrying cargo vessel.

THE pre-fabricated crane when erected will represent an investment of more than \$1 million, according to Stuart Gross, manager of the Marine Division of the American Pecco Corp.

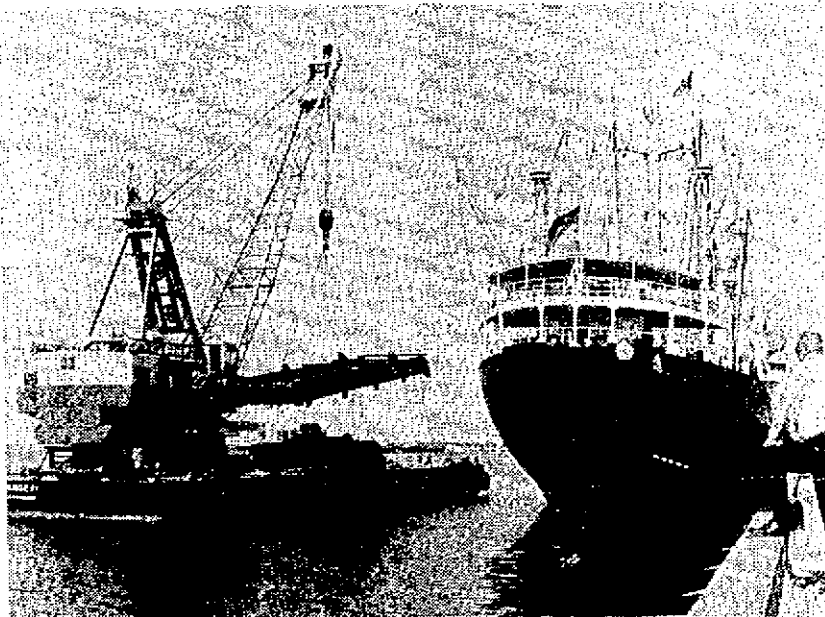
The traveling crane was built in West Germany by the Peiner Maschinen und Schraubenwerke, A.G. It is one of six similar models all of which are the largest ever built.

When placed in use about mid-September for the Trans Ocean Gateway Corp., the crane will be capable of reaching 115

feet out over the water, hoist a 50-ton load off a ship, pull it back over the wharf and then turn it end-for-end for loading onto truck trailer.

THE CRANE is the only such type with the capability of rotating the hoisted 40-foot containers, claim its manufacturers. The 800-ton crane is the first to be erected on the West Coast.

The "fingers" which grip the containers can be adjusted to pick up containers of varying length, also claimed by the makers to be a unique feature.



MS KULMERLAND ... Unloading Big Crane Component

21-MAN TASK FORCE REPORT

L.B. Chamber Sets Goals for City

Concern for the city's future as a tourist-convention center and its accessibility by air is reflected in major objectives of a comprehensive action program approved last week by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Acting on recommendations of a 21-man task force, the Chamber's directors placed the securing of a major convention hotel, "controlled" airport development and city charter changes in the forefront of priorities that will receive major attention this coming year.

Proposed charter changes include:

Reinstatement of ballot measures — to save taxpayers an estimated \$690,000 per year — by shifting local assessment functions to the county.

Development of a master plan for the total community and consideration of a heliport or STOL shoreline terminal to service the Pacific Terrace-Pier J complex, as corollary projects.

The Chamber also committed its forces to a new campaign for increased council salaries.

THREE OTHER "BROAD-RANGE" projects were singled out for special attention.

Regarding downtown revitalization, the task force report emphasizes that today's cities are judged not only by their residential areas but by the appearance and vitality of their downtown, civic and cultural centers.

"Long Beach must accelerate the planning and implementation of projects that will make its core area and adjacent shoreline a unified, functional and exciting place of great beauty that is as popular and busy at night and on weekends as it is during business hours," the report states.

In calling for continued attention to needs and "productive potentials" of disadvantaged citizens, the Chamber pledged active support and cooperation to in-

dividuals, programs and agencies developing job opportunities and providing other worthwhile services to the disadvantaged.

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NAHB President Sears 'Sacred Cows'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

SAN FRANCISCO—The head of the nation's home-builders tells it like it is.

The industry, he declared at the Pacific Coast Builders Conference here, cannot meet the needs of this country "unless a lot of sacred cows are booted out the window."

Among these, stormed Eugene A. Gullledge, president of the National Association of Home Builders, are "restricting zoning codes, inequitable use of land, lending practices, and the inflexible attitudes of governmental officials at all levels."

"This country is involved in a civil war with housing right in the middle, which can only get worse unless there is a wholesale change of attitude at every level of society," he added.

"The time for philosophizing and research is over; it is time for the comfortable in this nation to do something for the uncomfortable and provide decent housing for all our people. Until this is accomplished, the causes for the civil war we are experiencing in our cities will multiply," Gullledge said.

★ ★ ★

EMPHASIZING THAT HOUSING is the foremost social problem in the nation, Gullledge said that solving

the problem of housing cannot be accomplished by traditional means.

Gullledge pointed out that over half the people in the United States cannot afford to buy a home in the current economic situation.

"This is a crime in light of the great affluence in this country," Gullledge said.

The NAHB president explained that the housing industry, which has doubled the volume of housing production since 1945, is "fully equipped to meet the new challenge. But housing subsidies from the federal government must quickly be appropriated so building can begin," Gullledge concluded.

PRESIDENT OF THE largest privately-owned home building firm in the nation also called for a national commitment to housing comparable to our space commitment to improve the quality of living in America.

Larry Weinberg, president of the Larwin Co. of Los Angeles, said housing is "at the core of the nation's problems."

He explained that much of the problem can be attributed to a mortgage financing community that "has virtually abandoned the homebuilding industry" en route to entering homebuilding itself.

Lending institutions are using their funds to become builders themselves and often promote kickers (Continued on Page 2)

AREA'S NEWEST AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL

No Classroom Bells Here

No school bells sound at a new school newly opened in Santa Ana.

For students it is a "come when you want to" plan.

The Flight Center offers aviation ground school courses and flight simulator training.

The school is open 80 hours a week and for aspiring flyers it's an opportunity to squeeze in "classes" at their own convenience.

LOCATED in the Town and Country Shopping Center, the Flight Center uses programmed instruction and teaching machines instead of formal classes with instructors.

Stanley S. Sirotn, president of Flight Centers, Inc., Beverly Hills, said the Center's new concept of teaching makes possible the offering of instruction in convenient downtown locations rather than at faraway airports.

BECAUSE each student uses an individual, audio-visual teaching machine, he can progress at his own pace and can repeat any of the lesson material until he has mastered the subject.

Flight Centers, Inc., guarantees the student will be able to pass the FAA written examination after completing the course.

Flight Center courses



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TIMES
SOUTHLAND
PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1969



FLIGHT SIMULATOR TRAINING ... At Student's Choice Time

es and materials are FAA approved. The Flight Center staff includes a rated pilot-instructor who handles special in-

struction in the center's flight simulator, and is available to counsel and assist ground school students.

Flight Center training employs the latest individual audio-visual teaching equipment, and techniques based on major findings of

learning theory and reinforcement theory.

A TEAM of psychologists and educators (Continued on Page 11)

Clustering of Corporate Power Reshaping Economy

[Note: A conglomerate is a mixture gathered from various sources. In business terms, it means a corporation that acquires and owns other corporations, which do not necessarily have any relation to each other. It's the peak of the merger mania — and it is continuing despite government antitrust complaints.]

By STERLING GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The merger-minded conglomerates, yesterday's darlings of the stock market, are in the antitrust doghouse today.

The great clusterings of corporate power could reshape the economy in a decade or two, President Nixon's antitrusters fear — and in the process, damage initiative and free competition.

Conglomerate leaders say it isn't so, that the fear is exaggerated. Instead of harm, they say, conglomerates aid the economy.

Whatever the facts, the four-year-old merger movement roars on at record speed.

Government and private experts predict that between 5,000 and 6,000 independent companies, including some of the oldest and proudest names in industry, will vanish in mergers this year.

And if the pattern holds, sound and solvent managements will go down struggling, in many cases, to save the corporate identities from surprise take-overs by conglomerate raiders.

AGAINST this "tax-propelled merger mania," as it is called by Nixon's antitrust chief, Richard McLaren, the administration is swinging its antitrust clubs — lawsuits and legislation to close tax loopholes — with a vigor not seen since the days of Theodore Roosevelt.

The tax reforms that McLaren wants will be enacted this session, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told the Associated Press. But Mills, the top tax man in Congress, added a warning: "That won't stop them, you know. We will take the tax motivation out of the merger drive, but the mergers will go on."

The merger-minded aggressors of industry agree. Still the certified elite of big business, whose companies as well as prestige are endangered, and Asst. Atty. Gen. McLaren, view tax reforms as roadblocks in the conglomerates' way.

Conglomerates are corporations that exist mainly to make money by owning other corporations which have little or no relationship to each other. In the conglomerate era, the same company — International Telephone & Telegraph (ITT), for example — makes bread, cuts lumber, rents cars, runs hotels, sells computer and transatlantic cable service, and builds houses.

IN ANTITRUST suits filed only weeks apart, McLaren has tackled the two greatest conglomerates, ITT and Ling-Temco-Vought — LTV. Previous antitrust chiefs assumed that existing anti-monopoly laws could not touch conglomerate mergers. McLaren believes otherwise.

In any case, he's getting the issue tested. "I feel the matter is too pressing to wait," he told Congress.

Other federal agencies joined the attack. Several committees of Congress ordered investigations. The very label "conglomerate" — long worn proudly by respected multimarket firms like Textron, Inc., and Litton Industries — became a dirty word.

As prices of some conglomerate stocks plunged to half their 1967 highs, the big conglomerates took full-page and double-page newspaper ads to tell their story.

Their stocks now are showing recovery. The merger parade, after faltering, is marching on.

SOME officials predicted — especially after the biggest banks prepared to move into trade, insurance and manufacturing by forming one-bank holding companies — that giant conglomerate concentrations of economic power would change the face of the American free enterprise system.

The conglomerates, on the other hand, believe they are being smeared by "innuendo" and that they actually pose no threat of economic concentration.

They point out what they consider the benefits of diversification and the likelihood that mergers can generate increased competition by providing financial strength for member companies.

The biggest U.S. conglomerates are concerned with \$2 billion or \$3 billion in annual sales. Their executives, when accused of rapacity, point out that they are dwarfed by such nonconglomerates as General Motors and AT&T.

BUT the conglomerates are growing, hand over (Continued on Page 3)

First Ship in Stopover at New Container Terminal

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Massive components of one of the world's largest container cranes was unloaded last week from the MS Kulmerland, first ship to dock at the future container terminal at Berth 246 in the Port of Long Beach.

Some of the parts of the huge crane weighed in excess of 82 metric tons.

Too large to be carried below decks, the parts were welded to the deck of the vessel and extended more than seven feet over the side of the Hamburg-

American Line passenger-carrying cargo vessel.

THE pre-fabricated crane when erected will represent an investment of more than \$1 million, according to Stuart Gross, manager of the Marine Division of the American Pecco Corp.

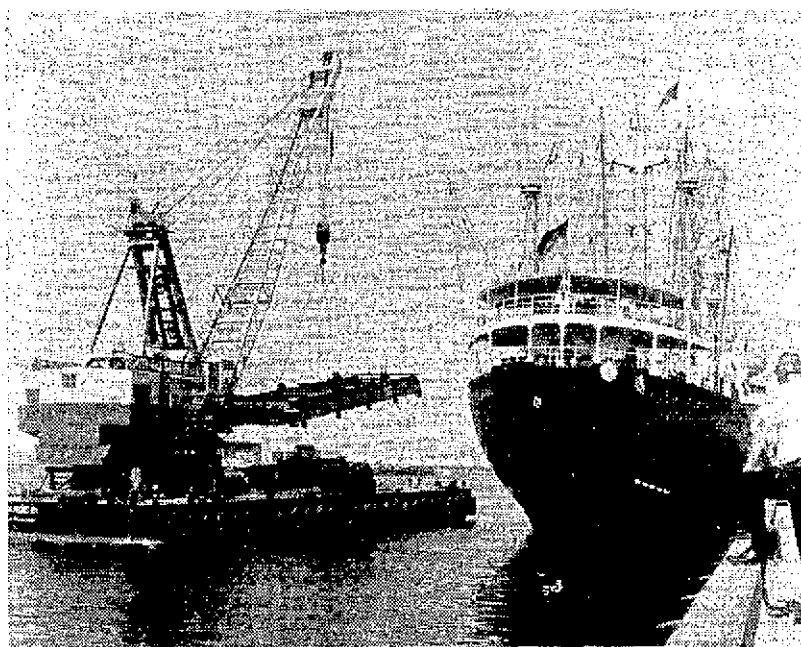
The traveling crane was built in West Germany by the Peiner Maschinen und Schraubenwerke, A.G. It is one of six similar models all of which are the largest ever built.

When placed in use about mid-September for the Trans Ocean Gateway Corp., the crane will be capable of reaching 115

feet out over the water, hoist a 50-ton load off a ship, pull it back over the wharf and then turn it end-for-end for loading onto truck trailer.

THE CRANE is the only such type with the capability of rotating the hoisted 40-foot containers, claim its manufacturers. The 800-ton crane is the first to be erected on the West Coast.

The "fingers" which grip the containers can be adjusted to pick up containers of varying length, also claimed by the makers to be a unique feature.



MS KULMERLAND ... Unloading Big Crane Component

21-MAN TASK FORCE REPORT

L.B. Chamber Sets Goals for City

Concern for the city's future as a tourist-convention center and its accessibility by air is reflected in major objectives of a comprehensive action program approved last week by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Acting on recommendations of a 21-man task force, the Chamber's directors placed the securing of a major convention hotel, "controlled" airport development and city charter changes in the forefront of priorities that will receive major attention this coming year.

Proposed charter changes include:

Reinstatement of ballot measures — to save taxpayers an estimated \$600,000 per year — by shifting local assessment functions to the county.

Development of a master plan for the total community and consideration of a heliport or STOL shoreline terminal to service the Pacific Terrace-Fier J complex, as corollary projects.

The Chamber also committed its forces to a new campaign for increased council salaries.

THREE OTHER "BROAD-RANGE" projects were singled out for special attention.

Regarding downtown revitalization, the task force report emphasizes that today's cities are judged not only by their residential areas but by the appearance and vitality of their downtown, civic and cultural centers.

"Long Beach must accelerate the planning and implementation of projects that will make its core area and adjacent shoreline a unified, functional and exciting place of great beauty that is as popular and busy at night and on weekends as it is during business hours," the report states.

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dividuals, programs and agencies developing job opportunities and providing other worthwhile services to the disadvantaged.

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Builders Say 'Sacred Cows' Holding Up Housing

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"I think it is about time the federal government assumes a leadership role and urges lending institutions to re-evaluate their practices for the good of the whole nation."

tion by allowing the homebuilders, the people who build homes best, to do the job," said Weinberg.

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years has had "a great effect on the domestic homebuilding industry."

Lumber stands out like a sore thumb as the primary source of a 16 per cent rise in construction costs during the past year," Young emphasized.

He noted that during his Japan trip as part of an expert task force of forestry officials, building executives and governmental representatives, he visited several lumber mills, housing projects and leading Japanese business executives.

He explained that while some of Japan's leading businessmen said there would be a 15 per cent cutback in Japanese importation of lumber in the near future, the "overwhelming majority of big mill owners said they would continue to seek as much U. S. lumber as possible." Some 30 per cent of this lumber is earmarked for importation from the U.S., Young added.

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O'Grady said MCI's new system makes possible "rapid construction of large quantities of low-cost housing with superior improvements in insulation" and other important features.

According to O'Grady, the Modular Concepts panels are adaptable to any interior or exterior finish, offer higher insulation value than any other commonly used insulating material and can, with the use of portable equipment, be adapted to the building of modestly-priced homes in remote locales.

In the past decade, O'Grady said companies he has headed have pioneered the use of urethane in furniture, carpet cushioning, pipe insulation and auto instrument panel crash pads. He devoted three years to perfecting the home construction system.

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Actual steel product samples were displayed, such as interior light gauge steel studs, steel floor joists and two new steel product developments: soldered joint galvanized steel pipe, a new steel pipe joining method that significantly reduces costs and installation time over common threading or brazing techniques; and a steel storage system designed to replace conventional wardrobe and linen closet shelves.

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

(Note: Revan Komaroff is transacting business in Africa and Europe. In his absence, Richard Anderson, director of research for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will fill in as guest columnist.)

By RICHARD ANDERSON
Very often a firm can begin an export operation with a minimum of investment.

Companies that have not been involved in export marketing before often find it helpful to rely on the services of Buyers for Export or Combination Export-Management firms.

Buyers for export can be found in many local and national directories. These firms can act either independently or under contract to foreign buyers, and usually deal with consumer or industrial products which are not readily differentiated from competing items.

THE COMBINATION Export-Management firm is a firm which serves as an export representative for a number of different firms producing non-competing but often related products.

This type of organization is often experienced in selling to foreign markets and usually has a network of overseas distributors. They are also knowledgeable about the mechanics of making export shipments.

Both of these export organizations can be extremely helpful to the firm just breaking into the export market. For further information, contact the Small Business Administration and request a copy of "Export Marketing for Smaller Firms."

THIS week's tips:
PORTUGAL — Fire department vehicles is the item in demand by Sociedade Reunidas Reis SARL, Rossio 102-1, Apartado 2030, Lisbon, Portugal. Quote C.I.F. price, United Kingdom port, in batches of 50.

NEW ZEALAND — Polypropylene broad woven fabrics for use as carpet backing is the interest of National Mortgage and Agency Co., Ltd., of New Zealand, 57 Vogel Street, P.O. Box 930, Dunedin, New Zealand.

ETHIOPIA — Bruk Zerzegi, c/o Samson Mengesha, P.O. Box 222, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, is seeking machinery for producing plastic-impregnated cloth. Yearly production rate about 72,000 square meters. Quote C.I.F. with insurance coverage warehouse to warehouse.

SWITZERLAND — Cleaning machinery, equipment for industrial use. Direct purchase and agency. Write Burstenfabrik Ebnat-Kappel AG, 9042 Ebnat-Kappel, Switzerland.

AUSTRALIA — Bell's Asbestos and Engineering Pty., Ltd., 52 Foveaux St., Sydney, New South Wales 2000, Australia, is interested in machinery for instrumentation, pipeline equipment. Approximately 10,000 feet of bronze, stainless steel tubing used per annum. Sizes range from 1/4" to 12" bore of metallic braided and in-braided coiled. Requests technical data, P.O.B. prices, quantity discounts if applicable, estimates of time required to expedite a firm order.

INDONESIA — Vehicles: truck, jeep 4-wheel drive, to be shipped completely knocked down.

Write N.V.P.D. Perintis, Djalan Gedung Pandjang 37A, P.O. Box 371/Dak., Djakarta-Khota, Indonesia. UGANDA — Automobile accessories is the interest of Five Star Service P.O. Box 3998, Kampala, Station (Uganda) Ltd., Uganda.

PORTUGAL — Masks; fire fighting protective clothing. Make offers to Sociedade Reunidas Reis SARL, Rossio 102-1, Apartado 2030, Lisbon, Portugal.

FINLAND — Oy Silvouskone AB, Annankatu 16-B, Helsinki, Finland, is interested in strobe lights for special effects installation in dance halls, night clubs, etc.

HONG KONG — Tong Sun Hong, P.O. Box 14176, Hong Kong, states their sole interest is in feathers.

SWEDEN — AB Gestrike Renhallning, 56 Drottninggatan, S-303 50 Gävle, Sweden, desires literature on industrial cleaning machines.

ENGLAND — Park Stanton & Co., Ltd., 21 Thames Road, Barking, Essex, England, is seeking portable are welding machinery of motor generator type, 220 volt direct current drive motor, weighing not over 300 kilos, suitable for use by ships of over 10,000 tons.

AUSTRALIA — Stein, Johnson & Co., 321 Pitt Street, Sydney NSW, Australia, is interested in receiving sales literature on household appliances. Voltage is 220.

GHANA — Trans Africa Engineering & Motor Industry (Ghana), Ltd., a metal working vehicle assembly plant, P. O. Box 167, Accra, Ghana, seeks generating set with rate capacity of from one to 125 KVA suitable for operation in Tropical climate with average temperature of 90 degrees, high relative humidity, altitude of less than 1000 feet. Generator and engine should be mounted on common base plate, include air cooled diesel engine with electric starter, fuel tank and hours counter.

AFGHANISTAN — An inquiry from Hamidi Department store, Jade Maidan, Kabul, Afghanistan, seeks new electrical home appliances, including washing machines and refrigerators; all must be wired for 220 volts, 50 cycles.

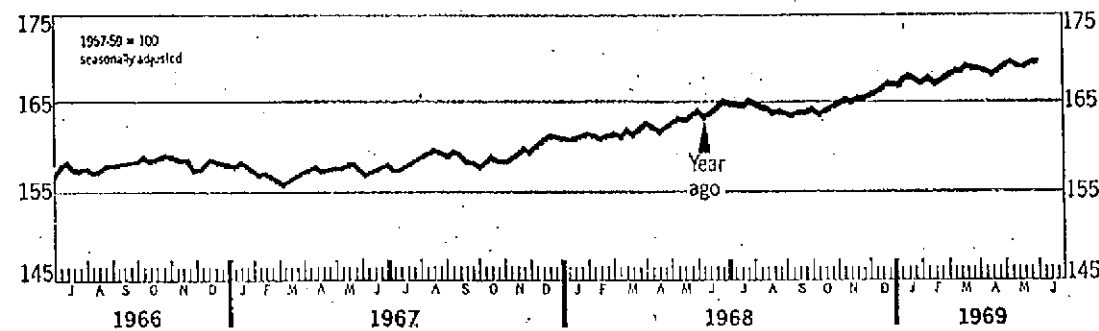
SWEDEN — Pan-Nordic Automation AB (agent), Box 8, S-430 40 Sarao, Sweden, is interested in equipment for playing taped background music for cartridges with six hours capacity.

FRANCE — Efrapo, S.A., 3 Rue Spielmann, 67 Strasbourg, France, seeks a source of supply for flexible metal hose and tubing for hydraulic piping systems. Request replies in French or German.

MOROCCO — Medical surgical, laboratory equipment apparatus, accessories. Direct purchase and agency. Quotations Casablanca. Write Cooper-Maroc (Societe Marocaine de Cooperation) Pharmaceutique, 41 Rue Mohamed Djouri, Casablanca, Morocco.

UGANDA — Universal Farm Supplies, P. O. Box 1800, Kampala, Uganda, is interested in garden tools: forks, rakes, sickles, trowels, hose, pruning tools, spades.

MALAWI — New Hardware Centre (Private) Ltd., P. O. Box 543, Blantyre, Malawi, seeks garden



Business Week index

Business Index Hits All-Time High

The Index hit an all-time high in the current week, as all but two of the components rose above the week-ago level.

Steel production inched 0.4 per cent ahead. Demands for structural and plate steel offset the seasonal dip for automotive orders.

Despite continuing strikes at GM, and the Memorial Day slowdown, auto production rose 7.5 per cent.

The power components registered gains. Electric power output gained 1.8 per cent, crude oil refinery runs inched 0.5 per cent ahead of a week ago.

Miscellaneous carloadings slipped 0.1 per cent, due in part, to a lag in chemical allied production; all other carloadings fell 3.9 per cent, reflecting a drop in metallic ore. Inter-city truck tonnage rose 2.1 per cent.

Paperboard production increased 2.2 per cent.

EYES HOTELS, CASINOS

Denny's in Exchange Offer With P-D

Harold Butler, president of Denny's Restaurants, Inc., Santa Fe Springs, announced he has met with William C. Scott, president of Parvin-Dohrmann Co. and that based on their discussions, Denny's intends to make an exchange offer to the stockholders of Parvin-Dohrmann.

Terms of the proposed transaction call for Denny's to offer four shares of its common stock for each share of Parvin-Dohrmann.

After full conversion of residual securities and exercise of stock warrants,

Parvin-Dohrmann has a total of approximately 1,400,000 shares of common stock outstanding.

Giving effect to conversion of preferred stock, Denny's has a total of approximately 7,060,000 common shares outstanding.

DENNY'S common stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and Parvin-Dohrmann's is on the American Stock Exchange.

Completion of the transaction is subject, among other things, to the approval of Denny's directors and shareholders and to the approval of various regulatory bodies, including the Nevada Gaming authorities.

Parvin-Dohrmann owns and operates the Aladdin, Fremont and Stardust hotels and casinos in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The company also designs, equips and furnishes interiors for hotels, restaurants, hospitals, and other institutional customers.

In the first quarter of 1969, the three months ended March 31, Parvin-Dohrmann had revenues of \$23,970,000 and net income of \$1,359,000, equal to \$1.02 per common share after conversion of preferred stock.

DENNY'S one of the nation's largest restaurant chains, operates 500 restaurants and donut shops in eleven states and Mexico.

The company early this year announced that it was diversifying into the resort hotel field and recently the newly-opened Imperial Hawaii Hotel at Waikiki Beach in Honolulu was acquired.

In the nine months ended March 28, 1969, Denny's had total restaurant sales of \$65,000,000, revenues of \$39,367,000 and net income of \$4,169,000 or 59 cents per common share after conversion of preferred stock.



AWARD TO HARL

C. M. (Morrie) Harl, Cole's Markets, Inc., general manager, accepts plaque from Katrina Bedman and John Parrgelinan of Stephens Junior High, Long Beach, signaling thanks for Cole's help in State Developmental Reading Program for three years since inception. More than 1,200 ninth graders have toured market at Palo Verde and Spring Streets.

Are you looking for possible growth for your money?



OPPENHEIMER FUND

The Oppenheimer Fund is a mutual fund whose management will take what it considers prudent risks in an effort to make your money grow. Ask your securities dealer for a free prospectus or fill in the attached coupon.

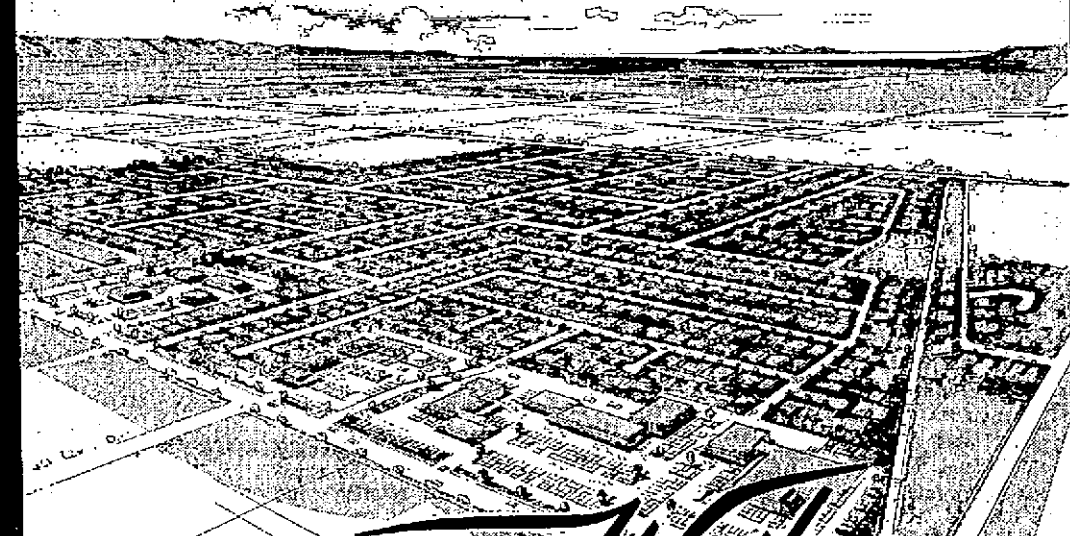
Qualified Retirement Plans for the Self-Employed Available. (Keogh Act)

Oppenheimer Management Corporation
20 Exchange Place
New York, N.Y. 10005, Dept. 18

Gentlemen: Please send me a prospectus on the Oppenheimer Fund.

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BE GLAD THERE'S Westhaven

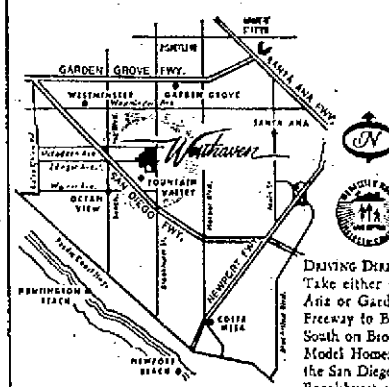
The best has always been your style, so come to the best first!

Westhaven is the brand new 800-home community designed to open up your life. Your new home here is perfectly located in the Westminster-Fountain Valley area in the heart of the freeway network. A brand new mile-square park is right next door, and the beaches are just minutes away. Come to Westhaven today. It's best.

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2 & 3 Baths • Formal Dining Rooms
Family Rooms • Master Bedroom Suites
3 Car Garages
The Exciting New Patio Kitchen
from \$29,995
VA • FHA • CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Sales Office: 15781 Brookhurst St., Westminster
Telephone: (714) 839-3850

McFARLAND COMPANY
Sales Agents



DIVING DIRECTIONS:
Take either the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Modli House. Or take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and North to Modli.



Shields Development Co., Inc.

Builders Say 'Sacred Cows' Holding Up Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

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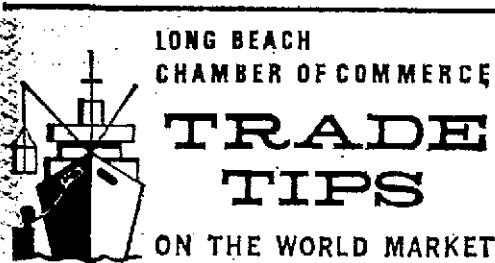
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ETHIOPIA — Bruk Zerqgi, c/o Samson Mengesha, P.O. Box 222, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, is seeking machinery for producing plastic-impregnated cloth. Yearly production rate about 72,000 square meters. Quote C.I.F. with insurance coverage warehouse to warehouse.

SWITZERLAND — Cleaning machinery, equipment for industrial use. Direct purchase and agency. Write Burstenfabrik Ebnat-Kappel AG, 9642 Ebnat-Kappel, Switzerland.

AUSTRALIA — Bell's Asbestos and Engineering Pty., Ltd., 52 Foveaux St., Sydney, New South Wales 2000, Australia, is interested in machinery for instrumentation, pipeline equipment. Approximately 10,000 feet of bronze, stainless steel tubing used per annum. Sizes range for 1/4" to 12" bore of metallic braided and in-braided coiling. Requests technical data, F.O.B. prices, quantity discounts if applicable, estimates of time required to expedite a firm order.

INDONESIA — Vehicles: truck, jeep 4-wheel drive, to be shipped completely knocked down.

Write N.V.P.D. Perintis, Djalan Gedung Pandjang 37A, P.O. Box 371/Dak., Djarkarta-Khota, Indonesia. UGANDA — Automobile accessories is the interest of Five Star Service P.O. Box 3998, Kampala, Station (Uganda) Ltd., Uganda.

PORTUGAL — Masks; fire fighting protective clothing. Make offers to Sociedades Reunidas Reis SARL, Rossio 102-1, Apartado 2030, Lisbon, Portugal.

FINLAND — Oy Siivouskone AB, Annankatu 16-B, Helsinki, Finland, is interested in strobe lights for special effects installation in dance halls, night clubs, etc.

HONG KONG — Tong Sun Hong, P.O. Box 14170, Hong Kong, states their sole interest is in feathers.

SWEDEN — AB Gestrike Renhallning, 56 Drottninggatan, S-803 50 Gavle, Sweden, desires literature on industrial cleaning machines.

ENGLAND — Park Stanton & Co., Ltd., 21 Thames Road, Barking, Essex, England, is seeking portable arc welding machinery of motor generator type, 220 volt direct current drive motor, weighing not over 300 kilos, suitable for use by ships of over 10,000 tons.

AUSTRALIA — Stein, Johnson & Co., 321 Pitt Street, Sydney NSW, Australia, is interested in receiving sales literature on household appliances. Voltage is 220.

GHANA — Trans Africa Engineering & Motor Industry (Ghana), Ltd., a metal working vehicle assembly plant, P. O. Box 167, Accra, Ghana, seeks generating set with rate capacity of from one to 125 KVA suitable for operation in Tropical climate with average temperature of 90 degrees, high relative humidity, altitude of less than 1000 feet. Generator and engine should be mounted on common base plate, include air cooled diesel engine with electric starter, fuel tank and hours counter.

AFGHANISTAN — An inquiry from Hamidi Department store, Jade Maidan, Kabul, Afghanistan, seeks new electrical home appliances, including washing machines and refrigerators, all must be wired for 220 volts, 50 cycles.

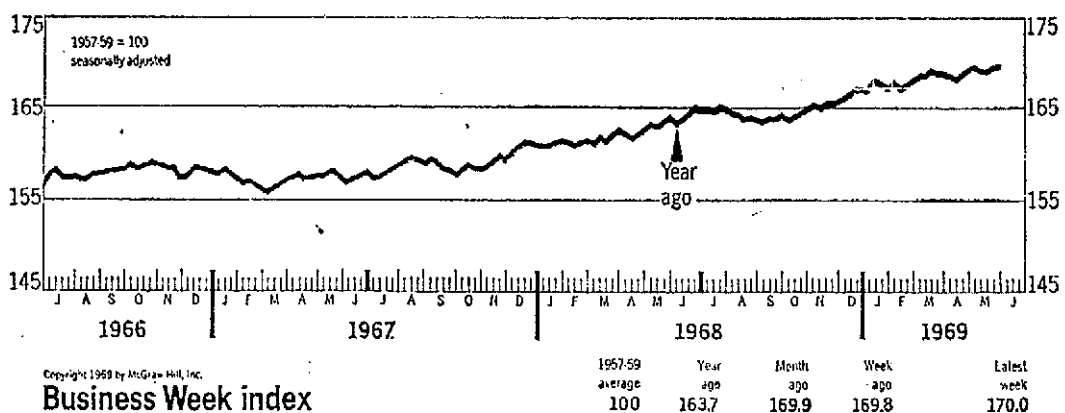
SWEDEN — Pan-Nordic Automation AB (agent), Box 8, S-430 40 Sarao, Sweden, is interested in equipment for playing taped background music for cartridges with six hours capacity.

FRANCE — Efrapo, S.A., 3 Rue Spielmann, 67 Strasbourg, France, seeks a source of supply for flexible metal hose and tubing for hydraulic piping systems. Request replies in French or German.

MOROCCO — Medical surgical, laboratory equipment apparatus, accessories. Direct purchase and agency. Quotations Casablanca. Write Cooper-Maroc (Societe Marocaine de Cooperation Pharmaceutique, 41 Rue Mohamed Diouri, Casablanca, Morocco.

UGANDA — Universal Farm Supplies, P. O. Box 1800, Kampala, Uganda, is interested in garden tools: forks, rakes, sickles, trowels, hose, pruning tools, spades.

MALAWI — New Hardware Centre (Private) Ltd., P. O. Box 543, Blantyre, Malawi, seeks garden (Continued on Page 6)



Business Index Hits All-Time High

The Index hit an all-time high in the current week, as all but two of the components rose above the week-ago level.

Steel production inched 0.4 per cent ahead. Demands for structural and plate steel offset the seasonal dip for automotive orders.

Despite continuing strikes at GM, and the Memorial Day slowdown, auto production rose 7.5 per cent.

EYES HOTELS, CASINOS

Denny's in Exchange Offer With P-D

Harold Butler, president of Denny's Restaurants, Inc., Santa Fe Springs, announced he has met with William C. Scott, president of Parvin-Dohrmann Co. and that based on their discussions, Denny's intends to make an exchange offer to the stockholders of Parvin-Dohrmann.

Terms of the proposed transaction call for Denny's to offer four shares of its common stock for each share of Parvin-Dohrmann.

After full conversion of residual securities and exercise of stock warrants,

Parvin-Dohrmann has a total of approximately 1,400,000 shares of common stock outstanding.

Giving effect to conversion of preferred stock, Denny's has a total of approximately 7,060,000 common shares outstanding.

DENNY'S common stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and Parvin-Dohrmann's is on the American Stock Exchange.

Completion of the transaction is subject, among other things, to the approval of Denny's directors and shareholders and to the approval of various regulatory bodies, including the Nevada Gaming

authorities.

Parvin-Dohrmann owns and operates the Aladdin, Fremont and Stardust hotels and casinos in Las Vegas, Nevada.

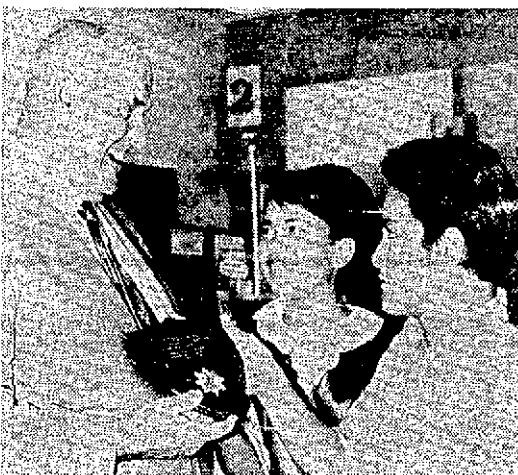
The company also designs, equips and furnishes interiors for hotels, restaurants, hospitals, and other institutional customers.

In the first quarter of 1969, the three months ended March 31, Parvin-Dohrmann had revenues of \$23,970,000 and net income of \$1,359,000, equal to \$1.02 per common share after conversion of preferred stock.

DENNY'S one of the nation's largest restaurant chains, operates 500 restaurants and donut shops in eleven states and Mexico.

The company early this year announced that it was diversifying into the resort hotel field and recently the newly-opened Imperial Hawaii Hotel at Waikiki Beach in Honolulu was acquired.

In the nine months ended March 28, 1969, Denny's had total restaurant sales of \$65,000,000, revenues of \$39,367,000 and net income of \$4,169,000 or 59 cents per common share after conversion of preferred stock.



AWARD TO HARL

C. M. (Morrie) Harl, Cole's Markets, Inc., general manager, accepts plaque from Katrina Bedman and John Parrgelinan of Stephens Junior High, Long Beach, signaling thanks for Cole's help in State Developmental Reading Program for three years since inception. More than 1,200 ninth graders have toured market at Palo Verde and Spring Streets.

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BE GLAD THERE'S Westhaven

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Westhaven is the brand new 800-home community designed to open up your life. Your new home here is perfectly located in the Westminster-Fountain Valley area in the heart of the freeway network. A brand new mile-square park is right next door, and the beaches are just minutes away. Come to Westhaven today. It's best.

Distinctive one and two story stylings

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- 2 & 3 Baths • Formal Dining Rooms
- Family Rooms • Master Bedroom Suites
- 3 Car Garages
- The Exciting New Patio Kitchen

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Sales Office: 15781 Brookhurst St., Westminster
Telephone: (714) 839-3850

McFARLAND COMPANY
Sales Agents

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Take either the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Model Homes. Or take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and North to Models.

Shields Development Co., Inc.

Wall Street Briefs

Clustering of Corporate Power Twists Economy

(Continued from Page 1)

first. The first billion-dollar corporation to be gobbled up by a conglomerate was Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., taken over by LTV last year. That merger has been hit by one of McLaren's boneshaking anti-trust suits.

Even bigger take-overs have been tried, and more are planned. Not content with gobbling staid little family firms with tired managements, the conglomerates have laid siege to some of the largest and most stable corporations.

This has given a terrible fright to big business. Giants of industry have come running to Washington for protection — for it is now clear that no company is big enough to be immune from a conglomerate aggressor, even though the raider may be a much smaller firm.

IT NO longer takes two to make a merger. The conglomerate makes a "tender offer" for the target company's stock, at what appears to be a price far above the market value. It aims the offer directly at the stockholders, over the heads of the management.

If it can induce enough stockholders to part with their stock, the conglomerate can elbow the old management aside and move in as new owner.

Perfectly legal. But the take-over tactics have been attacked on several grounds, including:

—Many acquisition deals are swung by unorthodox debt financing which conservative financiers call "funny money." The stockholders receive, in exchange for their shares, mixed kits of securities including the raider's stock, debentures, which amount to long-term promissory notes, and stock-purchase warrants. The real worth of the package is often conjectured and is fully realizable only in the future.

—The use of debentures instead of cash or stock opens up tax loopholes for the acquiring corporation — thus making possible the inflated price it can pay for the takeover.

—The tendering stockholder not only gets the favorable capital gains tax treatment for his profit on the exchange, but can defer the tax payment until the debentures mature — 15, 20 or more years later.

—The sprawling, many-leveled corporate habitats which may result are glued together with debt. But — if the target companies are cleverly selected — the conglomerate can report enhanced earnings with each new acquisition, in a sort of chain letter growth.

FOR GOOD or ill, the merger boom has developed awesome momentum. There were 4,462 merg-

ers last year. That was 68 per cent more than in 1967 and 300 per cent more than in 1963.

And it is clear that independent companies are being consumed, in this spring of 1969, at a still faster rate despite the backfires being set in Washington.

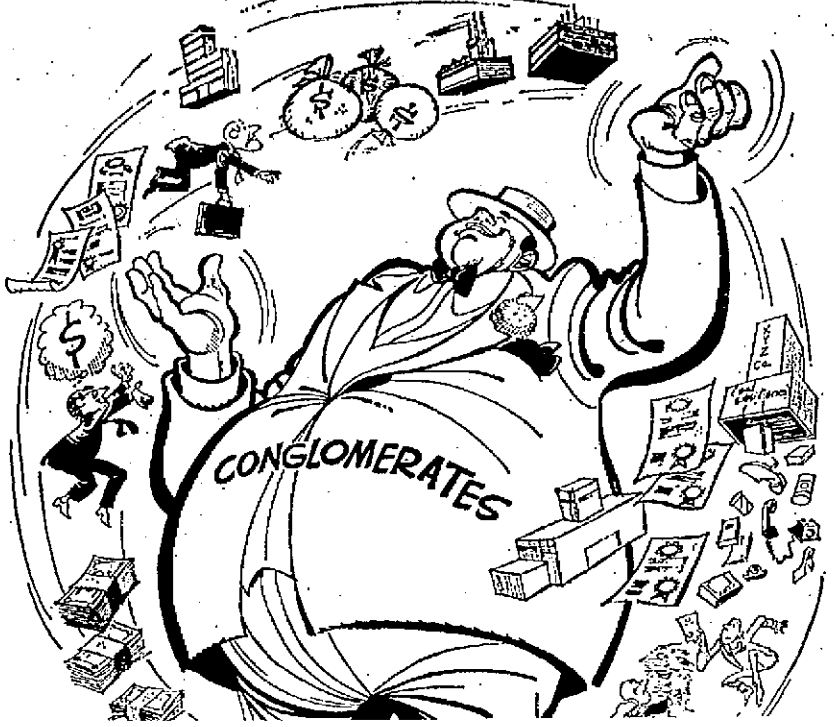
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Grimm's director of research, Lee Swinehart, told the Associated Press that President Nixon's prospective tax reforms — some of them aimed squarely at the merger movement — and anti-trust prosecutions will re-

tard the rise somewhat. The stock market decline already has slowed it.

"But the trend still is strongly upward," Swinehart said. "There will be

roughly 25 per cent more mergers this year than last."



Crain Typing School Opens in Long Beach

Crain Typing Schools, a division of Crain Methods, Inc., will open one of three new southland facilities in Long Beach June 23.

The school will be in the Park Plaza Financial Center, 5199 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

The Crain Typing Schools have developed a revolutionary method of typing. Success has been

experienced with children as well as adults.

Classes will run for periods of five weeks, one hour each day, for a total of 25 hours of instruction.

PROMOTED

George Hathaway, of Garden Grove, has been named assistant vice president with United States National Bank, continues as assistant manager of bank's Los Altos office.



Do something big for the little woman!



Fumblin' Mayor Delighted

The City of Hope is \$50 richer because Seal Beach Mayor Lloyd Gummere couldn't find the right key to open a lock.

Gummere presided over a dedication ceremony at the new Taco Bell Mexican food take-out restaurant at 914 Pacific Coast Highway and was given the task of opening the padlock that held a gold chain together in the doorway.

The mayor was given five keys, and Taco Bell announced it would give \$10 to the City of Hope — the charity designated by the mayor — if Gummere opened the lock with the first key. The company then added \$10 for each additional wrong key chosen.

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CERRITOS

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\$22,995 from **\$145** per month (p. & i.) Conventional financing

If you are the little woman, bring that big man to Morningside. Make him make good on that promise to give you the home you've always wanted.

Sales Office Telephone: (213) 855-0285

BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO.

A new name — a new era for the R. A. Wall Company

Dressing room and built-in vanity. Private, of course.

Extra space for sitting, sewing, snacking or... snuggling.

Driving directions: Take the Santa Ana Freeway or the San Gabriel Freeway (605). Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker to the model homes.

CHICAGO (UPI) —

Admiral Corp. has announced price reductions of \$10 to \$30 on color television receivers.

CHICAGO (UPI) —

Zenith Radio Corp., says it has developed a new color television picture tube that is twice as bright as conventional 23-inch tubes and produces 25 per cent more picture contrast. The company said the new tube is a great improvement for large screen receivers.

NEW YORK (UPI) —

There were more dividend increases and extra dividends in May than in April or in May 1968, Standard & Poor's reported. There were 126 increases among 3,111 declarations for the month compared with 93 increases and 2,731 declarations in April. A year earlier there were 3,065 declarations and 119 increases. Extras rose to 40 in May compared with 11 in April and 39 a year earlier.

NEW YORK (UPI) —

A membership on the American Stock Exchange was sold Monday for a record price of \$350,000, up \$5,000 from the last sale May 20.

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) —

Scovill Manufacturing Co. will enlarge its production of automobile and machinery hose because of the growing use of automobile air conditioning. A 52,000-square-foot plant at Hebron, Ohio, is being bought to supplement out of Scovill's general hose & coupling plant at Caldwell, N.J.

DETROIT (UPI) —

The automotive division of Budd Co. will expand its stamping plant at Gary, Ind. Budd's main office in Philadelphia announced it is registering \$30 million in new subordinated convertible debentures, part of the proceeds of which will finance the Gary expansion.

CHICAGO (UPI) —

Greyhound Leasing & Financial of Canada, has agreed in principle to join Canadian Javelin, Ltd. in a \$15 million venture to establish a wood-chip mill at Stephenville, Newfoundland, and to lease timber harvesting facilities at Happy Valley, Labrador.

MIAMI (UPI) —

Ryder System, Inc., says it has a contract to buy Complete Auto Transit, Inc., of Detroit, which has a fleet of 2,300 vehicles and 13 terminals.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) —

EDP Resources, Inc., has obtained a \$20-million line of credit from a group of banks led by Chemical Bank, New York Trust Co. Proceeds will be used to buy computers.

Wall Street Briefs

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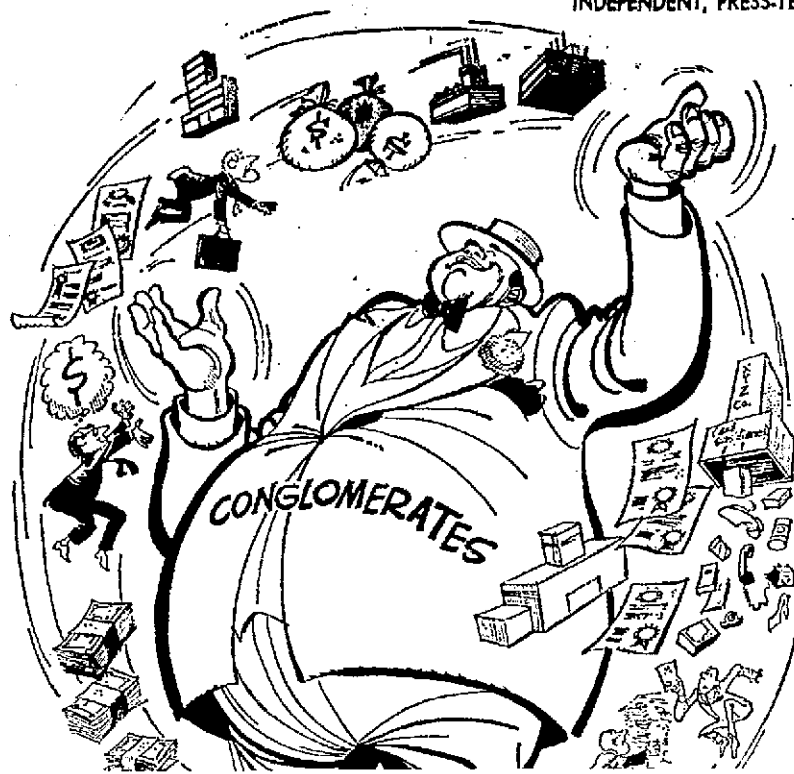
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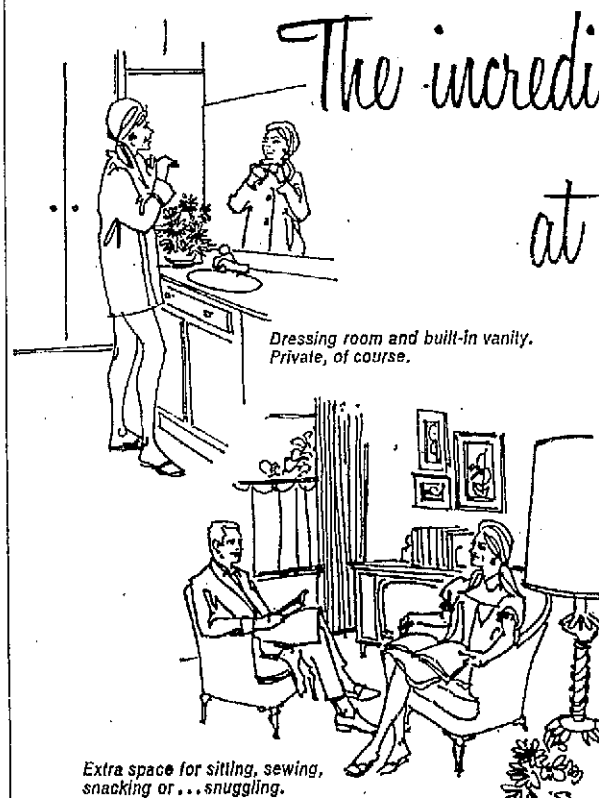
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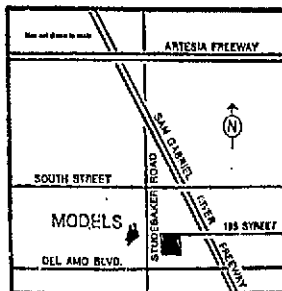
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Driving directions: Take the Santa Ana Freeway or the San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel Freeway (605). Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Sludewater Road. Turn left at Sludewater to the model homes.



Union Apprentices 'Too Few'

How would you like to reside in a home produced in a factory and assembled on a lot in a neighborhood as look-alike as the needles on a pine tree?

The day is coming, says Syd Carnine, partner in the Alscot Development Co. and chairman of the National Assn. of Home Builders' mortgage finance committee, that home buyers might occupy homes that are mass produced.

"Home building, as we know it today," says Carnine, "may be heading for its demise. Home building could enter the factory where it can be produced under one roof."

CARNINE says the labor market for home builders is in "desperate straits." He reports that the union apprenticeships, "are not cutting the mustard" because they are not being trained fast enough.

At this time, he says, the costs of labor continue to spiral. Unions are making tough demands on the homebuilding industry, and unless the Federal Government assists home builders in the labor and financing market, homebuilding might be forced to the factory.

Carnine, who made his comments before the Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco last week, said he expects home buyers "to pay through the nose" for homes in another year.

HE SAID that none of the officials, members of committees on housing and urban development, banking and currency, economic council and other organizations he has interviewed, indicated that any direct help to relieve the economic and labor problems of builders was in the offing.

"It is the general feeling of the Government officials and the homebuilding industry representatives that inflation will continue, that costs of homebuilding materials will continue to rise, and that labor will increase in cost."

"This means that the present market is going to be the best for home buyers. They aren't going to get houses any cheaper than what they are currently selling for, and builders can't hold the line much longer without raising the price of a house or making it much smaller than what is available now for the price," Carnine said.



SYD CARNINE

"The alternative is a factory-produced panelized dwelling, with many stock items such as identical bedrooms, bathrooms and kitchens."

"Southern Californians may find the factory-made house a boring prospect, but it is one of the few

alternatives remaining if home builders are to keep pace with the demands for shelter."

"The government keeps talking about low-cost housing, but there is no such thing anymore," he concluded.

Carnine's Alscot Development Co. of La Puente is building in San Jose and Alhambra near Mission Viejo.

Garage to Be Ready by Fall

The largest privately owned parking garage in Santa Ana is being constructed by Segerstrom Center at a cost exceeding \$750,000 on a site adjacent to the center's \$5 million, 11-story Southern California First National Bank Building, according to Gene Moriarty, development manager.

The seven-level, scissor-type parking facility will accommodate 300 cars

with its offset nine-foot floor-to-floor construction. Completion date for the two and one-half acre parking garage has been set for Nov. 1.

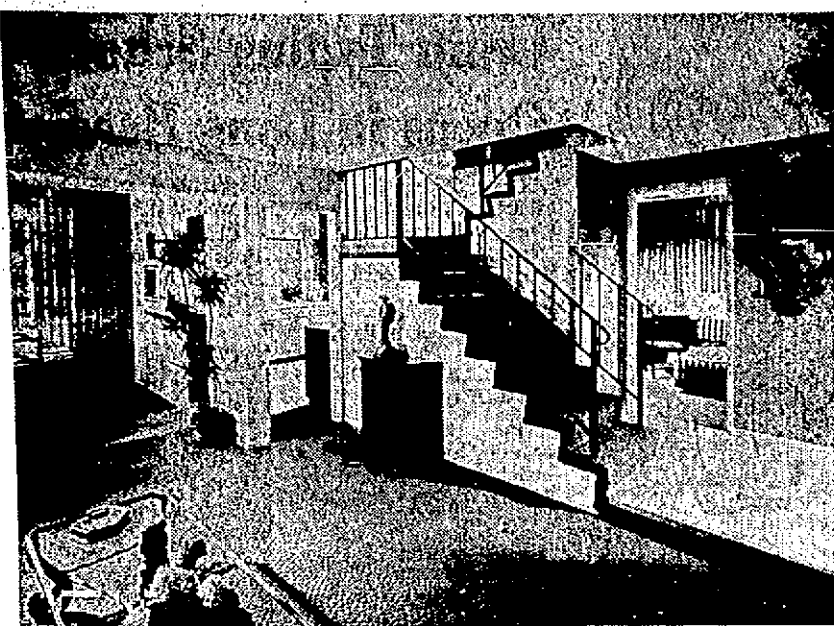
More than 110,000 square feet of space is involved in the one-half block long structure that will incorporate 18-foot ramps in contrast to the average 12-foot ramp width which will add to the ease of entry and exit of large cars.

SERVES

Robert Swank, Jr., of Newport Beach, employee relations coordinator at Disneyland, is on loan to National Alliance of Businessmen and as youth program manager for NAB will help provide summer jobs for Orange County disadvantaged youth.

Forms Firm

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Armco Steel Corp. announced it is joining other companies to form a firm called Telic Corp. to engage in vacuum coating technology for metal and other fabricating industries.



COMFORTABLE INTERIOR . . . At Morningside Homes

Last Morningside Units in Cerritos Moving Swiftly

The third and final unit at Morningside in Cerritos is enjoying the same, rapid sales success, as the other units, according to Irv Freivogel, sales manager of the popular Boise

Cascade Building Co. community.

Featuring the "New Homes for Young Americans" series, Morningside homes fulfill the needs and requirements of young, growing families in the middle income bracket.

Cited as excellent, known sales features by the sales manager, were the ideal location, realistic pricing and variety of financing programs offered.

Priced from \$22,995, the spacious homes may be purchased on conventional terms, with low down payments and monthly payments from \$145, including principal and interest.

FLOOR plans incorporating ideas gathered from exhaustive surveys among prospective home-buyers, provide three or four bedrooms, family rooms, two and three baths, plus many luxury extras and appointments.

Model homes are open daily for inspection and

may be reached from the San Gabriel (605) Freeway, by taking the South St. offramp and continuing west on South Street to Studebaker Road, then left to the models opposite 195th Street.



GM

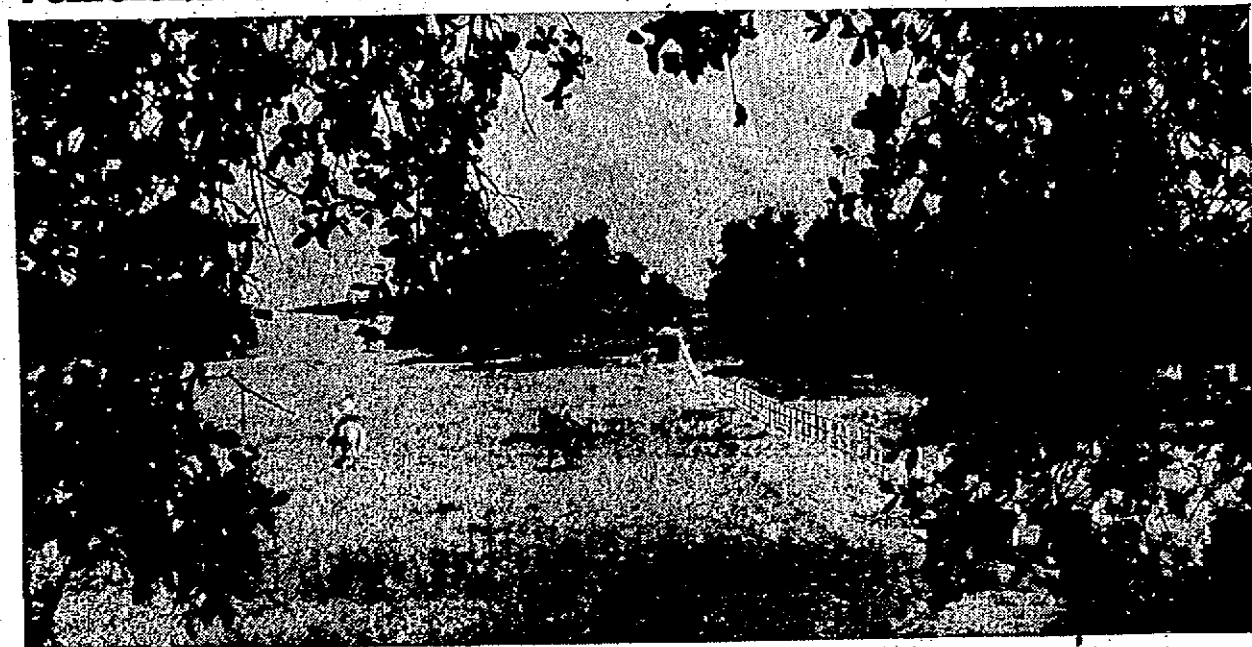
Daniel Parr, of Rolling Hills Estates, has been appointed general manager of New York Life Insurance Company's Torrance general office. He joined firm in 1962.



APPOINTED

Robert C. Dietz, former manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Rowland Heights Branch, has been appointed assistant vice president of Artesia Branch. Dietz, of West Covina, joined the bank in 1960.

The Opportunity is yours...to own valuable residential/recreational land



Beautiful 2.5 to 3 acre sites. Liberal Financing terms available.

Rancho Capistrano, deep in the great oak region of the Cleveland National Forest, provides your opportunity to invest in the fabulous growth of Southern California.

Beautiful sites on gently rolling, grass-covered terrain are shaded by giant Spanish Oaks—located only three miles from the path of the proposed Ortega Freeway yet completely secluded by private entry gates and national forestland on all sides. The rural charm and quiet seclusion of Rancho Capistrano can never be destroyed, as this deed-restricted island of beauty can never be redivided or commercialized.

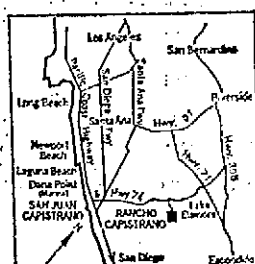
Only 30 minutes drive from coastal recreation areas, at a

delightful, smog-free elevation of 3,300 ft., Rancho Capistrano provides the perfect combination of accessibility to a dynamic growth area and a rural location where you can enjoy hiking, swimming, riding, and picnicking all year long.

Rancho Capistrano sites are priced from only \$8,000 with liberal terms requiring only 10% down, payments as low as \$48 per month. 15 year, 6% financing available. Just 23 scenic miles from rapidly-growing San Juan Capistrano, Rancho Capistrano is an investment opportunity which can never be duplicated again. Drive up any day from 9 to 5. You'll be welcomed!

Pleasant Scenic Drive

Santa Ana/San Diego Freeway to historic San Juan Capistrano, then east on Hwy. 74 (Ortega Hwy.) and follow the signs. Or drive to Corona, then east on Hwy. 71 to Hwy. 74, then south to entrance signs.



RANCHO CAPISTRANO
4570 Campus Drive, Suite 2,
Newport Beach, Calif. 92660 (714) 548-7742

Write for our free, illustrated brochure.

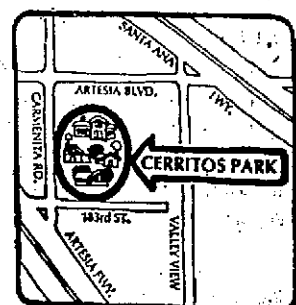
**NYLON CARPET-
ING, FRONT LAWN
AND SPRINKLERS,
SHRUBS AND
TREE, GRAPE
STAKE FENCE,*
SELF-CLEANING
OVEN,
DISHWASHER &
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PRIVATE BATH, 3-
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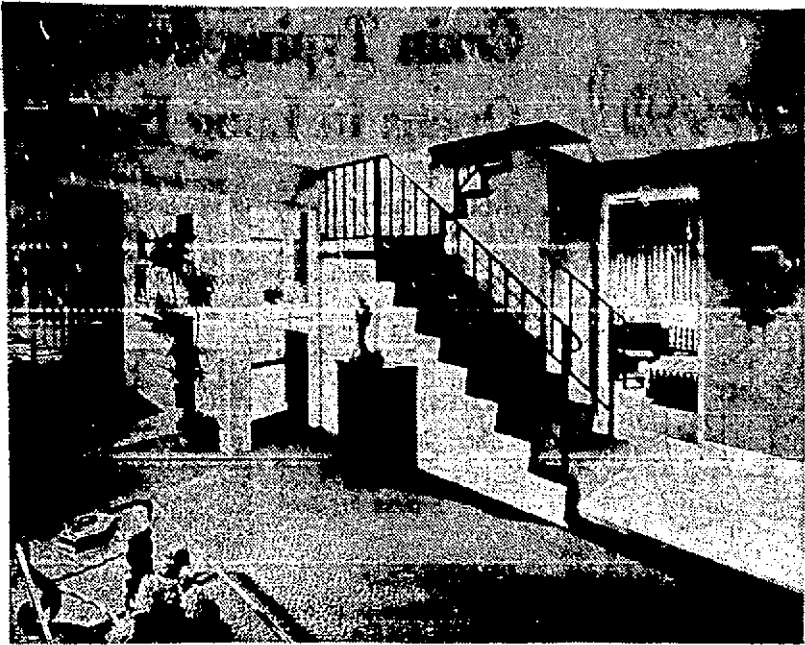
Whew! 'Nuff said...
We'll be expecting you!

No extras to buy—and NO
DOWN PAYMENT VA/and
lowest FHA terms

Cerritos Park from \$22,990

FIVE YEAR WARRANTY: With every home you get Kaufman & Broad's exclusive Five Year Warranty. No other builder offers this





COMFORTABLE INTERIOR... At Morningside Homes

Last Morningside Units in Cerritos Moving Swiftly

The third and final unit at Morningside in Cerritos is enjoying the same, rapid sales success, as the other units, according to Irv Freivogel, sales manager of the popular Doise

Cascade Building Co. community.

Featuring the "New Homes for Young Americans" series, Morningside homes fulfill the needs and requirements of young, growing families in the middle income bracket.

Cited as excellent, known sales features by the sales manager were the ideal location, realistic pricing and variety of financing programs offered. Priced from \$22,995, the spacious homes may be purchased on conventional terms, with low down payments and monthly payments from \$145, including principal and interest.

FLOOR plans incorporating ideas gathered from exhaustive surveys among prospective home-buyers, provide three or four bedrooms, family rooms, two and three baths, plus many luxury extras and appointments.

Model homes are open daily for inspection and

may be reached from the San Gabriel (605) Freeway, by taking the South St. off-ramp and continuing west on South Street to Studebaker Road, then left to the models opposite 195th Street.



APPOINTED Robert C. Dietz, former manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Rowland Heights Branch, has been appointed assistant vice president of Artesia Branch, Dietz, of West Covina, joined the bank in 1960.



GM Daniel Parr, of Rolling Hills Estates, has been appointed general manager of New York Life Insurance Company's Torrance general office. He joined the firm in 1962.

NAHB EXEC WARNS:

Union Apprentices 'Too Few'

How would you like to reside in a home produced in a factory and assembled on a lot in a neighborhood as look-alike as the needles on a pine tree?

The day is coming, says Syd Carmine, partner in the Alscot Development Co. and chairman of the National Assn. of Home Builders' mortgage finance committee, that home buyers might occupy homes that are mass produced.

"Home building, as we know it today," says Carmine, "may be heading for its demise. Home building could enter the factory where it can be produced under one roof."

CARMINE says the labor market for home builders is in "desperate straits." He reports that the union apprenticeships, "are not cutting the mustard" because they are not being trained fast enough.

At this time, he says, the costs of labor continue to spiral. Unions are making tough demands on the homebuilding industry, and unless the Federal Government assists home builders in the labor and financing market, homebuilding might be forced to the factory.

Carmine, who made his comments before the Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco last week, said he expects home buyers "to pay through the nose" for homes in another year.

HE SAID that none of the officials, members of committees on housing and urban development, banking and currency, economic council and other organizations he has interviewed, indicated that any direct help to relieve the economic and labor problems of builders was in the offing.

"It is the general feeling of the Government officials and the homebuilding industry representatives that inflation will continue, that costs of homebuilding materials will continue to rise, and that labor will increase in cost.

"This means that the present market is going to be the best for home buyers. They aren't going to get houses any cheaper than what they are currently selling for, and builders can't hold the line much longer without raising the price of a house or making it much smaller than what is available



SYD CARMINE

now for the price," Carmine said.

"THE alternative is a factory-produced panelized dwelling, with many stock items such as identical bedrooms, bathrooms and kitchens.

"Southern Californians may find the factory-made house a boring prospect, but it is one of the few

alternatives remaining if home builders are to keep pace with the demands for shelter.

"The government keeps talking about low-cost housing, but there is no such thing anymore," he concluded.

Carmine's Alscot Development Co. of La Puente is building in San Jose and Alhambra near Mission Viejo.

Garage to Be Ready by Fall

The largest privately owned parking garage in Santa Ana is being constructed by Segerstrom Center at a cost exceeding \$750,000 on a site adjacent to the center's \$5 million, 11-story Southern California First National Bank Building, according to Gene Moriarty, development manager.

The seven-level, scissor-type parking facility will accommodate 300 cars

with its offset nine-foot floor-to-floor construction. Completion date for the two and one-half acre parking garage has been set for Nov. 1.

More than 110,000 square feet of space is involved in the one-half block long structure that will incorporate 18-foot ramps in contrast to the average 12-foot ramp width which will add to the ease of entry and exit of large cars.

SERVES

Robert Swank Jr., of Newport Beach, employee relations coordinator at Disneyland, is on loan to National Alliance of Businessmen and as youth program manager for NAB will help provide summer jobs for Orange County disadvantaged youth.

Forms Firm

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Armco Steel Corp. announced it is joining other companies to form a firm called Tell Corp. to engage in vacuum coating technology for metal and other fabricating industries.

Beaumont Cherries 'Ready'

Sweet cherries, grown only in limited areas of the Southland, are coming on.

At Beaumont and Cherry Valley, 60 miles east of Long Beach, the Black Tartarians are ready for harvesting this weekend.

Spokesmen for the Cherry Growers Assn., Beaumont, said the public is invited by the growers to pick their own fruit at moderate prices, providing their own containers.

The Black Tartarians are an old favorite, heart-shaped and well-flavored with a sub-acid tang.

The area produces nine other different varieties.

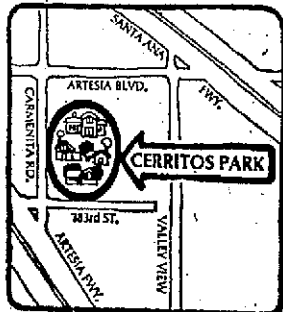
**NYLON CARPET-
ING, FRONT LAWN
AND SPRINKLERS,
SHRUBS AND
TREE, GRAPE
STAKE FENCE,*
SELF-CLEANING
OVEN,
DISHWASHER &
DISPOSAL,
CONCRETE DRIVE,
CATHEDRAL
CEILING,
FAMILY ROOM,
MASTER SUITE:
PRIVATE BATH, 3-
4 BEDROOMS...**

Whew! 'Nuff said...
We'll be expecting you!

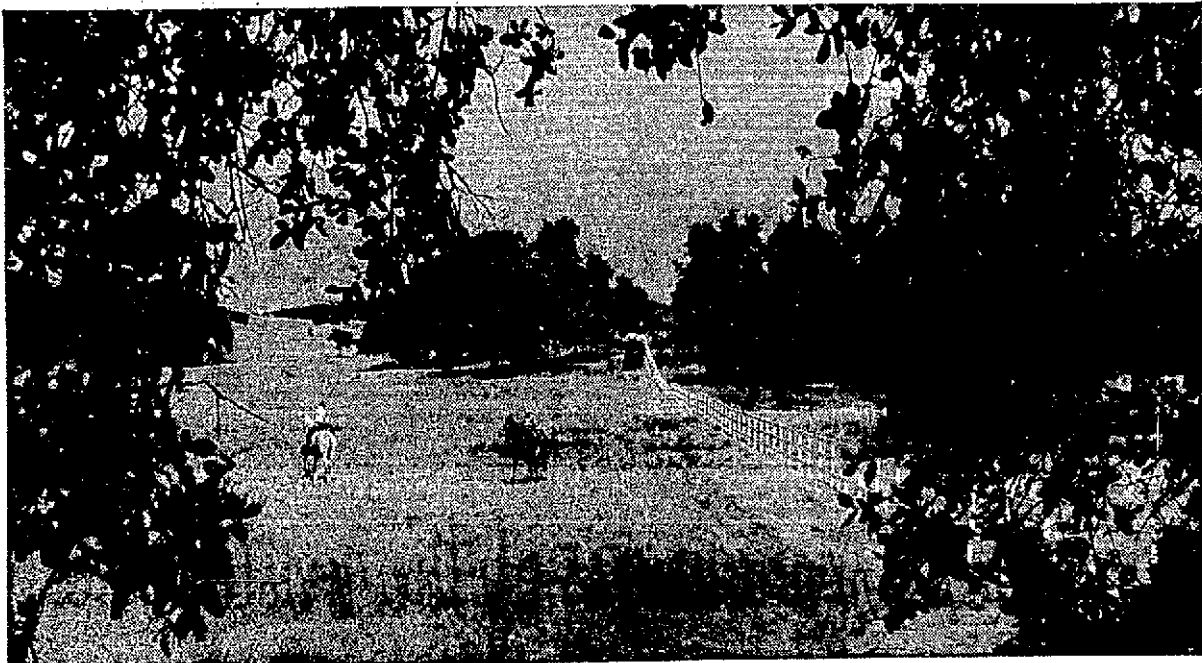
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Cerritos Park from \$22,990

FIVE YEAR WARRANTY: With every home you get Kaufman & Broad's exclusive Five Year Warranty. No other builder offers this



The Opportunity is yours...to own valuable residential/recreational land



Beautiful 2.5 to 3 acre sites. Liberal Financing terms available.

Rancho Capistrano, deep in the great oak region of the Cleveland National Forest, provides your opportunity to invest in the fabulous growth of Southern California.

Beautiful sites on gently rolling, grass-covered terrain are shaded by giant Spanish Oaks—located only three miles from the path of the proposed Ortega Freeway yet completely secluded by private entry gates and national forestland on all sides. The rural charm and quiet seclusion of Rancho Capistrano can never be destroyed, as this deed-restricted island of beauty can never be redivided or commercialized.

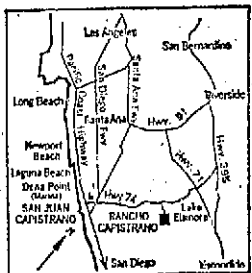
Only 30 minutes drive from coastal recreation areas, at a

delightful, smog-free elevation of 3,300 ft., Rancho Capistrano provides the perfect combination of accessibility to a dynamic growth area and a rural location where you can enjoy hiking, swimming, riding, and picnicking all year long.

Rancho Capistrano sites are priced from only \$8,000 with liberal terms requiring only 10% down, payments as low as \$48 per month. 15 year, 6% financing available. Just 23 scenic miles from rapidly-growing San Juan Capistrano, Rancho Capistrano is an investment opportunity which can never be duplicated again. Drive up any day from 9 to 5. You'll be welcomed!

**RANCHO
CAPISTRANO**

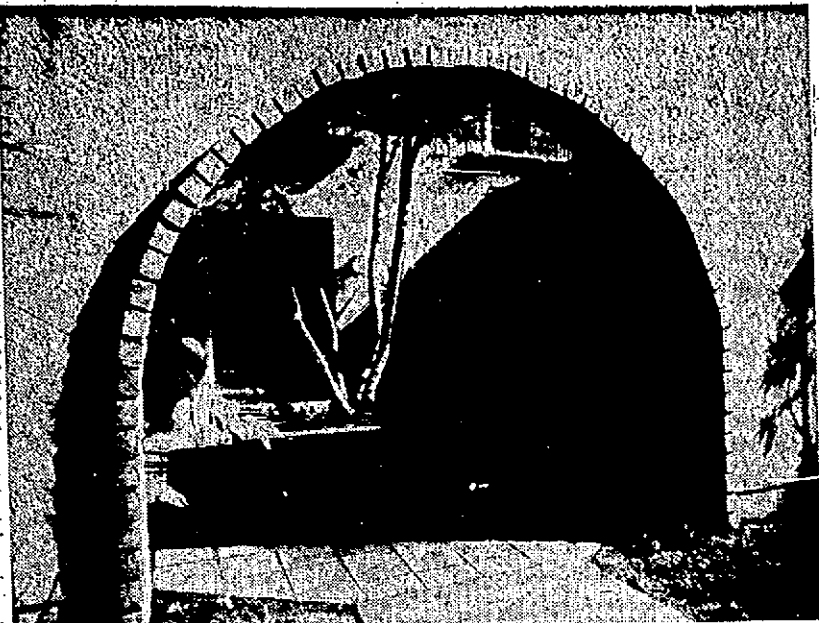
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free, illustrated
brochure.



Pleasant Scenic Drive

Santa Ana/San Diego Freeway to historic San Juan Capistrano, then east on Hwy. 74 (Ortega Hwy.) and follow the signs. Or drive to Corona, then east on Hwy. 71 to Hwy. 74, then south to entrance signs.

4570 Campus Drive, Suite 2,
Newport Beach, Calif. 92660 (714) 545-7843



EARLY CALIFORNIA ... Apparent at Casa Dominguez

Casa Dominguez Has 3,000 Residents; Popular, Still Growing

More than 1,200 homes have been sold at Casa Dominguez, the South Bay area's most successful new community, announces Philip E. Yasskin, sales director for Leadership Homes, a division of the Macco Corp.

The master-planned community in Carson now has more than 3,000 residents, and is well on its way to becoming a "community within a community," Yasskin observes.

Located at the hub of three major freeways — The Harbor, San Diego and Long Beach Freeways, Casa Dominguez is a Jose-In community offering two, three, four and five bedroom homes. Nine different floor plans are

available in Spanish, Mediterranean or early California ranch exterior.

INCLUDED in the purchase price is an outstanding array of features. Patio kitchens with innovative island design are complete with O'Keefe & Merritt range ovens with hood and exhaust fans, barbecue pit, dishwashers and disposers, large pantries and double sinks. Indoor-outdoor food service is offered via sliding serving windows which lead to a laminated patio bar.

Carpeting and padding are installed in the living room, dining room, master bedroom, stairs and second story hallway. Large

bedrooms are equipped with walk-in closets.

ACCORDING to plan, downstairs powder rooms, dressing rooms, laundry rooms and entry courtyards are available. Entertaining is made easier with a guest closet off the entry hall and large fireplaces equipped with gas log lights.

Throughout, the aesthetic is blended with the practical to provide genuine comfort in a Casa Dominguez home.

Casa Dominguez may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Avalon Boulevard. Then straight to the corner of Avalon and Del Amo Boulevards, site of Casa Dominguez sales pavilion.

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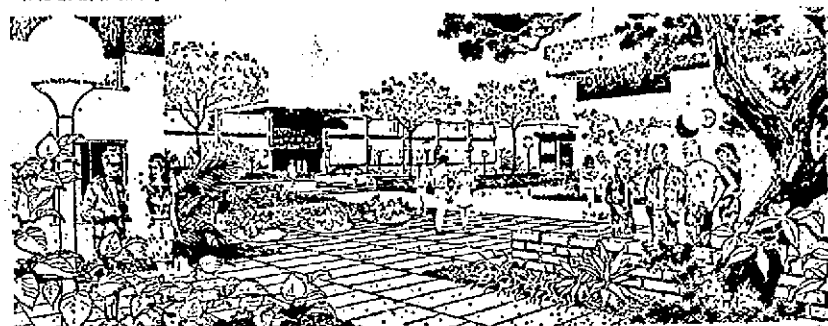
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Walsh, 46, also has completed a rehabilitation study of the Port of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and a completely integrated transportation plan for Bolivia.

The new planning and research director's responsibilities will include originating and developing plans and programs for land and water use, port facilities, and financing.



AUTUMN COMPLETION ... For Huge Countrygate Village

Countrygate Village Apartments Going Up in North Long Beach

Construction of Cal Prop Investment Company's newest apartment development, Countrygate Village, is underway in North Long Beach, according to President Victor Zaccagnini.

The 564-unit complex, which will represent an investment in excess of \$9 million, will be built in two phases. The first, now under construction, will consist of 286 units.

Featuring country-club style living, the units, located at 4900 Clair Del Ave., are to be moderately priced, yet offer varied recreational opportunities within the complex.

AMONG the recreational facilities will be six swimming pools, putting

greens, badminton courts, lounges with color televisions, fully equipped gyms and saunas for men and women, as well as barbecue areas.

Another convenience factor for Countrygate Village residents will be the shopping center which Cal Prop is developing immediately adjacent to the apartments.

The single, one and two bedroom apartments will be offered primarily furnished with some unfurnished units available.

RENTALS will range from \$125 per month for a furnished single to \$160 for a furnished one bedroom to \$205 per month for a furnished two bed-

room apartment. Utilities will be included.

Every apartment in the development, which covers nearly 20 acres including the five-acre shopping center, has a vista of well landscaped gardens.

CalProp currently owns and manages 17 apartment complexes totalling 1,400 units. Countrygate Village is the firm's largest project to date.

Offers to Buy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brandon Applied Systems, Inc., has agreed in principle to buy Business Intelligence Services, Ltd., of London and Birmingham, England, a market research and consulting firm.

IN LA PALMA

Preview... Landmark Homes are habit forming!

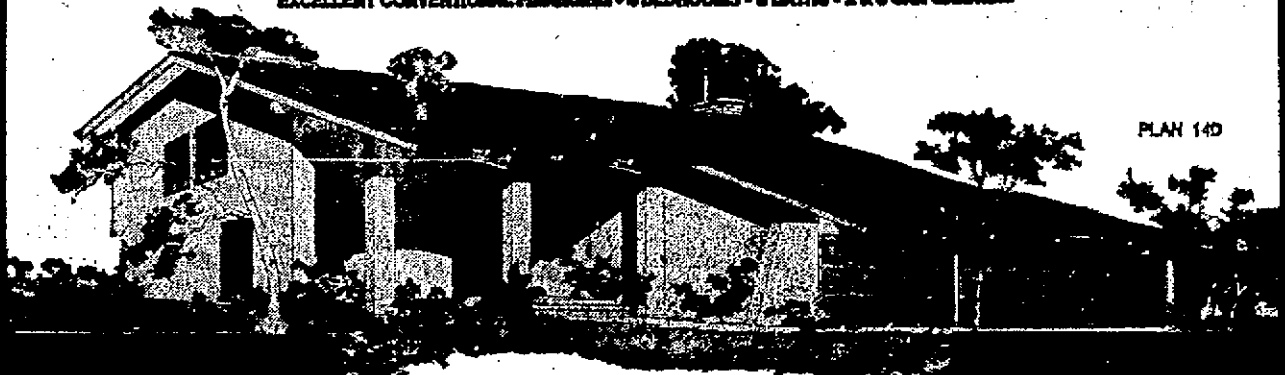
1 out of 3 buyers are previous Landmark owners

It's a fact! When homeowners living in one of the many communities created by Shattuck & McHone decide to move, they invariably inquire as to the availability of a similar Landmark community in their area of relocation. Over 30% of all Landmark new home sales are the direct result of referrals by present homeowners. See Landmark's newest offering in the new city of La Palma today.

ALL INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:
100% NYLON CARPETING • FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING • FRONT YARD SPRINKLERS • REAR YARD FENCING • INSULATION • CONCRETE DRIVES • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • EXCITING PATIO KITCHENS WITH DELUXE BUILT-INS •
ABOVE EXTRAS MINIMIZE AFTER MOVE-IN COSTS.

\$34,250 to \$35,500

EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL FINANCING • 4 BEDROOMS • 3 BATHS • 2 & 3 CAR GARAGES



PLAN 140

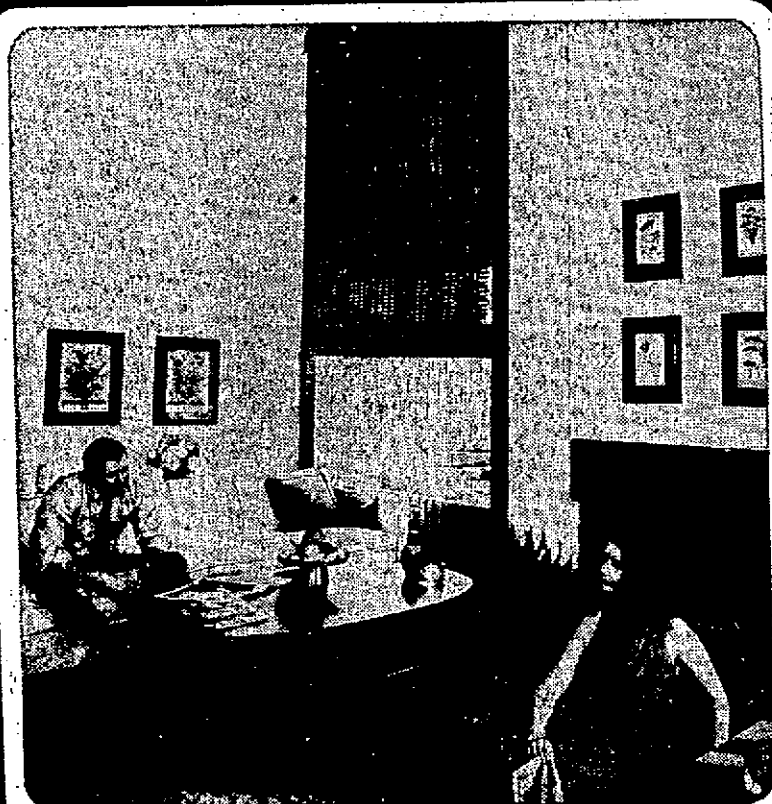


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7.2%

LOANS AVAILABLE

This dollar saving financing, along with expensive features such as:

- HARDWOOD CABINETS
- BUILT-IN DISHWASHER
- STAINLESS STEEL SINKS
- 52 AND 66 GALLON GLASS-LINED WATER HEATER

are but a few of the reasons to buy one of these quality built Frank H. Ayres & Son homes.

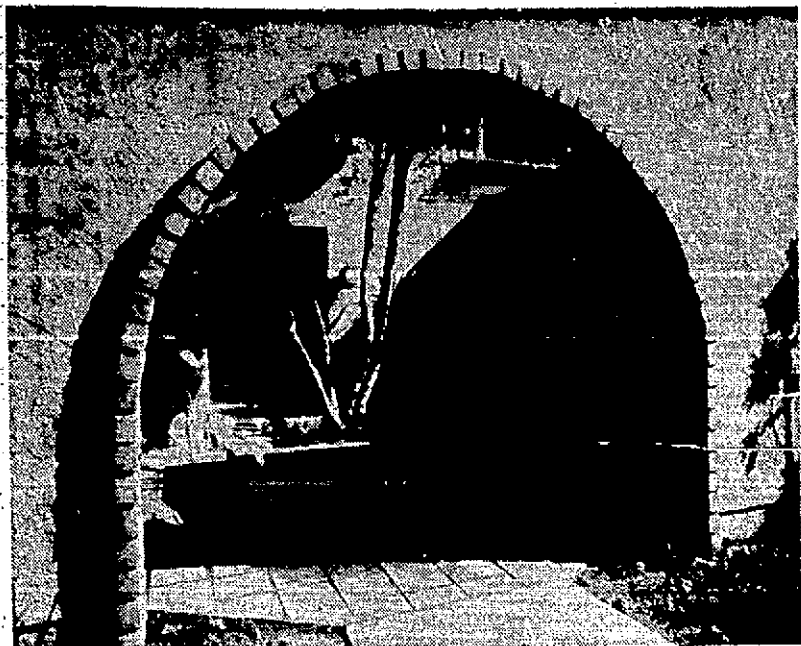
What's more—Rancho La Cuesta homes are freeway close to and from anywhere in greater Los Angeles and Southern California. But, let us show you ALL the thoughtful conveniences that make Rancho La Cuesta homes the best value—dollar for dollar—you can buy. Inspect our model homes, today.

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 Ayres Since 1905





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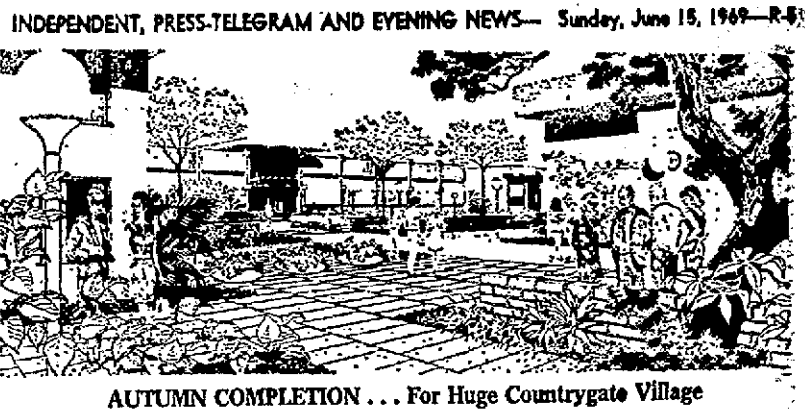
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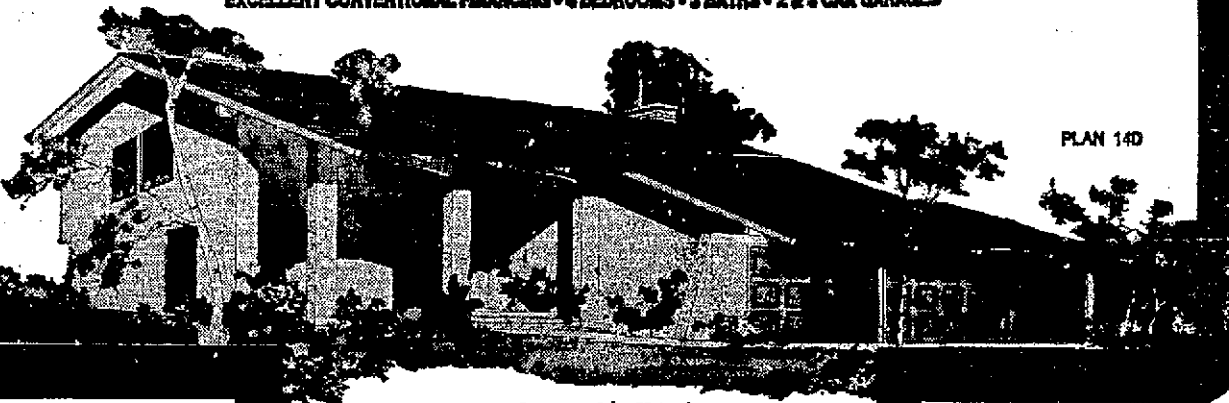
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7.2%

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LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

(Continued from Page 2)

hand tools. Quotation must be in sterling.

THAILAND — The D.T.C. Company, Ltd., Partnership, 183 Sukhumvit P.O. Box 2673, Bangkok, Thailand, attention Julian M.H. Deeley, is interested in complete equipment for manufacturing domestic detergent, daily production capacity approximately five tons on one shift. Used equipment might be considered if in good order. They are also interested in packaging and wrapping machinery for small domestic plant. Equipment required for waxed and unwaxed cardboard cartons and polyethylene packs. All quotations must be C.I.F. Bangkok.

THE AMIN Joint Stock Co., Pashoon Market, Kabul, Afghanistan, says they are interested in textile machinery, cotton, rayon, with annual capacity of one to five million meters. They would prefer C.I.F. offers.

In another inquiry, Messrs. Haji Mohammad Ibrahim Ghazniwal Bros., Seral Hazargul, Kabul, Afghanistan, want to receive offers for machinery to manufacture leather from cattle, sheep, goat (500 skins per day); equipment for processing 500 animal casings per day; machinery for tanning 500 skins per day.

Another inquiry from Afghanistan asks for cotton ginning machinery. Write to Qumberly Bros., Apt. 118, Zarghuna Maidan, Kabul, Afghanistan.

FINLAND — Mr. Aarno Tuomenoja, Sales Engineer, Valmet Oy, Tampere, Finland, is interested in acting as agent-distributor of special instruments of paper industry, such as electronic on-line paper quality tester for news, printing and coated paper, consistency controller, and density controller for liquids.

NETHERLANDS — Mr. F. G. Paters, of Trinity Handelsmaatschappij N.V., P.O. Box 338, Rotterdam, Netherlands, was a recent visitor to Long Beach and is interested in the following items: Audio-visual teaching aids, other elec-

tronic, electronic teaching aids, electronic teaching machines. His firm also is interested in inexpensive beer, beverage, other thermometers, barometers, novelty compasses for advertising, company gifts: still and motion picture cameras, project equipment for amateur and professional use, accessories, supplies such as developing equipment, editing equipment, enlargers, exposure meters, photo composing machines, processing equipment, screens, stands, photographic tanks, trays, related supplies. Also novelty gift items such as card shufflers, inexpensive gift accessories for outdoor sports such as fishing, and all types of accessories, novel attachments for bicycles, motor bikes. Other inquiries from the Netherlands are from Export Onderneeming Kinac, 8 Benedictuslaan, P.O. Box 2031, Utrecht, Netherlands, whose interest is in watersport equipment. They are also interested in special purpose freight train cars, especially new developments, parts and equipment. Still another inquiry emanates from Ingenieursbureau "Akpro", Cornelis Suyslaan 46, Rijswijk, Netherlands, requesting offers for industrial treated clays in bulk such as activated, anti-caking clays for coating fertilizer granules. And from Mr. R. Bos, A.C.I.P., Baafjeslaan, Helloo, Netherlands, requesting offers on machinery, equipment, apparatus, tools, special products, component parts for chemical, petro-chemical, petroleum, refinery, oil industries, engineering firms including gate and other valves, special pumps, filters, filter presses, separators, pressure reducers, cocks and taps, special fittings, packings, industrial refrigeration equipment, dilation compensators, nuclear technical apparatus.

JAMAICA — Western Traders of 20 Church St., Monago Bay, Jamaica, are seeking small automatic ice cube makers. Also a complete line of small household appliances such as fans, lamps, irons, blenders, exhaust fans, tape

Reynolds Introducing New 'Doral' Cigarettes

Breaking into the ranks of successful cigarette brands is a tough job, but R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company is betting its new Doral brand is good enough to challenge the leaders.

Exceptional consumer acceptance in test markets since last fall, prompted Reynolds to advance its schedule and introduce the brand coast-to-coast come Monday.

Doral combines a unique filter system with flavorful tobaccos to deliver what the company calls "good taste with reduced tar and nicotine."

The filter system — a cellulose acetate rod backed by a plastic cylinder containing a series of baffles and air channels — reduces per-cigarette "tar" to an average of 15 milligrams, and nicotine to 1.0 milligrams — a rate lower than 95 per cent of the cigarettes consumed in the U.S., company spokesmen say.

Reynolds' decision to introduce the brand nationally indicates strong confidence in the face of long

odds because success comes hard for a new brand in the highly competitive cigarette business.

MOST new brands, in fact, never get out of the test market stage even though a generally accepted figure in the tobacco industry is that a major company's brand — backed by a full media advertising schedule — need capture only a half per cent share of the market to justify its existence.

That may not seem like much until you realize that a half per cent of the cigarette market amounts to almost 13 million cartons a year, and that there are in excess of 100 brands and brand variations vying for the smokers' attention.

Making it tougher on the newcomer is the fact that many established brands hold considerably more of the market than a half per cent each.

REYNOLDS' own leading brands — Winston, Salem, and Camel — for example, account for approximately one-third of all the cigarettes sold in the U.S.

This makes the struggle among the numerous remaining brands for the breakeven half per cent market share even tougher.

If the odds don't scare Reynolds, it's because the company really feels it has something with Doral, according to Curtis H. Judge, Reynolds' vice president — marketing.



THOMAS CELEBRATES
Glenn E. Thomas Co., Dodge dealership at 340 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, and its 80 employees are observing firm's 60th anniversary. Glenn E. Thomas (right), cuts cake with Monte Davis, president.

recorders, cassettes, pre-recorded magnetic tapes.

SWEDEN — If you can offer electric measuring instruments for grain, milk products, write to O. G. Olsson AB, Konmanndibolag, Balladgatan 5, S-442 41 Hisingen Backa, Sweden. And seeking offers for instruments for testing electric equipment on automobiles is the request received from Kaufman & Co., AB, Ysadvägen 17, S-214 0 Malmö, Sweden. There is also an inquiry from Bethlehem Trading AN, Gröna Gatan 31, S-414 5 Göteborg, Sweden, whose interest is in instruments, equipment for pathological, histological, analytical chemistry laboratories.

GHANA — Writes C. B. Fayorsey, Managing Director, Eastern Farms Ltd., P.O. Box 2891, Accra, Ghana: Our need is for laboratory equipment used in water treatment and research installations.

SINGAPORE — Mohan J. Tolani, Messrs. Dyal

chand Amarmingh, 82-A High Street, Singapore 6, is interested in contacting U.S. suppliers of tropical type suitings, linings, lightweight knit goods, women's interior wear of all kinds, men's jeans, ties and hose, sportswear and beachwear.

AT 3553 N. ATLANTIC

Jan-U-Wine Opens Long Beach Unit

Jan-U-Wine International, Inc. staged a grand opening Friday for its second Chinese take-home food store — this one at 3553 N. Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, with Bonanza television star Victor Sen Yung present to sign autographs.

The first store was opened in Anaheim one month ago. The two stores are the first in a group of 150 that Jan-U-Wine International, Inc. plans nationally.

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HYAN said the food products of the Long Beach unit are nutritional

"fun foods," familiar to thousands of Americans as chicken chow mein, sweet and sour pork, pork chow mein, teriyaki chicken,

fried rice and egg roll. Two of the most widely-acclaimed food items on the menu are the Sampan, which sells for 99 cents

and includes chow mein, fried rice, egg roll, Tempura shrimp and crispy noodles, and Teriyaki Chicken Sticks.

Largest Locomotive Shown

The world's largest and most powerful diesel locomotive made its first public appearance in the Southland last week before it highballs back to the main line to begin the everyday business of hauling Union Pacific freight trains across the West.

The twin-engine, 16-wheel, 98-foot, 540,000-lb., 6600 horsepower machine was displayed at Ferguson & Gerhart, City of Commerce. It is the first-deliv-

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UNION Pacific calls it the "Centennial" to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first transcontinental railroad. The oversize iron horse also is billed as the "successor to Big Boy."

"The latter is a class of long-gone UP steam en-

gines that were the largest and most powerful of their type 20 years ago.

With 20 per cent more horsepower than any other diesel, one Centennial can handle a 77-car, 3500-ton train at 60 miles per hour.

CUSTOMERS call when you advertise your business service with action-getting Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 today!

LAST CHANCE TO BUY AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES AND 6.9% INTEREST

SEVEN HOMES REMAINING IN FINAL UNIT

If these homes were built today, you would have to pay \$1500 more than our current prices. 2 and 4 bedrooms • 2 & 3 baths • Cedar shingle roofs • Concrete drives • All electric built-in kitchens including dishwasher.

OCCUPANCY IN SEVEN DAYS
from \$25,525 **\$995 Down**

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LA PALMA

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"and you have everything you ever dreamed of for happy retirement!"



Harry and Florence MacMurray Tell It Like It Is In Achieving Successful Retirement in Sun City.

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By Charles Handley

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For some strange reason a great deal of material indicates the authors have concluded most retirees are at the end of the line.

They are described as outcasts from their families who leave them in lonely isolation to finally wither away from lack of close contact with youth and the frustrations of the current world. Rubbish!

After almost five years of experience in Sun City living, we have concluded that, for people in passably good health, adjusting to retirement is an individual matter requiring at most an unbiased self-analysis and a reasonable period of trial and error.

HARRY and Florence MacMurray of Winged Foot Drive give Sun City a great credit for their successful transition to retirement. They were in the pharmacy business in Lewistown, Montana, Phoenix and Flagstaff, Arizona. Harry tells it in his own words:

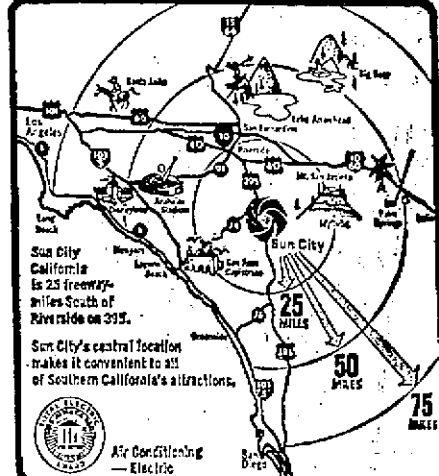
"I believe most everyone who lives here is happy, content and satisfied. Where else could we settle down to retirement in such a fine place. No smog, centrally located, year around weather that can't be beat. So many activities and organizations to join one can't find time to attend them all.

"Of course, there is a little politics to sweeten the cake. And where in the world would you ever find hundreds of men and women who have made their mark in business, law, medicine, teaching, engineering, agriculture, government and many other phases of life? These are all successful people; influential people and many very noted people.

"Now put them all together here in Sun City, and you have everything you ever dreamed of for happy retirement. Florence and I love it!"

Seeing Is Believing! Come to Sun City. Look at Sun City's great recreational facilities... Sun Citizens use them all for only \$1/2 a day! Visit the golf course... residents can play every day for less than 50¢ a round, annual basis. A second golf course is under construction. See the 1969 Sun City homes, duplexes and apartments... low priced from \$18,290 to \$31,790, including lot and landscaping. There are over 70 clubs and organizations at Sun City. You'll discover that in Sun City you can enjoy "country club" living... without paying costly country club dues and expenses!

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If You're 50 or Over — Retired or Not — You Own It to Your Happiness. Your Pocketbook, And Your Future to Investigate Sun City Now!

OPENING!

Completely masterplanned, all-new Watson/Alameda Industrial Park, with sites for sale or lease, is ready for construction now.

The entire development, including tree-lined Laurel Park Road, is architecturally controlled to make W/A the most attractive industrial park in the South Coast.

Long-term financing is available through New England Mutual. Location is unincorporated area, at foot of Dominguez Hills, near Watson Industrial Centers. Zoning is M-2 throughout. Your broker has the details. Ask him.

WATSON
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
Executive Offices 3424 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90010 (213) 385-3361

DEL WEBB CORP., Dept. LB-69-1
P.O. Box 13702, Phoenix, Arizona 85022

☐ Here's my check for \$50 (due 1 September 1969). Reserve an apartment for 2 in Sun City, (check one) ☐ Arizona ☐ California for 7 days, to begin (date) _____ (start any day of the week).

☐ Send complete information about Sun City (check one) ☐ Arizona ☐ California, including details of the Vacation Special.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Now, you don't have to drive to Arizona to get the facts about Sun City, Arizona. Just visit Sun City, California and find out about both Sun Cities. Better yet, send the coupon and get all the facts about our Special Vacation Offer. Enjoy a beautiful furnished apartment for two people at either Sun City... now only \$50 through September 15.

DEL WEBB'S Sun City
ARIZONA/CALIFORNIA
America's Most Famous Resort-Retirement Communities
SUN CITY DEVELOPMENT CORP.
A SUBSIDIARY OF
DEL E. WEBB CORPORATION
EQUINITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
P.O. Box 10045, San Jose, California 95126

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

(Continued from Page 2)
hand tools. Quotation must be in sterling.

THAILAND — The D.T.C. Company, Ltd., Partnership, 183 Sukhumvit P.O. Box 2673, Bangkok, Thailand, attention Julian M.H. Deeley, is interested in complete equipment for manufacturing domestic detergent, daily production capacity approximately five tons on one shift. Used equipment might be considered if in good order. They are also interested in packaging and wrapping machinery for small domestic plant. Equipment required for waxed and unwaxed cardboard cartons and polyethylene packs. All quotations must be C.I.F. Bangkok.

THE AMIN Joint Stock Co., Pashtoon Market, Kabul, Afghanistan, says they are interested in textile machinery, cotton, rayon, with annual capacity of one to five million meters. They would prefer C.I.F. offers.

In another inquiry, Messrs. Haji Mohammad Ibrahim Ghazniwal Bros., Serai Hazargul, Kabul, Afghanistan, want to receive offers for machinery to manufacture leather from cattle, sheep, goat (500 skins per day); equipment for processing 500 animal casings per day; machinery for tanning 500 skins per day.

Another inquiry from Afghanistan asks for cotton, spinning machinery. Write to Qumberly Bros., Apt. 118, Zurguna Maidan, Kabul, Afghanistan.

FINLAND — Mr. Aarno Tuomenoja, Sales Engineer, Valmet Oy, Tampere, Finland, is interested in acting as agent-distributor of special instruments of paper industry, such as electronic on-line paper quality tester for news, printing and coated paper, consistency controller, and density controller for liquids.

NETHERLANDS — Mr. F. G. Paters, of Trinity Handelsmaatschappij N.V., P.O. Box 338, Rotterdam, Netherlands, was a recent visitor to Long Beach and is interested in the following items: Audio-visual teaching aids, other elec-

tronic teaching aids, electronic teaching machines. His firm also is interested in inexpensive beer, beverage, other thermometers, barometers, novelty compasses for advertising, company gifts: still and motion picture cameras, project equipment for amateur and professional use, accessories, supplies such as developing equipment, screens, stands, photographic tanks, trays, related supplies. Also novelty gift items such as card shufflers, inexpensive gift accessories for outdoor sports such as fishing, and all types of accessories, novel attachments for bicycles, motor bikes. Other inquiries from the Netherlands are from Export Onderneming Kinac, 8 Benedixlaan, P.O. Box 2031, Utrecht, Netherlands, whose interest is in water-tight equipment. They are also interested in special purpose freight train cars, especially new developments, parts and equipment. Still another inquiry emanates from Ingenieursbureau "Akpro", Cornelis Suyslaan 46, Rijswijk, Netherlands, requesting offers for industrial treated clays in bulk such as activated, anti-caking clays for coating fertilizer granules. And from Mr. R. Pos, A.C.I.P., Baafjeslaan, Heiloo, Netherlands, requesting offers on machinery, equipment, apparatus, tools, special products, component parts for chemical, petro-chemical, petroleum, refinery, oil industries, engineering firms including gate and other valves, special pumps, filters, filter presses, separators, pressure reducers, cocks and taps, special fittings, packings, industrial refrigeration equipment, dilation compensators, nuclear technical apparatus.

JAMAICA — Western Traders of 20 Church St., Monrovia Bay, Jamaica, are seeking small automatic ice cube makers. Also a complete line of small household appliances such as fans, lamps, irons, blenders, exhaust fans, tape

Reynolds Introducing New 'Doral' Cigarettes

Breaking into the ranks of successful cigarette brands is a tough job, but R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company is betting its new Doral brand is good enough to challenge the leaders.

Exceptional consumer acceptance in test markets since last fall prompted Reynolds to advance its schedule and introduce the brand coast-to-coast come Monday.

Doral combines a unique filter system with flavorful tobaccos to deliver what the company calls "good taste with reduced tar and nicotine."

The filter system — a cellulose acetate rod backed by a plastic cylinder containing a series of baffles and air channels — reduces per-cigarette "tar" to an average of 15 milligrams, and nicotine to 1.0 milligrams — a rate lower than 95 per cent of the cigarettes consumed in the U.S., company spokesmen say.

Reynolds' decision to introduce the brand nationally indicates strong confidence in the face of long

odds because success comes hard for a new brand in the highly competitive cigarette business.

MOST new brands, in fact, never get out of the test market stage even though a generally accepted figure in the tobacco industry is that a major company's brand — backed by a full media advertising schedule — need capture only a half per cent share of the market to justify its existence.

That may not seem like much until you realize that a half per cent of the cigarette market amounts to almost 13 million cartons a year, and that there are in excess of 100 brands and brand variations vying for the smokers' attention.

Making it tougher on the newcomer is the fact that many established brands hold considerably more of the market than a half per cent each.

REYNOLDS' own leading brands — Winston, Salem, and Camel — for example, account for approximately one-third of all the cigarettes sold in the U.S.

This makes the struggle among the numerous remaining brands for the breakeven half per cent market share even tougher. If the odds don't scare Reynolds, it's because the company really feels it has something with Doral, according to Curtis H. Judge, Reynolds' vice president — marketing,



THOMAS CELEBRATES

Glenn E. Thomas Co., Dodge dealership at 340 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, and its 80 employees are observing firm's 60th anniversary. Glenn E. Thomas (right), cuts cake with Monte Davis, president.

recorders, cassettes, pre-recorded magnetic tapes.

SWEDEN — If you can offer electric measuring instruments for grain, milk products, write to O. G. Olsson AB, Kommanditbolag, Balladgatan 5, S-442 41 Hisingen Backa, Sweden. And seeking offers for instruments for testing electric equipment on automobiles is the request received from Kaufman & Co. AB, Ysadtavagen 17, S-214 0 Malmö, Sweden. There is also an inquiry from Bethlehem Trading AN, Grona Gatan 31, S-414 5 Göteborg, Sweden, whose interest is in instruments, equipment for pathological, histological, analytical chemistry laboratories.

GHANA — Writes C. B. Fayorsey, Managing Director, Eastern Farms Ltd., P. O. Box 2801, Accra, Ghana: Our need is for laboratory equipment used in water treatment and research installations.

SINGAPORE — Mohan J. Tolani, Messrs. Dyal-

chand Amarsingh, 82-A High Street, Singapore 6, is interested in contacting U.S. suppliers of tropical type suitings, linings, lightweight knit goods, women's interior wear of all kinds, men's jeans, ties and hose, sportswear and beachwear.

AT 3553 N. ATLANTIC

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OCCUPANCY IN SEVEN DAYS
from **\$25,525** **\$995** Down

TROY
LA PALMA

(714) 523-2209

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Troy Homes are located on La Palma Avenue, one block east of Moody (Commercial) in the City of La Palma. From the Santa Ana Freeway, drive south on Valley View to La Palma and right to Troys.

"and you have everything you ever dreamed of for happy retirement!"



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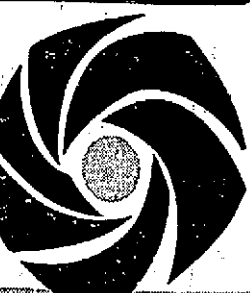
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DEL WEBB CORP., Dept. LB-69-1
P.O. Box 13702, Phoenix, Arizona 85002

☐ Here's my check for \$50 (June 15, September 15). Reserve an apartment for 2 in Sun City (check one) ☐ Arizona ☐ California for 7 days, to begin (date) _____ (Start any day of the week).

☐ Send complete information about Sun City (check one) ☐ Arizona ☐ California, including details of the Vacation Special.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Now, you don't have to drive to Arizona to get the facts about Sun City, Arizona. Just visit Sun City, California and find out about both Sun Cities. Better yet, send the coupon and get all the facts about our Special Vacation Offer. Enjoy a beautiful furnished apartment for two people at either Sun City... now only \$50 through September 15.

DEL WEBB'S
Sun City
ARIZONA/CALIFORNIA
America's Most Famous Resort-Retirement Communities

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HOSPITALITY BAR-PATIO ... At Westhaven Homes

Quick Acceptance Found at Westhaven, Westminster

The rapid sales trend at Westhaven in the Westminster-Fountain Valley area continues to point up the fact that it is one of the most popularly accepted communities in the area, according to Frank McFarland Sr., sales agent for builder Larry Shields.

The pioneer Orange County builder plans 800 homes, together with a variety of community projects and services including a park, school, business and professional building and a complete shopping center.

have a choice of six floor plans and eighteen exterior stylings.

Distinctive one and two-story stylings offer three and four bedrooms, two and three baths, dining rooms, family rooms, master bedroom suites, three-car garages and the exciting Patio Kitchen, complete with hospitality bars and convenient pass-through windows for easy entertaining.

THE Westminster-Fountain Valley area is located in the heart of the freeway network, with a new, mile-square park adjacent to Westhaven and the beaches just minutes away.

Westhaven may be reached from either the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeways to Brookhurst, then south on Brookhurst to the model homes. From the San Diego Freeway, take the Brookhurst cutoff and then north to the models.

Monster Mover

A 5.5 million-pound crawler-transporter moves the Project Apollo spacecraft and rocket from the assembly building to the launch site at a maximum speed of one mile per

hour. It requires more than 2 million pounds of nickel alloys to provide the toughness and strength required in gears, guide tubes, shoes and other components.

Norwalk Manor Payments Low

Spacious townhouses at Norwalk Manor may now be purchased on terms featuring total monthly payments as low as \$159, sales officials for the Boise Cascade development in Norwalk announced.

A spokesman pointed out that the payments include principal, interest, taxes, and insurance.

"The luxurious units at this popular community are priced from \$18,995," he explained. "With down payments from \$995, and monthly payments from \$159, they certainly represent one of the biggest home-ownership bargains offered in the Southland."

NORWALK Manor is in a convenient and established residential area, close to shops, schools, entertainment and other urban services and facilities, and within easy commuting distance of major business and industrial centers, and recreational areas of the Southland by way of the nearby freeway.

Model units are open from 10 a.m. until dusk and may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by driving north on Bloomfield for one mile to Imperial Highway. Sales office is at 12812 Bloomfield.

Court Marshal Is Realtors' Speaker

Speaker at Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Capt. George Brown, marshal of the Los Angeles Municipal Court.

Bernie Jones, program chairman, said Brown's topic will be "1968 Legislative Changes Relative to Eviction Procedures."

IN ADDITION to these favorable terms, officials stressed the fact that ownership in the townhouse development also includes a number of other advantages, such as freedom from exterior and gardening maintenance, and the opportunity to enjoy the many recreational facilities that are part of the project.

These include an Olympic-size swimming pool, kiddies wading pool, tennis court, football field and baseball diamond, and a completely equipped clubhouse with library, card room and billiard room.

The three or four-bedroom, two-story townhouses feature numerous luxury items and design innovations, such as wall-to-wall carpeting, private patios, and two-car garages. Kitchens are completely equipped with a full line of built-in appliances, including refrigerators and washers and dryers.



ROOMY DRESSING AREA

Master bedroom suite at Rancho La Cuesta Cerritos V has convenient dressing and make-up area, as well as sitting corner. Homes, located at 13001 Artesia Blvd., Cerritos, sell for as low as \$23,240.

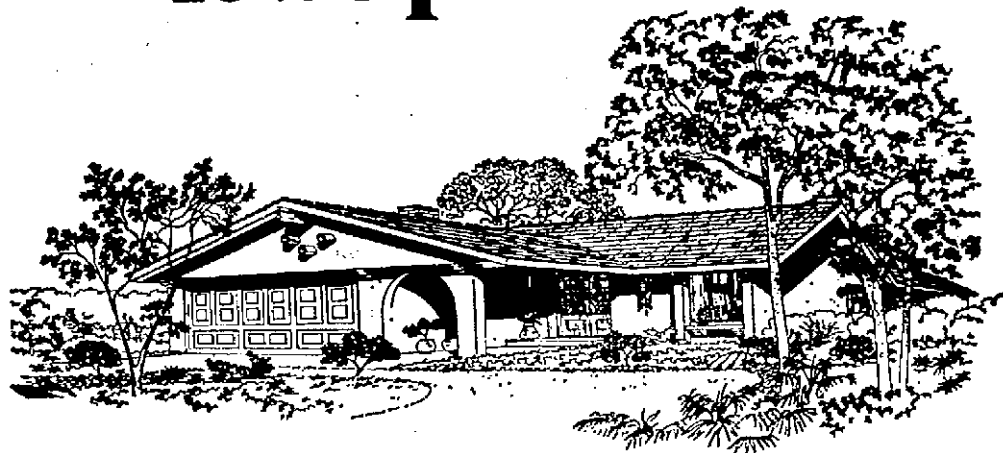
Macco Job to Aer-O-Lite in Two States

Aer-O-Lite Draperies, Inc., Garden Grove, has been selected by the Macco Corporation to measure, manufacture and install draperies in three California and Nevada apartment complexes.

More than 22,400 yards of window covering material will be used to complete a 64-unit complex in Huntington Beach, a 288-unit development in Santa Ana, and a 304-unit project in Carson City.

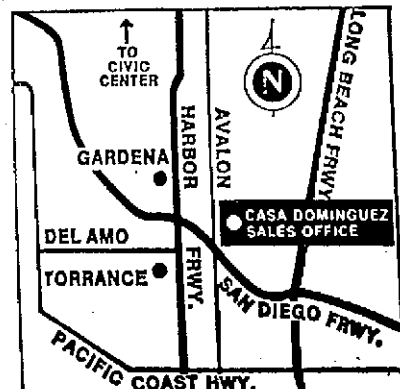
Maury Silverman, Aer-O-Lite president, reported considerations for the contracts are in excess of \$40,000. The Orange County-based firm will complete the jobs within seven working days.

Close-in convenience.
4 bedrooms
and a family room.
Only \$26,990.
That's something
to be proud of.



Now you can afford to be proud of a spacious, family-sized Leadership Home at Casa Dominguez. Simply because you don't pay extra for extras at this prestige community.

For example, Casa Dominguez offers 2, 3, 4, and 5-bedroom homes. With patio kitchens and built-ins. In addition to formal dining rooms, large family rooms, carpeting, and many extras. But you don't pay extra. It's all covered by the purchase price. Also, in a Casa Dominguez home, you're living in one of Los Angeles' last close-in locations. Leading employment centers minutes away. Schools and shopping are nearby. The community, itself, is served by the Harbor, Long Beach and San Diego Freeways. You just couldn't ask for more convenience.



Take San Diego Freeway to Avalon Boulevard. Then straight to corner of Avalon and Del Amo Boulevards, site of Casa Dominguez Sales Pavilion.
Phone (213) 327-6360.

Casa Dominguez

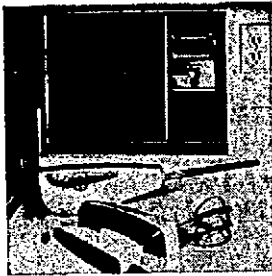
leadership homes

TOMORROW'S COMMUNITY TODAY A DIVISION OF MACCO CORPORATION

Families have More Fun living at
Chateau Blanc
More Living for Less Money!
Here are a few of the reasons Why!



This is our pool! The average family would have to pay about \$20 a month to belong to a swimming club... but at Chateau Blanc, swimming is FREE!



Here's a little goodie! It's called a "Working Wall" and has built-in electric carving knife, heavy-duty mixer and electric can opener. All standard equipment of Chateau Blanc.



Here is one of our homes. Big Atrium Living epitomized! All built-in patio pass-out window to your private patio and 420 sq. ft. Bonus Room above a 2-car garage as shown below.



Here's our tennis court! Belonging to a tennis club costs money, like about \$250 to get in, and \$200 more per year! At Chateau Blanc, you'll play all you want for nothing!

2 & 3 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS

420 Sq. Ft. RUMPUS ROOM
2-Car ENCLOSED GARAGE

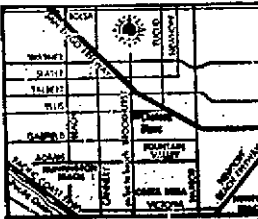
PLUS OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES... SUCH AS...
BUILT-IN CENTRAL VACUUM SYSTEM
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
FORCED-AIR GAS HEATING
CERAMIC TILE KITCHEN COUNTERS
PULLMAN BATHS WITH SIMULATED MARBLE COUNTERTOPS
PRIVATE PATIOS WITH BUILT-IN GAS-FIRED BARBECUE STANDS
DOUBLE-WALL SOUND INSULATION

AND...
YOU OWN THE LAND!
\$22,345 - \$25,950
MOVE IN FOR \$500



This is PART of our 3,000 sq. ft. CLUBHOUSE. Great for parties, meetings. There's also a Billiard Room and a Card Room to the right. A Kitchen and Sauna Baths to the left. At Chateau Blanc, the entire facility is at your disposal FREE!

Chateau Blanc
FAMILY TOWNHOUSES



MODELS OPEN 10-DUSK DAILY—PHONE 714/862-3002
A TRANSFOLDERS CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT

From Long Beach: take the San Diego Fwy. east to Brookhurst St. in Orange County. Turn right on Brookhurst about a half mile to Chateau Blanc.



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hour. It requires more than 2 million pounds of nickel alloys to provide the toughness and strength required in gears, guide tubes, shoes and other components.

Norwalk Manor Payments Low

Spacious townhouses at Norwalk Manor may now be purchased on terms featuring total monthly payments as low as \$159, sales officials for the Boise Cascade development in Norwalk announced.

A spokesman pointed out that the payments include principal, interest, taxes, and insurance.

"The luxurious units at this popular community are priced from \$18,995," he explained. "With down payments from \$995, and monthly payments from \$159, they certainly represent one of the biggest home-ownership bargains offered in the Southland."

IN ADDITION to these favorable terms, officials stressed the fact that ownership in the townhouse development also includes a number of other advantages, such as freedom from exterior and gardening maintenance, and the opportunity to enjoy the many recreational facilities that are part of the project.

These include an Olympic-size swimming pool, kiddies wading pool, tennis court, football field and baseball diamond, and a completely equipped clubhouse with library, card room and billiard room.

The three or four-bedroom, two-story townhouses feature numerous luxury items and design innovations, such as wall-to-wall carpeting, private patios, and two-car garages. Kitchens are completely equipped with a full line of built-in appliances, including refrigerators and washers and dryers.

NORWALK Manor is in a convenient and established residential area, close to shops, schools, entertainment and other urban services and facilities, and within easy commuting distance of major business and industrial centers, and recreational areas of the Southland by way of the nearby freeway.

Model units are open from 10 a.m. until dusk and may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by driving north on Bloomfield for one mile to Imperial Highway. Sales office is at 12812 Bloomfield.

Court Marshal Is Realtors' Speaker

Speaker at Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Capt. George Brown, marshal of the Los Angeles Municipal Court.

Bernie Jones, program chairman, said Brown's topic will be "1968 Legislative Changes Relative to Eviction Procedures."



ROOMY DRESSING AREA

Master bedroom suite at Rancho La Cuesta Cerritos V has convenient dressing and make-up area, as well as sitting corner. Homes, located at 13001 Artesia Blvd., Cerritos, sell for as low as \$23,240.

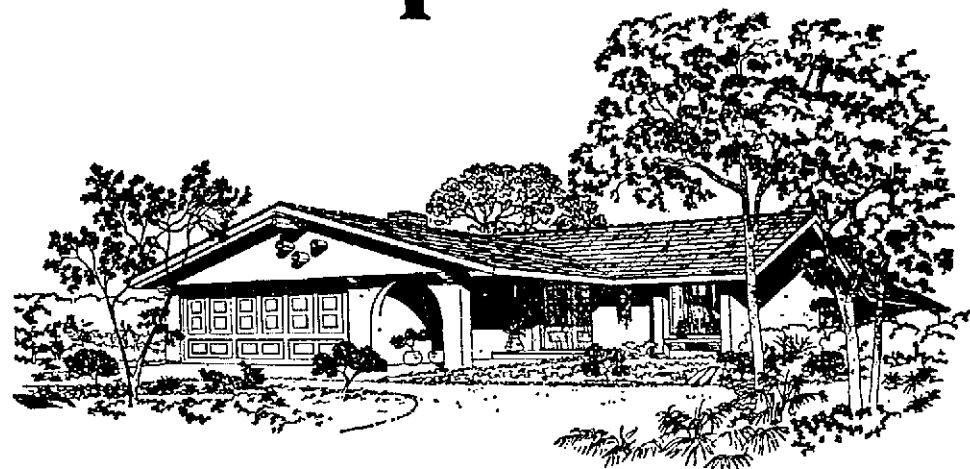
Macco Job to Aer-O-Lite in Two States

Aer-O-Lite Draperies, Inc., Garden Grove, has been selected by the Macco Corporation to measure, manufacture and install draperies in three California and Nevada apartment complexes.

More than 22,400 yards of window covering material will be used to complete a 64-unit complex in Huntington Beach, a 288-unit development in Santa Ana, and a 304-unit project in Carson City.

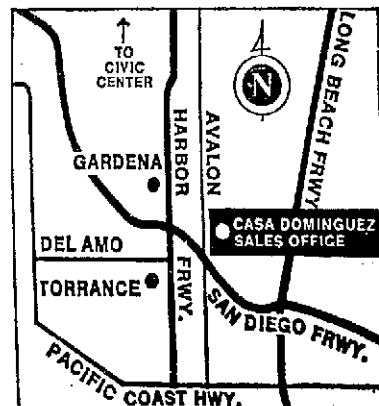
Maury Silverman, Aer-O-Lite president, reported considerations for the contracts are in excess of \$40,000. The Orange County-based firm will complete the jobs within seven working days.

Close-in convenience. 4 bedrooms and a family room. Only \$26,990. That's something to be proud of.



Now you can afford to be proud of a spacious, family-sized Leadership Home at Casa Dominguez. Simply because you don't pay extra for extras at this prestige community.

For example, Casa Dominguez offers 2, 3, 4, and 5-bedroom homes. With patio kitchens and built-ins. In addition to formal dining rooms, large family rooms, carpeting, and many extras. But you don't pay extra. It's all covered by the purchase price. Also, in a Casa Dominguez home, you're living in one of Los Angeles' last close-in locations. Leading employment centers minutes away. Schools and shopping are nearby. The community, itself, is served by the Harbor, Long Beach and San Diego Freeways. You just couldn't ask for more convenience.



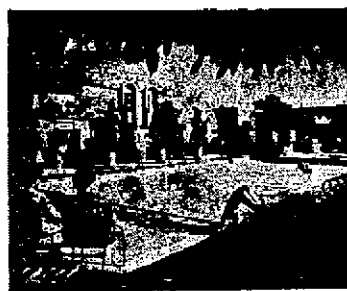
Take San Diego Freeway to Avalon Boulevard. Then straight to corner of Avalon and Del Amo Boulevards, site of Casa Dominguez Sales Office. Phone (213) 337-6360.

Casa Dominguez

leadership homes

TOMORROW'S COMMUNITY TODAY A DIVISION OF MACCO CORPORATION

Families have More Fun living at
Chateau Blanc
More Living for Less Money!
Here are a few of the reasons Why!



This is our pool! The average family would have to pay about \$20 a month to belong to a swimming club... but at Chateau Blanc, swimming is FREE!



Here's a little goodie! It's called a "Working Wall" and has built-in electric carving knife, heavy-duty mixer and electric can opener. All standard equipment at Chateau Blanc.



Here is one of our homes. Big! Airy! Living epitomized! All built-in! Patio pass-out window to your private patio and 420 sq. ft. Bonus Room above a 2-car garage as shown below.



Here's our tennis court! Belonging to a tennis club costs money, like about \$250 to get in, and \$200 more per year! At Chateau Blanc, you'll play all you want for nothing!

**2 & 3 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS**

**420 Sq. Ft. RUMPUS ROOM
2-Car ENCLOSED GARAGE**

PLUS OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES

...SUCH AS...

BUILT-IN CENTRAL VACUUM SYSTEM

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING

FORCED-AIR GAS HEATING

CERAMIC TILE KITCHEN COUNTERS

PULLMAN BATHS WITH SIMULATED

MARBLE COUNTERTOPS

PRIVATE PATIOS WITH BUILT-IN

GAS-FIRED BARBECUE STANDS

DOUBLE-WALL SOUND INSULATION

AND...

YOU OWN THE LAND!

\$22,345 - \$25,950

MOVE IN FOR

\$500



And to top it all off... your family is only 5 minutes from Huntington Beach State Park with its wonderful surf and sand and sun!



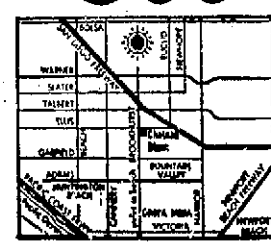
MODELS OPEN 10-DUSK DAILY—PHONE 714/862-2002
A TRANS-ROBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT

From Long Beach: take the San Diego Fwy. east to Brookhurst St. in Orange County. Turn right on Brookhurst about a half mile to Chateau Blanc.



This is PART of our 3,000 sq. ft. CLUBHOUSE. Great for parties, meetings. There's also a Billiard Room and a Card Room to the right; a Kitchen and Sauna Baths to the left. At Chateau Blanc, the entire facility is at your disposal FREE!

Chateau Blanc
FAMILY TOWNHOMES



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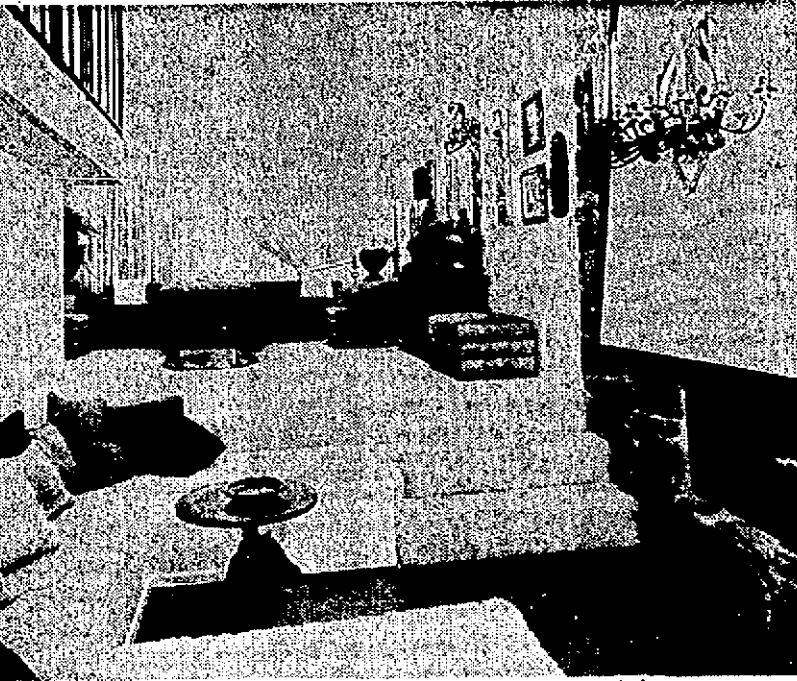
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MARSH DOZAR Real Estate Auctioneer
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Independent — Weekdays until 10:00 A.M.
Press-Telegram — Weekdays until 7:30 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday until 10:30 A.M.

LONG BEACH AND LAKWOOD
West Orange County
South Bay Area, Long Beach, Lynwood
Artesia, Bellflower, Norwalk, Paramount

PR-CIR-2-01-Z

AUCTION June 26, 27, 28 CORAL DRILLING, INC. McFarland Division Midland, Texas

DRAWWORKS:
2—GARDNER-DENVER 700
2—BREWSTER N-75
OILWELL 76
3—BREWSTER N-55
BREWSTER N-45
ENGINES:
4—WAUKESHA LR2B
3—WAUKESHA LRZ
3—WAUKESHA LROB
4—WAUKESHA LROB
3—WAUKESHA WAKB
4—WAUKESHA LRO
4—WAUKESHA WAK
2—WAUKESHA NKR
8—WAUKESHA NKR
MASTS:
1—LEE C. MOORE 136'
3—LEE C. MOORE 133'
4—LEE C. MOORE 131'
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PUMPS:
GARDNER-DENVER GR-GXR B
(1000 H.P.)
GARDNER-DENVER GXR (850 H.P.)
3—GARDNER-DENVER GXP (700 H.P.)
3—GARDNER-DENVER GXN (500 H.P.)
2—GARDNER-DENVER FXK (825 H.P.)
GARDNER-DENVER FXZ (185 H.P.)
GARDNER-DENVER FO-FXO (122 H.P.)
OILWELL 214-P (350 H.P.)
1—NATIONAL C-350 (350 H.P.)
2—NATIONAL C-250 (250 H.P.)
EMSCO D-175 (175 H.P.)

B.O.P.
7—SHAFFER—12" 900 Series
2—SHAFFER—10" 900 Series
9—PAYNE Closing Units
AUTOMATIC CASING TOOLS
150,000' + Drill Pipe
500' + Drill Collars
"All Rigs are Complete"
LARGE SELECTION OF MISC. EQUIPMENT
Write/Wire Call for Brochure

NELSON AUCTIONSERVICE INTERNATIONAL
8939 S. SEPULVEDA BLVD.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90045
213/645-9535

Lafayette Condominiums Offer Good View

Come to the Lafayette Condominium Apartments in Long Beach and see a city on the move.

From the roof-top solarium you will enjoy a commanding view of the city, the harbor and the ocean.

Here's a city within itself. Under one roof is amassed a unique array of recreational and service facilities. Residents have at their disposal a swimming pool, putting green, shuffle board court, hobby

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WHILE still catering to the social functions of Long Beach, the Lafayette has been thoroughly modernized and converted into

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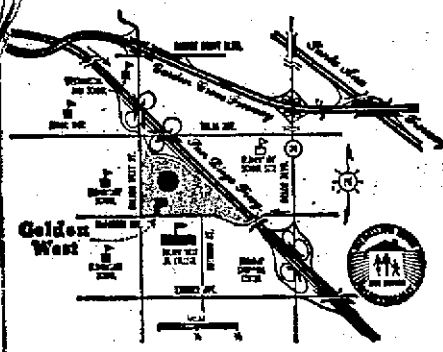
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We have smart neighbors!

Golden West is an educated buy too — the best on the market for the money. From \$34,790. You get lath and plaster, crystal chandeliers, marble entries, wall to wall carpeting throughout. Enough room for all your scholars (3 to 6 bedrooms, family rooms). Studied closely, you can't beat Golden West and you can send yourself or your family to college right next door.

Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES • WESTMINSTER
TEL: (714) 892-0780 (213) 598-1712



DIRECTIONS: Take San Diego Freeway to Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden, turn left to models. From Santa Ana Freeway, take Beach Blvd. south to McFadden, then right to models.

WALKER & LEE INC. REAL ESTATE

HOME SELLERS!

List your home with Walker & Lee and you have the world's largest real estate firm at your disposal

• We're On Our Way to a World-Record Breaking Time •

for '69

& Announcing 3

The Walker & Lee

< 2nd Annual Record Week Contest >

June 22-29

425 Walker & Lee Salesmen and Women are out to break our own World's Record Now by Selling 155 Resale Homes in One Week

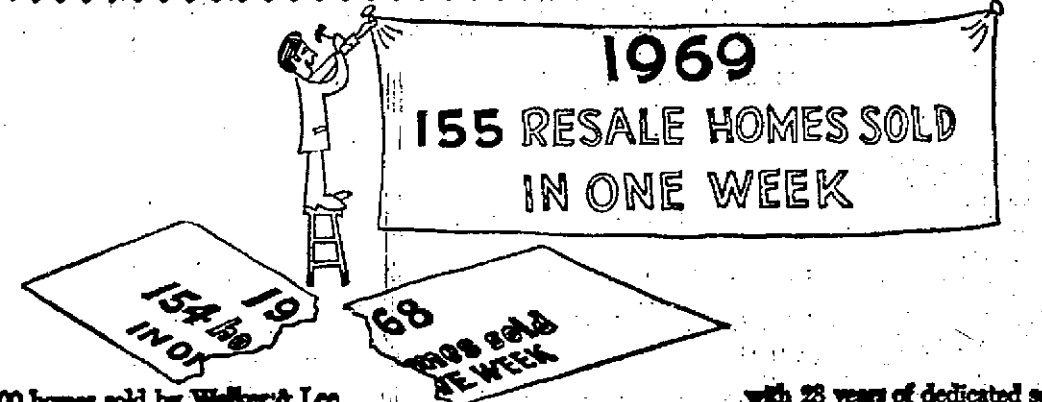
425 Opportunities Per Day to sell your home

425 Professional real estate men and women will be working for you to sell your home.

425 salesmen and women are out to break a record and turn the "Looker" into a buyer.

425 Reasons why "THE ONE TO SEE IS AT WALKER & LEE"

154 homes sold in one week



84,000 homes sold by Walker & Lee

CALL YOUR NEAREST WALKER & LEE OFFICE — A BUYER MAY BE WAITING FOR YOUR CALL

ADMINISTRATION
OFFICES
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ANAHEIM LINCOLN MAGNOLIA (714) 527-5138	COSTA MESA (714) 545-9491	HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 842-4455	SANTA ANA (714) 546-0022	LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS (213) 536-4493	OXNARD (805) 487-6341
ANAHEIM STATE COLLEGE (714) 772-7281	ERST FULLERTON (714) 871-1813	LOS ALAMITOS (213) 430-7554	TUSTIN (714) 547-6471	THOUSAND OAKS (805) 495-6428	CORONA (714) 735-0515
	FULLERTON (714) 871-1542	NEWPORT BEACH (714) 646-7711	WESTMINSTER (714) 892-4435	LONG BEACH WOODRUFF CENTRE (213) 421-6448	



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PR-CIR-2-01-Z



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Construction features include cathedral ceilings and oversize fireplaces, raised entries with double doors, and ceramic tile in all kitchens and bathrooms.

The Groves is one of the recent developments which have enabled S & S Construction Co. to complete and sell over 14,000 homes since its founding over a decade ago.

A primary feature of

every S & S home is construction of genuine lath and plaster, which is an essential item to the custom-home quality which S & S has attempted to build into every home.

ANOTHER feature with great buyer appeal at The Groves has been a convertible plan which allows a bedroom to be converted into a special parents retreat, creating a large master suite with private dressing area.

Optional features include mirror-walls, wet bars, shake roof, custom finish and carpeting, and numerous decorator items which allow the buyer to customize his home.

Located in Anaheim, The Groves may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to the Euclid turnoff, then turn South to Sallie and left into The Groves. Or take the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway to Euclid and turn North to Sallie, then right into The Groves.

Viking Rlty. Moving Its L.B. Office

Viking Realty, Inc. with its 47 Realtors, brokers, and associates, is moving its Long Beach office to 3809 Atlantic Ave., the old Bixby Post Office Building across from Bank of America.

The move has been planned to give Viking larger quarters and a more central location to better serve its many customers accumulated over the past 20 years.

Viking's Lakewood office will remain at 4153 Woodruff (at Carson).

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McFarland Division
Midland, Texas

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9—PAYNE Closing Units

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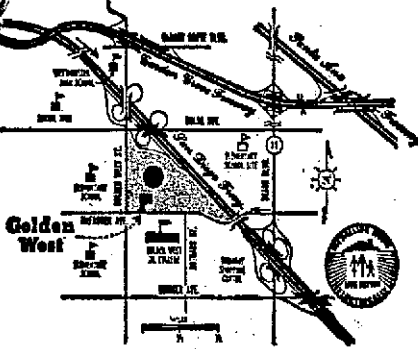
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HOME SELLERS!

List your home with Walker & Lee and you have the world's largest real estate firm at your disposal

• We're On Our Way to a World-Record Breaking Time •

for '69

& Announcing 3

The Walker & Lee

« 2nd Annual Record Week Contest »

June 22-29

425 Walker & Lee Salesmen and Women are out to break our own World's Record Now by Selling 155 Resale Homes in One Week

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425 Professional real estate men and women will be working for you to sell your home.

425 salesmen and women are out to break a record and turn the "Looker" into a buyer.

425 Reasons why "THE ONE TO SEE IS AT WALKER & LEE!"

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155 RESALE HOMES SOLD
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ANAHEIM STATE COLLEGE (714) 772-7281	EAST FULLERTON (714) 871-1813	LOS ALAMITOS (213) 430-7564	TUSTIN (714) 547-6471	LONG BEACH WOODRUFF CENTRE (213) 421-6448	THOUSAND OAKS (805) 495-6428
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Shop Center Going Up Near New Housing Area

Groundbreaking has been held for a \$1.4 million shipping center to be located just north of Rossmore Leisure World in Laguna Hills and just west of Deane Brothers development of Lake Forest Estates.

To be known as the Laguna Hills Plaza, the new center is designed to serve the needs of the growing

Laguna Hills community as well as the large number of home-owners expected to be employed by the North American Rockwell Corp. plant now under construction approximately six miles from the center.

The new shopping center will contain an area of more than 404,000 square feet with slightly over 122,000 square feet devoted to shopping facilities. Located at Rockfield Boulevard and El Toro Road, the plaza will provide parking for 516 automobiles.

ALEXANDER Haagen, Los Angeles builder, told groundbreaking dignitaries leases have been negotiated with Von's Market, Sav-On Drug, Ralston Purina Co. and Builder's Emporium as major tenants of the new center with space also provided for restaurant facilities and several smaller shops. A service station now occupies property immediately adjacent to the center.

Interim financing for the Plaza has been underwritten by Ralph C. Sutro Co. with permanent financing arranged by Sutro through Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co. of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Current population fig-

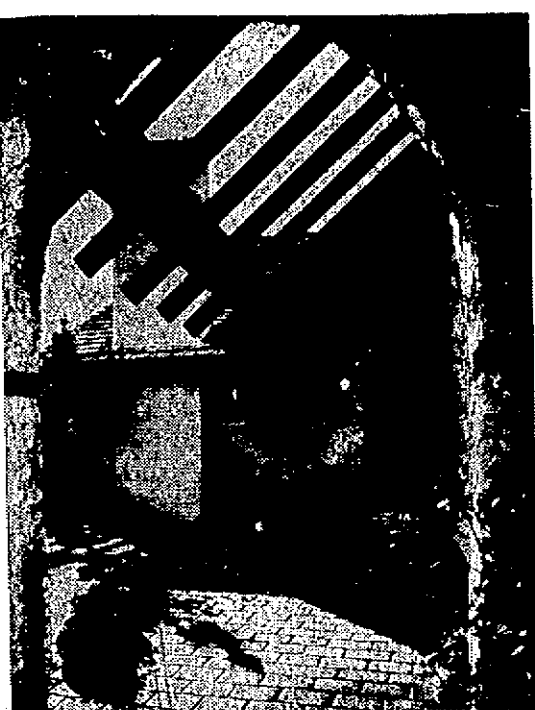
ures furnished by the Leisure World branch of United California Bank show that more than 11,000 persons are residing in the Leisure World planned community.

Area population is expected to increase considerably with the completion of the North American Rockwell plant late this year.

Nuclear Physicist N. B. Wales Jr. Dies

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A graduate of Harvard and Stevens Institute, Wales held more than 75 patents in the nuclear physics, mechanical, business machine and military fields.



SPACEMASTER I - CYPRESS ATTRACTIVE

Dramatic entryway (left) to Larwin Company's Spacemaster I model home at Tempo in Cypress attracts visitors. This, three-bedroom, two-bath home is adaptable to six bedrooms by utilizing space shows in dramatic view (right) of interior.



Homes sell for \$22,990 to \$30,990 with no. VA down payment and low FHA, Cal Vet and conventional terms. Directions: San Gabriel Freeway to San Diego Freeway/Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View, then north to models.

Four New Designs at Collegewood

Four all new designs, the most researched house plans ever offered in Riverside County, make their debut this week end, June 7-8, when Butler-Harbour Construction Co. unveils its newest Influential Homes at Collegewood in the La Sierra section of Riverside.

Merrill Butler, Jr., president of the firm said, "We really believe these are the most researched home plans ever offered in Riverside County. First, we have built more than 400 Influential Homes in the Collegewood area, so we

feel we know the market area pretty well.

"Second, we commissioned the internationally known firm, Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corp. to perform a very thorough economic study of the Riverside marketing area with special emphasis on the local demand for housing and the types of homes needed to meet that demand.

"These homes were designed to fill that demand by the national award-winning architect, Benjamin P. Urmston, AIA. Then, we redesigned the plans many times, going through

as many as eight plan revisions on a single model before we were satisfied."

Exciting architectural features abound, according to Butler. The Dartmouth (4-bedroom, single story) has an enclosed entry court with sliding glass doors opening off both the master suite and a bedroom-den. The Princeton (4-bedroom, two story) features a dramatic front deck; and "a real luxury for the ladies," an enclosed service room; a laundry chute, and an outdoor storage closet. The top-rated Cornell (4 bedroom, split level)

"abounds in unusual features" with a king size breakfast bar, a large family room with conversation alcove, a master suite incorporating an 80-sq. ft. walk-in closet and a 400-sq. ft. deck, and a special children's room with step-up play area and adjoining storage room. The fourth model is the 3 bedroom, one story Rutgers.

All models offer vaulted and beamed ceilings, dining rooms, family rooms, and Butler-Harbour's famed Terrace Kitchen with indoor-outdoor dining bar. Three of the four models also have double



SELECTED

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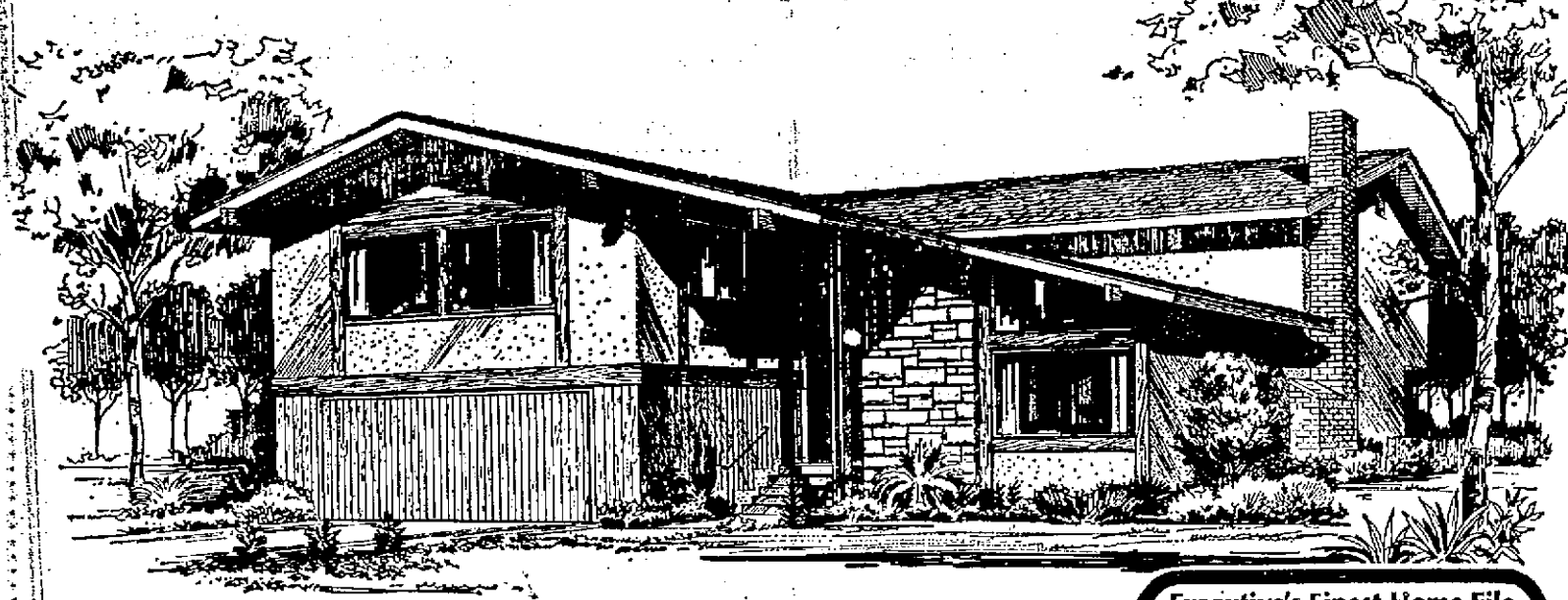
entry doors and raised entries. All have such quality features as ceramic tile counter tops, "bottle glass" kitchen cabinet doors, and refrigerated air conditioning.

The exterior designs, according to Butler, are a

tasteful blend of traditional, contemporary, and Spanish features.

Collegewood may be reached by taking the La Sierra Avenue off-ramp of the Riverside Freeway, then going north on La Sierra to the models.

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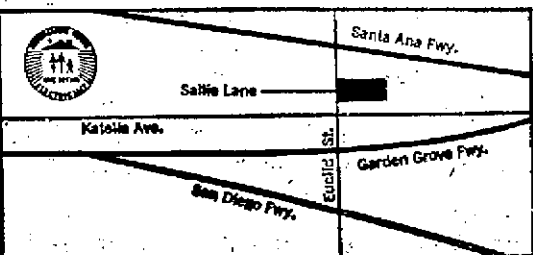


Executive's Finest Home File

We make gummy houses

directions

Take Santa Ana Fwy to Euclid turnoff. Go south to Sallie, left into The Groves. Take San Diego/Garden Grove Fwys to Euclid turnoff. Go north to Sallie, then right to The Groves Anaheim.

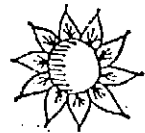


the groves anaheim

try this recipe
for delectable living

Take a generous helping of beautiful design, add a heaping amount of outstanding construction methods, use only Grade A materials, combine with outstanding location and you have a few of the ingredients of your new home in The Groves Anaheim. After simmering gently, fold in spaciousness. 3 to 6 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths, family rooms and formal dining rooms to taste. Stir in a smidgeon of a price, from \$35,240. You get sizzling style and scrumptious living done with dash for your family. Don't forget the smoothly convenient shopping, schools and recreation. The Groves is a mouth-waterer. Serves 3,4,5,6, or 7 as needed. Take a taste. You'll come back for seconds at The Groves Anaheim.

**So much extra
for so little money!**



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all this is yours!

Ownership privileges in the Manor include:
Olympic-size Swimming Pool • Kiddies Wading Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse with Library, Card Room and Billiards • Baseball Diamond • Football Field

**two story
3 & 4 bedroom homes**

\$149 per mo.
(includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance)

\$995 down
with

\$18,995

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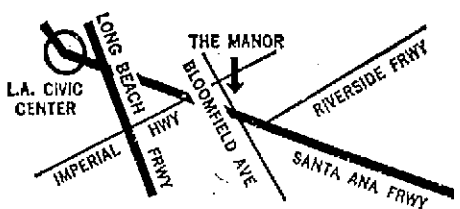
Fully Featured Built-In Kitchens • Wall-to-Wall Carpets • Patios • 2-Car Garages

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Telephone: (213) 864-3719

OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M. 'TIL DUSK



BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO.

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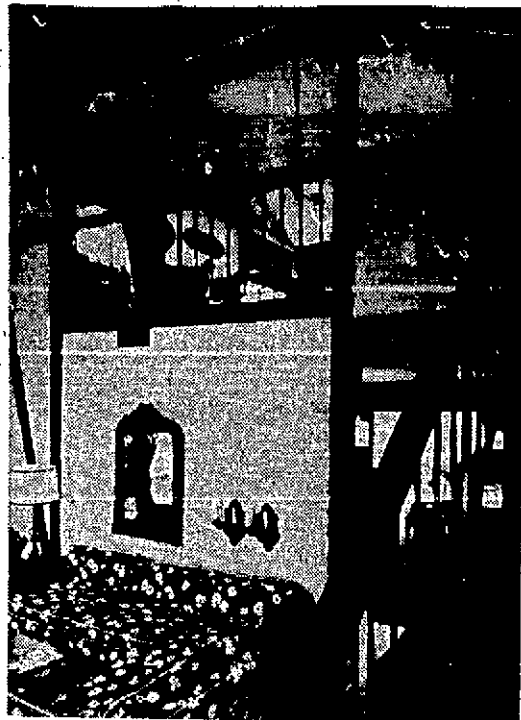
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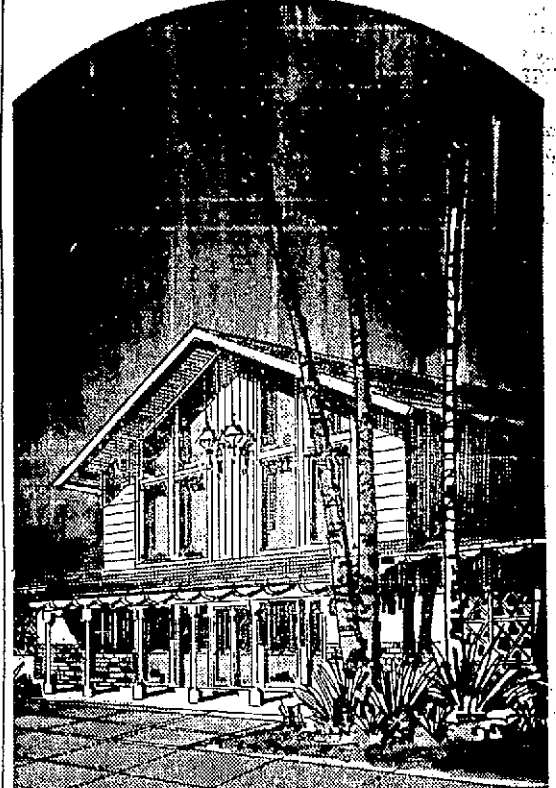
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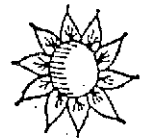
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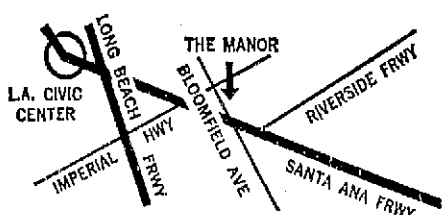
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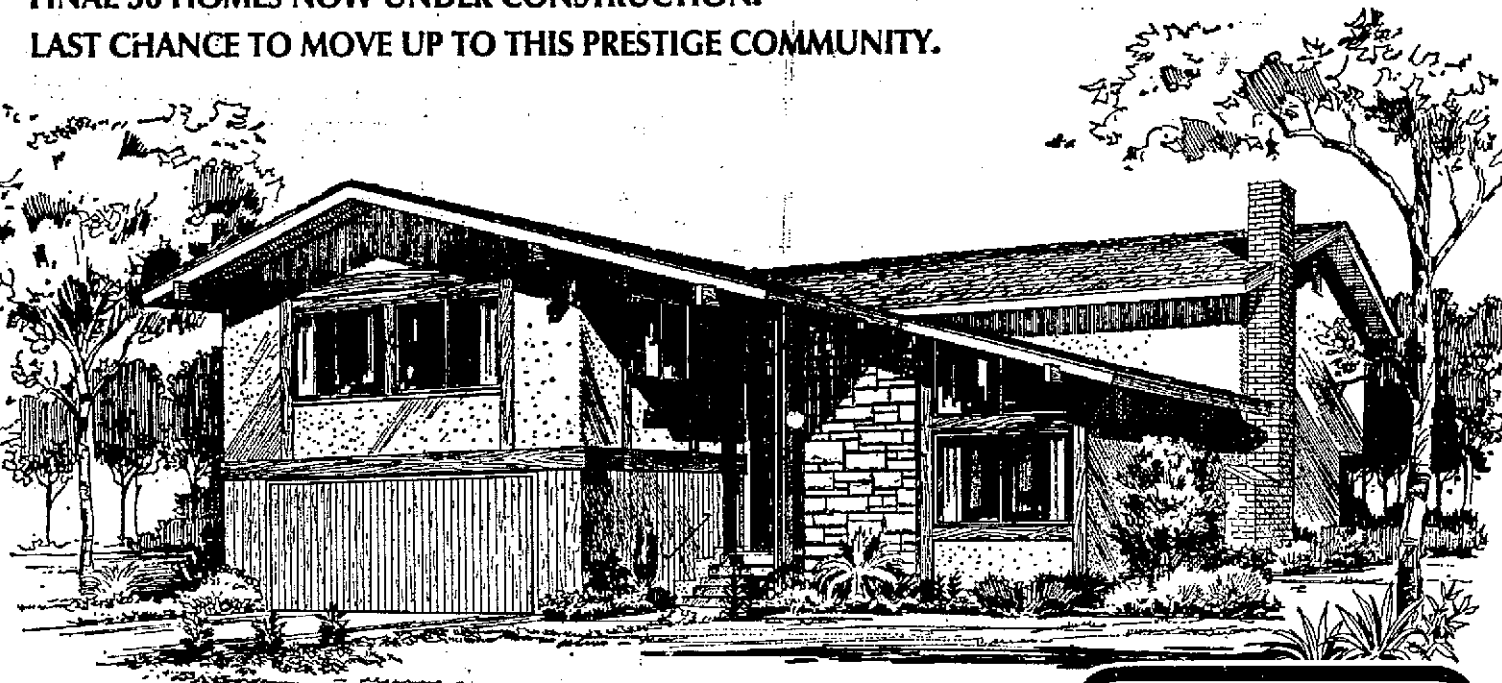
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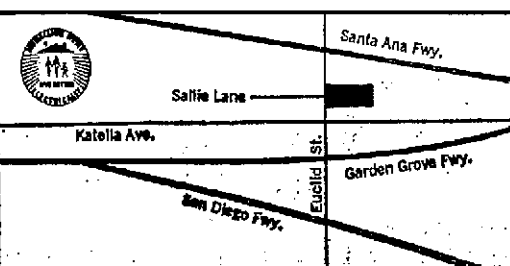


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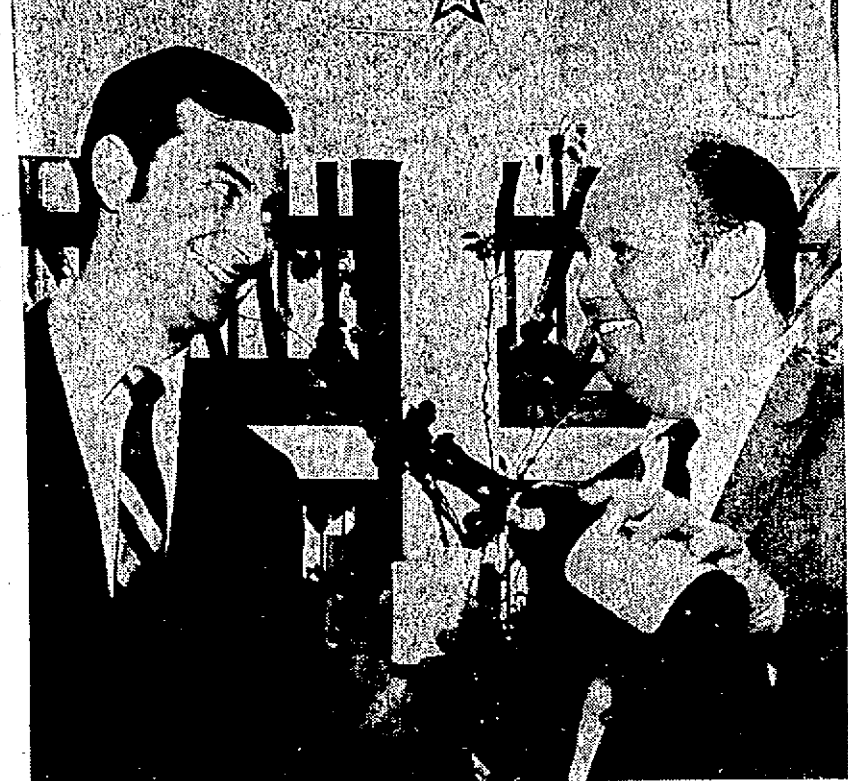


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Leadership homes



WINNING NUMBER
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Golden West Begins New Unit in Huntington Beach

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Located on Hill Avenue, the property is situated in one of the most attractive areas of the beach city and is convenient to the new Huntington Center.

Beginning its ninth unit of construction, Golden West offers a selection of one-story and two-story homes ranging to 3,000 square feet.

THE HOMES provide a selection of four, five or six bedrooms, bonus recreation rooms, up to three baths, and three-car garages. Special construction features include custom chandeliers, luxurious carpeting throughout, slate or marble entryways, and custom cabinetry in bathrooms and kitchens.

Prices at Golden West begin at \$34,790, including custom features such as genuine lath and plaster construction, ceramic tile in all kitchens and bathrooms, paneled family rooms, fireplace walls, and mirrored walls and doors in private dressing areas.

GOLDEN West is offered by S&S Construction Co., which has completed more than 14,000 homes in Southern California and is one of America's largest volume homebuilders.

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Local move overcharges are rarely recoverable. You should select a minimum rate mover. ARE YOU PLANNING A MOVE?

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FREE OFFER: This computer form can lead you to newly-constructed Medallion Electric Homes in new housing developments in Central and Southern California.

All the computer needs to know is what kind of home you want, and it will match you up.

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City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Area Code _____ Telephone Number _____

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City or Specific Community Desired _____
Number of bedrooms: ☐ ☐ ☐
Number of bathrooms: ☐ ☐
Price of home you are looking for: _____
Size of family _____ Age of head of household _____

BEHIND THIS MODEST PRICE IS A WEALTH OF GREAT IDEAS
Like our sparkling all glass "Terrace Kitchen" which helped us become **#1 IN SALES!**

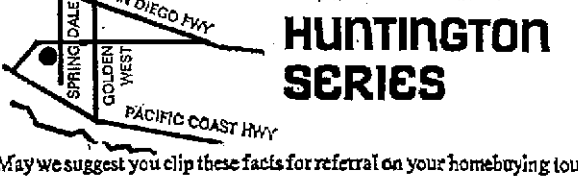
More smart California families are buying our homes than any other name-brand series in the state ... over 3 sales a day for the past 18 months. Just multiply that out and be amazed.

FROM **\$22,990**

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BEDROOMS: 2 to 5. **BATHS:** 1 to 3. **Homes by Wm. Lyon**
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All-glass "Terrace Kitchen" with built-in G.E. range, double ovens, dishwasher, disposal included in purchase price. **SPECIAL FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST:** Fireplace, carpeting, draperies, front yard landscaping, rear lot line fencing. **FINANCING:** No Down VA, FHA & Conventional. **LOCATION:** 5931 Brannen Dr., Huntington Beach. (714) 847-2561. San Diego Fwy. to Springdale exit, then south to Brannen, one block below Warner Ave.



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HOMEBUYER INFORMATION

CALIFORNIA CLASSICS



NOW ALL Wm. LYON HOMES OPEN TR. 9 P.M.
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Home Selection Service Dept. L-4
P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles, California 90053

First Name _____ Middle Initial _____ Last Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Area Code _____ Telephone Number _____

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City or Specifying Community Desired _____
Number of bedrooms: ☐ _____
Number of bathrooms: ☐ _____
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Size of family _____ Age of head of household _____

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BEDROOMS: 2 to 5. BATHS: 1 to 3 (private in master suites). KITCHEN: All-glass "Terrace Kitchen" with built-in G.E. range, double ovens, dishwasher, disposal included in purchase price. SPECIAL FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST: Fireplace, carpeting, draperies, front yard landscaping, rear lot line fencing. FINANCING: No Down VA, FHA & Conventional. LOCATION: 5931 Brannen Dr., Huntington Beach. (714) 847-2561. San Diego Fwy. to Springdale exit, then south to Brannen, one block below Warner Ave.

Homes by Wm. Lyon
A new home is only as good as the people who build it. William Lyon established his company's reputation and leadership on this philosophy. The people at Wm. Lyon Homes are a team of experts who guarantee their product. That's why they're known among home owners as **PEOPLE WHO BUILD FOR PEOPLE.**

HUNTINGTON SERIES

May we suggest you clip these facts for referral on your homebuying tour.

CALIFORNIA CLASSICS

HOMEBUYER INFORMATION

CALIFORNIA CLASSICS

Illustration of a woman in a kitchen, a man in a living room, and a child playing.

NOW ALL WM. LYON HOMES OPEN TIL 9 P.M.

OTHER WM. LYON HOMES BELMONT: FROM \$23,990, FRANCISCAN FORECASTS: FROM \$30,990, HUNTINGTON SHORES: FROM \$23,990, FRANCISCAN FORECASTS: FROM \$30,990.

Preview Showing for Mesa Verde North

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Freeway close to the ocean, shopping, schools and major employment areas, Mesa Verde North Homes were built with the average wage earner in mind.

Included in the low price of the homes is carpeting, drapes, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, two car garages, built-ins, fireplaces and the ever popular patio kitchen.

"THOSE extras" alone will save the homebuyer thousands of dollars of after move-in costs," said Grant Hornbeak, the firm's marketing director.

Hornbeak was especially excited about the zero side yard concept which is realized by the creative building concept of building the home on the lot line.

"This progressive innovation places the entire home to one side of the lot, thus eliminating two tiny side yards and substituting one large usable side yard," Hornbeak said.

He went on to describe the Mesa Verde North

Homes as "homes of comfort. Comfort in the physical sense and in the pocketbook."

ALL OF the models have family rooms and some have cathedral ceilings and formal dining

areas, in addition to an oversized master bedroom and, of course, the ocean.

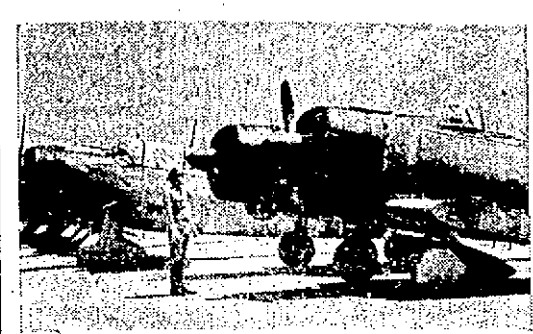
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MESA VERDE NORTH HOMES... Extras For Buyers



WWII PLANES... Guarded By C. Cobb

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

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Walking his beat on Pier A in Long Beach Harbor, Cobb suddenly found himself in the midst of a fleet of Japanese warplanes, minus wings and tails but still bearing the insignia of the Rising Sun.

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THE PLANES WHICH ARRIVED here are actually replicas built up from surplus U.S. military aircraft of the era by two Long Beach firms last year. They have returned from location shooting in Hawaiian waters on the 20th Century Fox film, "Tora! Tora! Tora!"

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AVIATION SCHOOL No Classroom Bells Here

(Continued from Page 1)

programmed the instruction to provide mutual reinforcement theory of the student's senses of sight, hearing and touch.

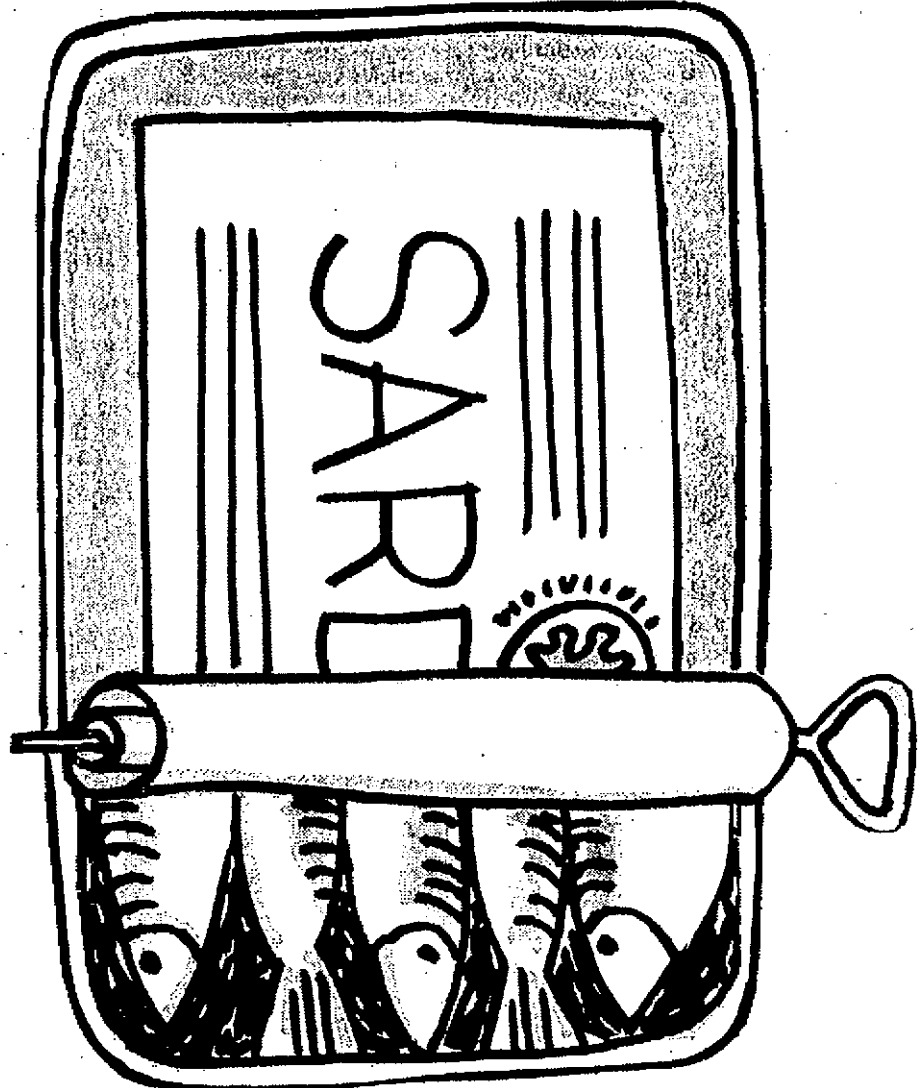
Sequence of the information presented, visual and audio effects are carefully controlled to give the student maximum opportunity for success.

Direct interchange is possible between the student and machine-instructor. As the highest point of motivation for learning, immediately following the student's answer to a question

—feedback or review is given.

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Renting is for the fish.

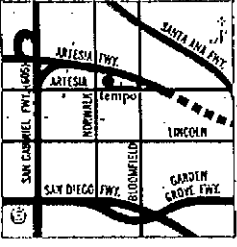
Your landlord loves you. You've been building his bank account since the day you moved in.

You could have been snow-balling your own equity in a new Tempo Starter. This is a big budget-priced home that you can add bedrooms to as you need them.

Smart. Ever try to add a bedroom to an apartment. Or someone else's home. We've got a Spacemaster, too. This is a big beauty that you can grow into. Not out of. We've left a big space unfinished upstairs. Out of sight. As you get more family or money (or both) you can finish it off. Or we can do it for you now at a very nominal cost.

Come on out today. See how easily you can turn your wasted monthly rent into a secure investment in your family's future.

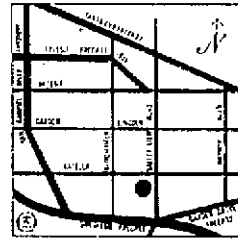
Nothing fishy here.



Cerritos

15 minutes from the Civic Center, downtown L.A. 120-acre shopping center close-by.

From \$22,990 to \$30,990. VA no down. Low FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms. Directions: From L.A. San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to Artesia Fwy., east. Bloomfield to Artesia, right. Or, Santa Ana Fwy. to Artesia, west.



Cypress

Major freeways. Only 10 minutes from beaches. New Cypress Jr. College 1 mile away.

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larwin's tempo

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He dubbed the development "the close community" because of its proximity to Los Angeles and San Diego and such landmarks as Fashion Island, South

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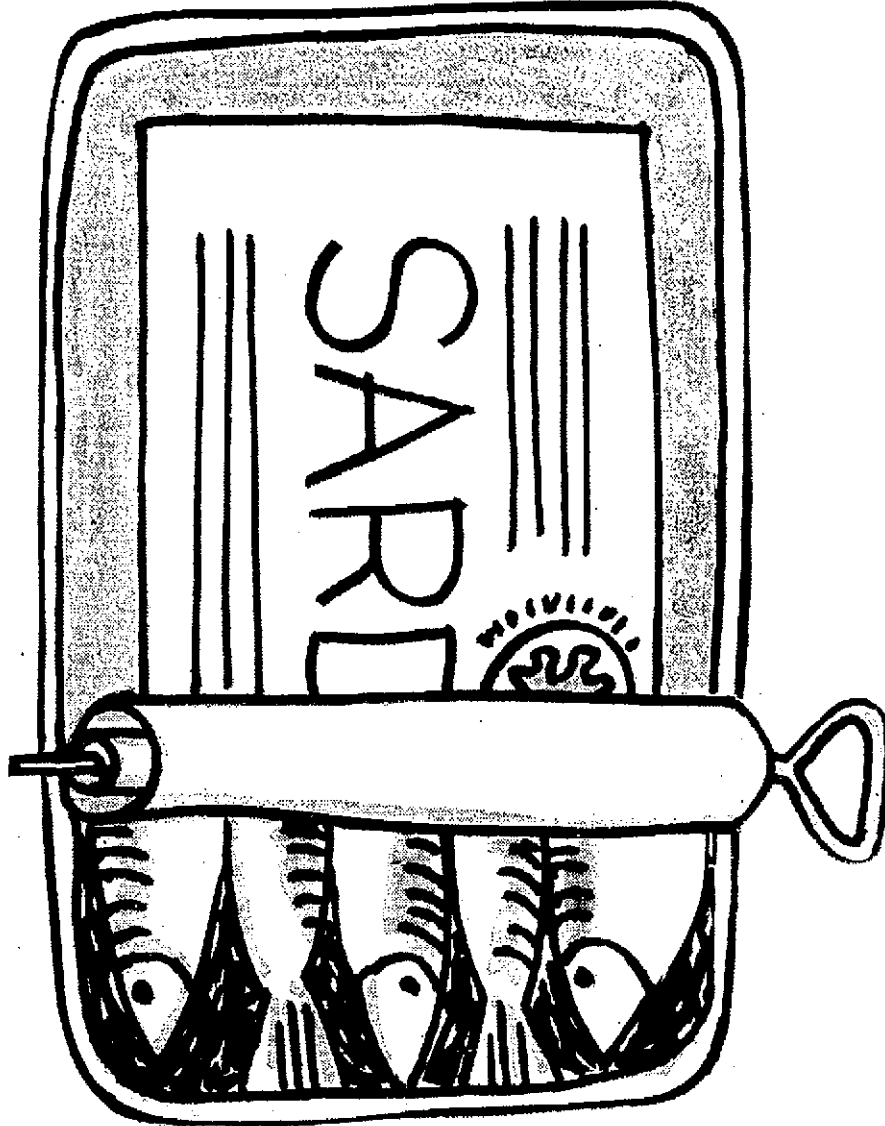
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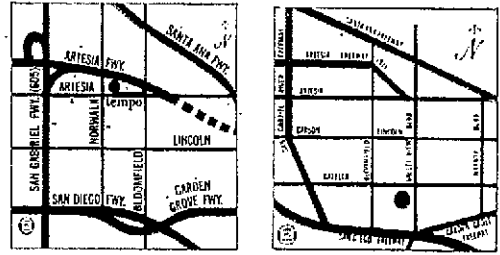
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larwin's tempo

FOR YOUTHS OF ALL AGES

Fiat 124 is bonus package

Story and Photos

By BILL EMERY

Lake San Marcos is a resort community with a bonus in luxury offerings for weekend guests or permanent residents at realistic prices. It's a wonderful world for the youths of all ages and the emphasis is on wholesome activities in this clean rural development in Northern San Diego county seven miles inland from Carlsbad.

To make this scene, we borrowed a new Fiat 124 Sports Coupe from C. Bob Autrey at 1860 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and drove the San Diego Freeway to Oceanside,

then inland on Highway 78.

The bright mustard-colored sports car with mag wheels is an impressive package to behold on the freeway or wherever it's parked. In the true sense, the 124 Sports Coupe is an economy car both in the eyes of your insurance broker and your mechanic.

However, this Fiat is unlike any economy car you'll ever encounter. It comes equipped with Pirelli Cinturato high-speed radial tires, sports car suspension and a five-forward-speed gearbox.

Its 96-horsepower 4-cylinder 1438-cc engine has twin overhead cams and double-wedge combustion chambers which gives

the performance of hemispherical combustion without sacrificing economy.

With air conditioning, mileage is in the 24 to 28 m.p.g. range. Design of the Sports Coupe undoubtedly aids in fuel economy as it most assuredly functions in handling qualities.

The "spoiler" designed rear end also functions to add to the generous luggage area in this compact's lines. The spare wheel and fuel tank are in a compartment under the trunk floor, yet all of our luggage fit nicely in the spacious area provided in the trunk.

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The sloping front hood acts like an air foil to flatten it down at high speeds. In the mountains and around corners, it has all the characteristics of a true sports car, yet it rides better than many full-sized sedans.

Detailing of this compact is like a much more expensive hand-built car. It's a compact, but it's not a cheap compact. The price, less radio, is just over \$3,000, but looking at the wood-grained applique instrument panel and console package shelf, the wood steering wheel, locking steering column, numerous inside lights, delayed-action variable-speed wipers and a host of other standard equipment refinements seldom found on compacts, this car is a bonus package.

Stopping is safe and sure in all kinds of weather with this Fiat. It has power assist four-wheel disc brakes as another standard fitting. The list goes on, but the proof is in the pudding, and this model has become the Mustang of Europe. It can't help but becoming a winner over here.

The Quails Inn and Reuben's dinnerhouse are the focal point of the expanding lakeside community of Lake San Marcos. The mood is restful amid distinctive resort luxury living and the accommodations are king sized.

Lake view rooms, mountain view rooms and lake shore apartments from \$18 to \$45 (with two bedrooms and kitchenette in the apartments) are available the year around.

The Inn offers swimming pool and sailing facilities, 18-hole championship golf course privileges, tennis and fishing.

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Reuben's, besides offering outstanding cuisine and cocktails with a flair for the creative, seats its guests in a setting of scenic splendor. The dining room is mounted on pilings over the water and the massive glass walls overlook a panoramic view of mountains, lake, sailboats and several families of ducks.

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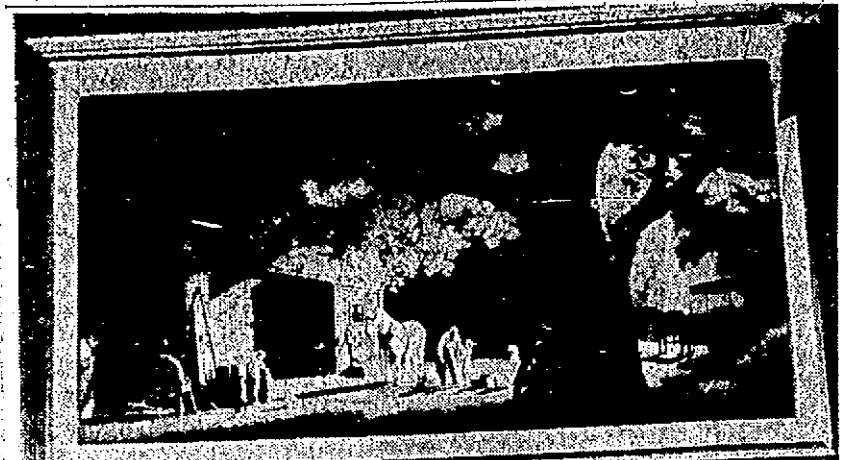
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Lake San Marcos MOTOR LOG

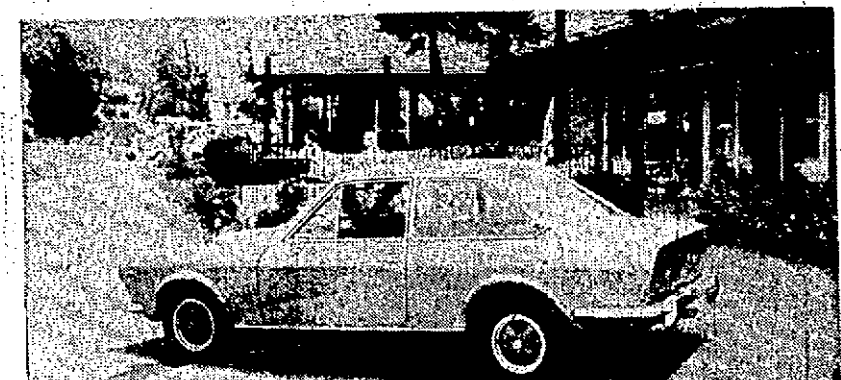


REST STOP FOR A FAST CAR

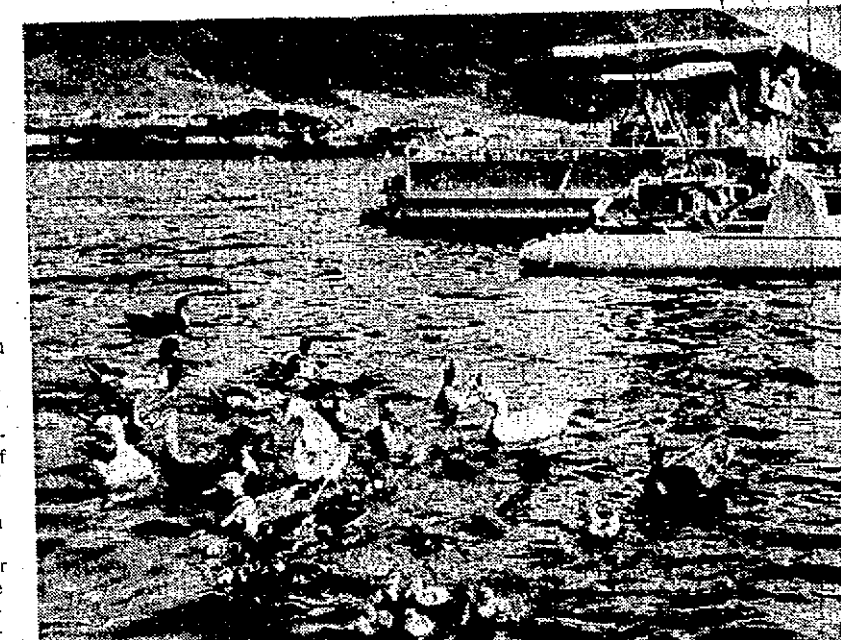
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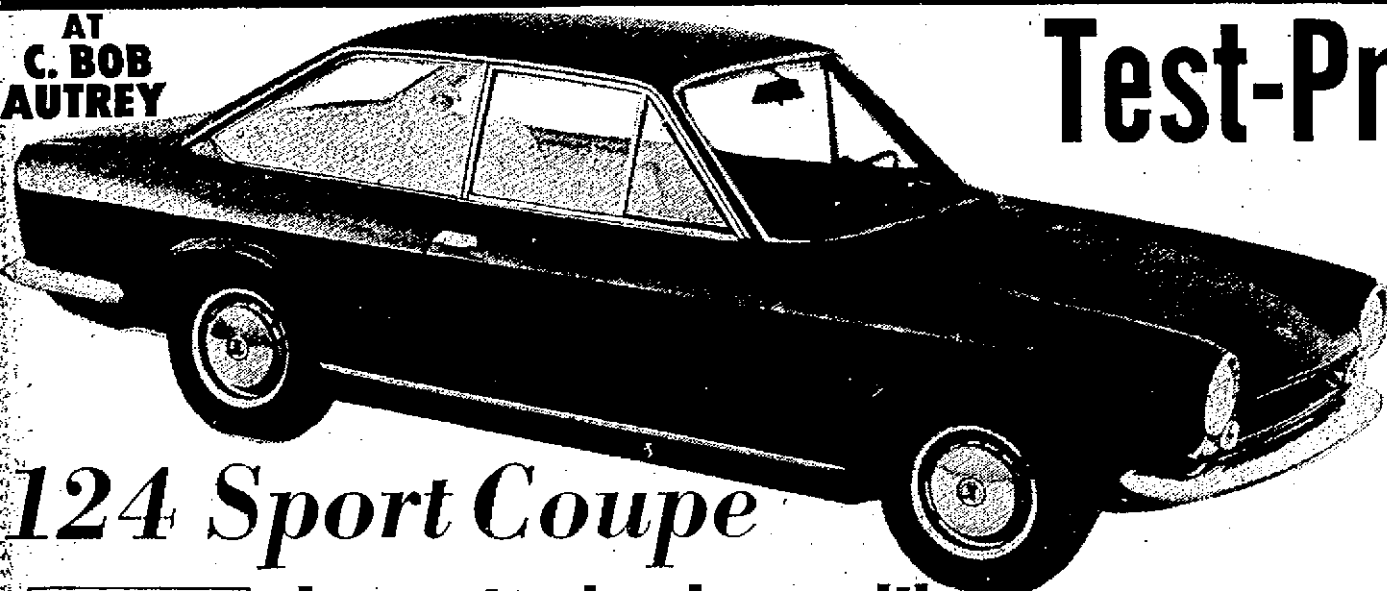


RESORT CENTER HAS ELEGANT COUNTRY CLUB



DUCKS EAT POPCORN OUT OF YOUR HAND

AT C. BOB AUTREY

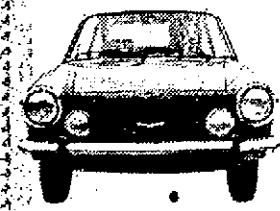


124 Sport Coupe



Lowest-priced car with dual overhead cams in U.S.A. Five speeds forward

850 Fastback beats all



coming



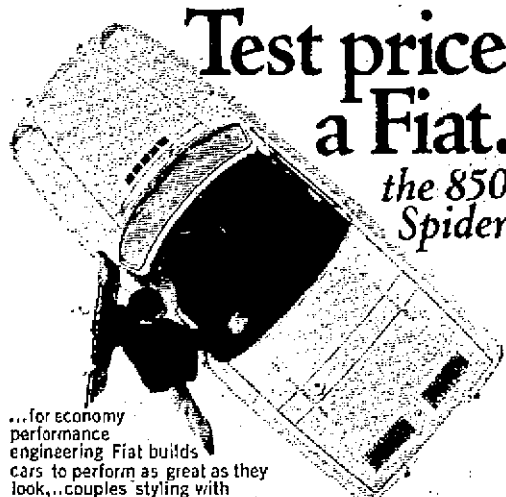
going



Fiat 124 Spider

Fully synchromeshed stick shift transmission includes a fifth overdrive for turnpike cruising. Lowest-priced sports car in the U.S.A. to offer dual overhead cams on high performance engine... plus 4-wheel disc brakes... radial tires, Pininfarina styling.

Plus 5-speed full synchromesh stick shift. Bucket seats. Plus back seats. Plus radial tires. Plus 4-wheel disc brakes. Plus Gran Turismo styling. 5-forward-speed transmission is standard.



Test price a Fiat. the 850 Spider

...for economy performance engineering Fiat builds cars to perform as great as they look... couples styling with automotive technology... engineers to match your pocketbook... and packs in 30 "extras" as standard equipment at no extra cost. Test price a Fiat today for solid dollar value!

Test-Price... Test-Drive '69 FIATS Start at \$1799

The Family Fiat



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The whole family gets more room in this four-door family car. Reclining front seats. 4-wheel disc brakes. 4-speed synchromesh gear box.

How does Fiat do it for the price?

1969 Demo... \$1799



Fiat 124 Wagon

DEMO \$1999

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C BOB AUTREY
1860 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-1373

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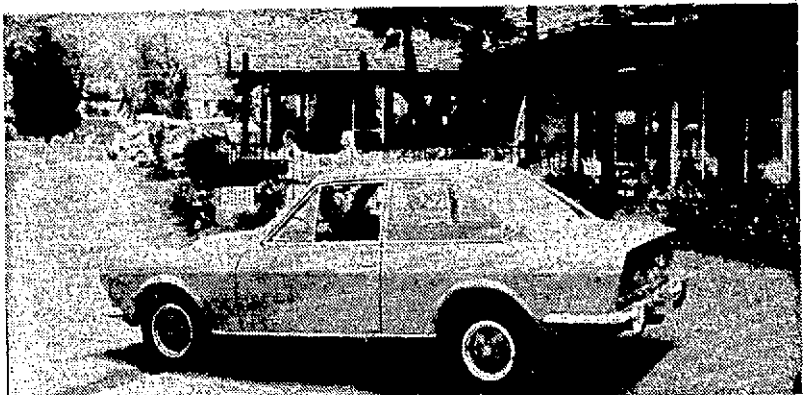
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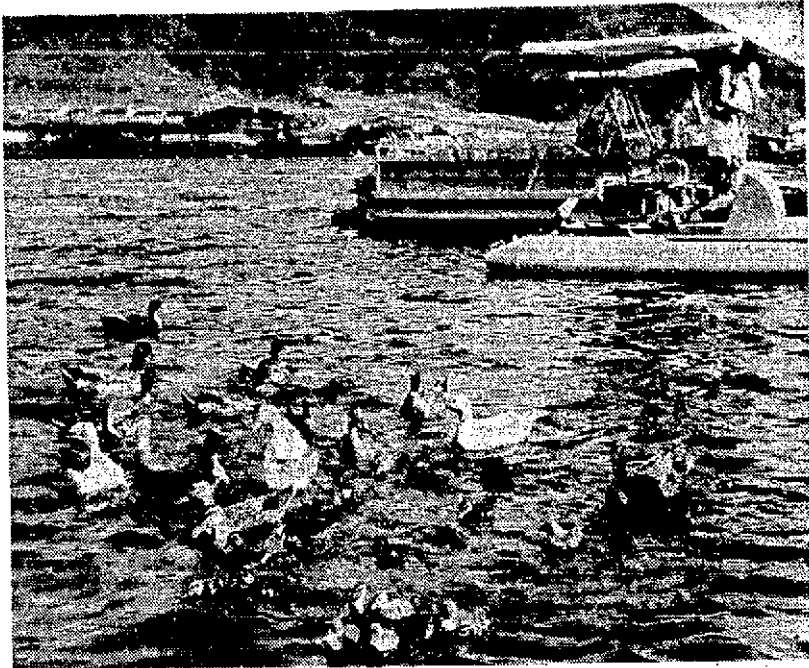
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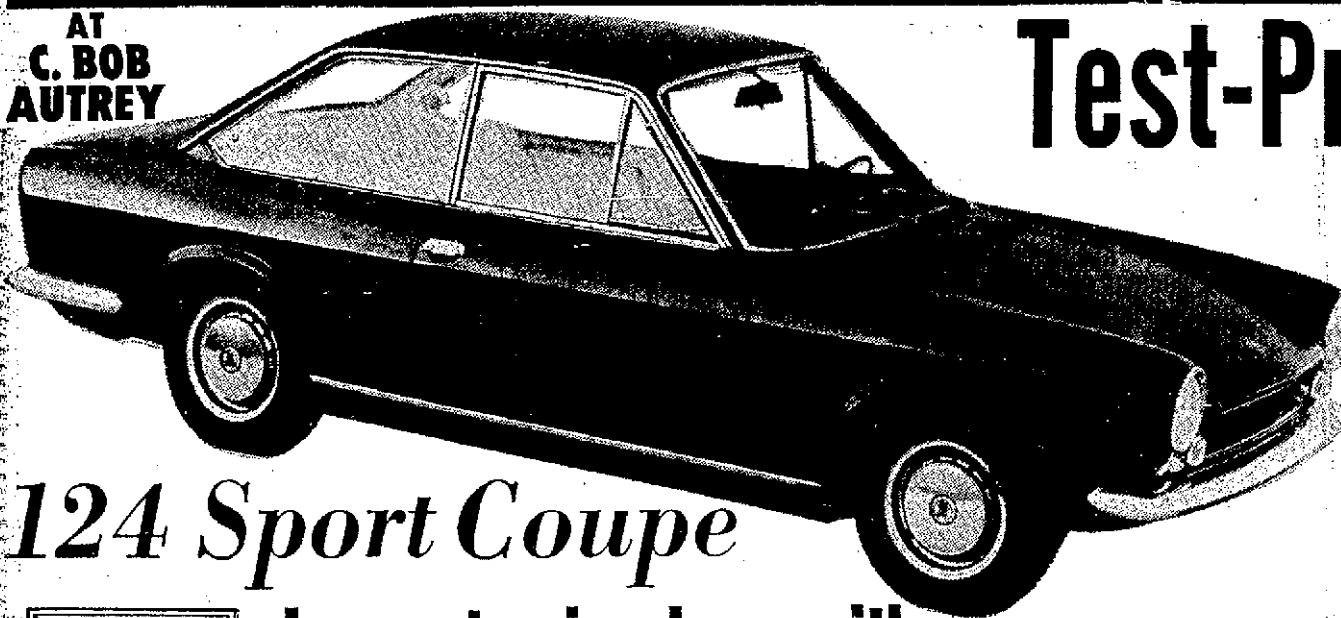


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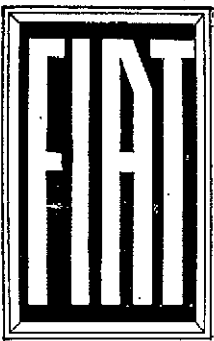


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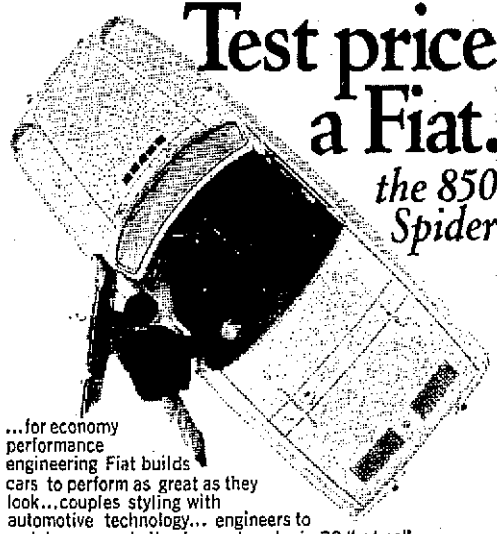


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EVIDENCE PILES UP

Bachelors III Hangout for Hoods

Combined News Services

NEW YORK—A national magazine charged Saturday that New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath, who quit football rather than sell his interests in a swank East Side bar, was aware some of the bar's customers were known Cosa Nostra kingpins and gamblers.

Life Magazine made the charge in its June 20 issue released to other news media Saturday.

Namath's clientele also included a tattooed bank burglar who is a bail jumper, the Associated Press

learned Saturday. The FBI has him on its wanted list and describes him as a "sports enthusiast."

John William Di Giovanni was one of the disreputable characters identified through various sources as patrons of Bachelors III.

A former professional boxer, with brown eyes and hair and an olive complexion, Di Giovanni is a 41-year-old native of Brooklyn. An FBI wanted poster described him as likely to be armed and "extremely dangerous."

Last August, Di Giovanni was surprised during

off hours in the Industrial State Bank and Trust Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich. He later pleaded guilty in federal court to bank burglary, and U.S. District Court Judge W. Wallace Kent released him in \$10,000 bond to await sentence.

Di Giovanni jumped bail and, while the FBI was looking for him, he apparently was in and out of Bachelors III, which opened last November.

Since Rozelle's ultimatum to Namath, Di Giovanni has dropped from sight, according to law enforcement officials.

Previously identified by league sources as among patrons of Bachelors III were two high-ranking Cosa Nostra figures, Carmine Persico, 36, alias Junior or the Snake, and Thomas Mancuso, 46, alias Tea Balls.

Both men rose through

mob ranks in the roles of enforcers. Both are elegant dressers. Persico wears elevator heels on his shoe to make himself look taller.

Persico is reputed to be a top lieutenant of Joseph Colombo, head of one of the five Cosa Nostra families in New York. Currently Persico is free on \$15,000 bail while appealing a 14-year federal prison term for hijacking.

Mancuso is described as a trusted henchman of Carmine Tramunti, alias Mr. Gribbs, another of the Cosa Nostra's big five. He also is free while appealing a conviction of last March 26 on charges of failing to register a prior narcotics arrest while leaving and re-entering the United States.

Life also identified Trampunti as a henchman of



JOE NAMATH
Warned About Friends

...and Namath Knew It

Clarke 'Tired' of Running

Aussie Clocks
Fastest 2-Mile

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

At 32, with two Olympics and 60,000 miles on the track behind him, Ron Clarke is approaching the last leg of his final world tour.

He's certainly not on his last legs.

The awesome Aussie chewed up a fancy field of American distance runners Saturday as though they were jelly beans. He

Photo on Page S-4

won the two-mile as he pleased — by 35 yards — in 8:30.0, quickest clocking of the year.

Clarke led almost every second of the Orange Invitational feature at El Modena High. His 440 segments were 64.1, 2:06.8, 3:10.0, 4:14.1, 5:19.7, 6:25.0 and 7:28.3.

Unbeaten, untied Jack Bachelors of the Florida Track Club was a factor in much of the race, but not when the countdown to victory began.

Bachelor assumed the lead on the backstretch of the sixth lap, but Clarke regained command, accelerated, and suddenly a one-yard advantage had stretched to an insurmountable 15.

Bachelor was timed in 8:36.6, John Lawson of the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, was third in 8:43.0, Kerry O'Brien of Australia finished fourth in 8:45.2.

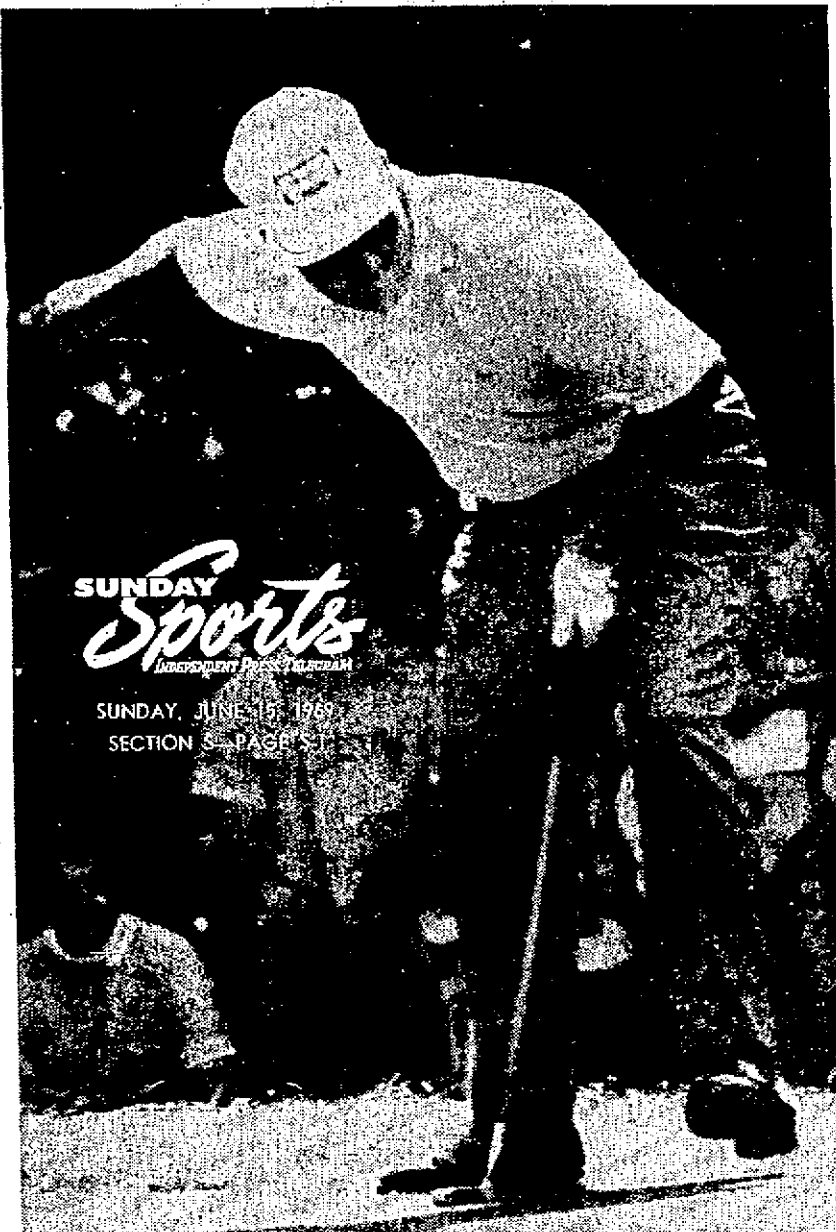
"I tired slightly on the sixth lap (he ran it in 65.3 seconds)," Clarke explained to a mob of well-wishers. "I went out on the next lap (63.3 seconds) because I was exhausted. I knew that I had to take away Bachelor's kick."

"I'm tired of running, but I have so many friends everywhere — I'm running for them. I have no time goals. I just want to win as often as I can."

FOR HIS victory, Clarke was voted outstanding athlete of the competition. He received a towering trophy from Fred Kelly, winner of the 1912 Olympic Games high hurdles. Saturday the stadium was named for Kelly.

Another Aussie, Ralph Doubell, won the co-featured half-mile.

The Olympic Games gold medalist ran an intel-



CLOSE SHAVE FOR MILLER

Miller Barber encourages ball into cup on 8th green for birdie 2 during third round of U.S. Open in Houston Saturday. Barber leads by three shots.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

Swimming — Lakewood Senior Championship, Mayfair Pool, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Auto Show — Racing and Sports Cars, L.A. Sports Arena, 11 a.m.

Legion Baseball — All-Star Game, Blair Field, 11:30 a.m.

Speedboat Racing — Inboard Regatta, Marine Stadium, noon.

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Mets, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Connie Mack Baseball — San Pedro vs. Johnson's Sawdust, 2:30 p.m.; San Pedro vs. L.B. Colts, 4; Hawaiian Gardens vs. L.B. Colts, 7; Belmont Savings vs. Mary Star, 9; all games at Blair Field.

Bullfights — Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Sports Broadcasters Golf Tournament, KTTV (11), 3 p.m.

Bullfights from Mexico (34), 5 p.m.

Roller Games KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Washington, KMPC, 10:30 a.m.

Dodgers vs. New York, KFI, 1 p.m.

Padres vs. Philadelphia, KOGO, 1 p.m.

U.S. Open golf championship, KABC (7), 2 p.m.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.

USAC Auto Racing (Langhorne 150), KNBC (4), 3 p.m.

Combined News Services

HOUSTON — Miller Barber, who trains on scotch-and-water and doesn't worry, leads the U.S. Open golf tournament by three strokes entering today's final round over Orville Moody, a former Army sergeant who doesn't like to practice.

"I used to go home and chew my round over in

Scores on Page S-3

my mind," said Barber, a roly-poly, balding Texan just after shooting a 2-under-par 68 Saturday that put him in a commanding lead with 206 at the end of the Open's third round.

"I would think all night about the three putts I took in the 10th hole and so on, and the next morning when I stepped up on the tee I still would be thinking about those three putts," Barber said. "Now I've learned not to take my round home with me."

"Last night, after the second round, I went out and had four scotches-and-water and a steak and went back to the motel and went to sleep," he

★ ★ ★

Leaders' Cards

Par out 444 344 435-31
Barber out 424 244 425-33
Moody out 414 354 434-34
Par in 443 344 344-35
Barber in 543 343 353-64-206
Moody in 443 344 344-64-209

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said. "Tonight I intend to have six scotches-and-water and another steak."

Barber, one of golfdom's most eligible bachelors whose program hopefully includes winning a major championship and then retiring in about three or

Seaver Stymies Dodgers

Met Pitcher Also
Delivers Key Hit

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

The Mets keep winning, but they can't gain much ground on those Cubs.

The Dodgers are going along at a .500 pace and they are within a game of the Braves.

It's all part of the divisional setup in the National League, which is as hard to understand as new math.

The Mets defeated the Dodgers 3-1 Saturday night behind the pitching of Tom Seaver and Tug McGraw to remain on a torrid pace.

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This Tells It All

4922—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds, Hollywood Derby, Purse \$100,000 added, Gross purse \$175,000. To winner \$75,000, second \$25,000, third \$15,000, fourth \$10,000, fifth \$5,000.

Post	Horse	Driver	Time	Money
1	4922-Tell	122	2 1 1/2	1-5
2	4923-Jay Ray	123	2 1 5/8	8-9
3	4924-Court Road	124	2 2 1/8	3-4
4	4925-Mary Star	125	2 2 1/4	5-6
5	4926-L.B. Colts	126	2 2 3/4	7-8
6	4927-Hawaiian Gardens	127	2 3 1/4	9-10
7	4928-Belmont Savings	128	2 3 1/2	11-12
8	4929-Mary Star	129	2 3 3/4	13-14
9	4930-L.B. Colts	130	2 3 1/2	15-16
10	4931-Hawaiian Gardens	131	2 3 3/4	17-18
11	4932-Belmont Savings	132	2 3 1/2	19-20
12	4933-Mary Star	133	2 3 3/4	21-22
13	4934-L.B. Colts	134	2 3 1/2	23-24
14	4935-Hawaiian Gardens	135	2 3 3/4	25-26
15	4936-Belmont Savings	136	2 3 1/2	27-28
16	4937-Mary Star	137	2 3 3/4	29-30
17	4938-L.B. Colts	138	2 3 1/2	31-32
18	4939-Hawaiian Gardens	139	2 3 3/4	33-34
19	4940-Belmont Savings	140	2 3 1/2	35-36
20	4941-Mary Star	141	2 3 3/4	37-38
21	4942-L.B. Colts	142	2 3 1/2	39-40
22	4943-Hawaiian Gardens	143	2 3 3/4	41-42
23	4944-Belmont Savings	144	2 3 1/2	43-44
24	4945-Mary Star	145	2 3 3/4	45-46
25	4946-L.B. Colts	146	2 3 1/2	47-48
26	4947-Hawaiian Gardens	147	2 3 3/4	49-50
27	4948-Belmont Savings	148	2 3 1/2	51-52
28	4949-Mary Star	149	2 3 3/4	53-54
29	4950-L.B. Colts	150	2 3 1/2	55-56
30	4951-Hawaiian Gardens	151	2 3 3/4	57-58
31	4952-Belmont Savings	152	2 3 1/2	59-60
32	4953-Mary Star	153	2 3 3/4	61-62
33	4954-L.B. Colts	154	2 3 1/2	63-64
34	4955-Hawaiian Gardens	155	2 3 3/4	65-66
35	4956-Belmont Savings	156	2 3 1/2	67-68
36	4957-Mary Star	157	2 3 3/4	69-70
37	4958-L.B. Colts	158	2 3 1/2	71-72
38	4959-Hawaiian Gardens	159	2 3 3/4	73-74
39	4960-Belmont Savings	160	2 3 1/2	75-76
40	4961-Mary Star	161	2 3 3/4	77-78
41	4962-L.B. Colts	162	2 3 1/2	79-80
42	4963-Hawaiian Gardens	163	2 3 3/4	81-82
43	4964-Belmont Savings	164	2 3 1/2	83-84
44	4965-Mary Star	165	2 3 3/4	85-86
45	4966-L.B. Colts	166	2 3 1/2	87-88
46	4967-Hawaiian Gardens	167	2 3 3/4	89-90
47	4968-Belmont Savings	168	2 3 1/2	91-92
48	4969-Mary Star	169	2 3 3/4	93-94
49	4970-L.B. Colts	170	2 3 1/2	95-96
50	4971-Hawaiian Gardens	171	2 3 3/4	97-98
51	4972-Belmont Savings	172	2 3 1/2	99-100

Complete Hollywood Park charts on Page S-6

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3). Baltimore (Phoebe 6-1 and McN
8-3) at Chicago (Bell 2-5 and Carlos 2-5)

RESUMES TRAINING FOR TITLE BOUT

'Never Been So Psyched Up'—Quarry

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (UPI) — Jerry Quarry resumed training Saturday after a two-day visit to the West Coast and said he would have to be carried out of the ring if he lost to Joe Frazier in their heavyweight title bout on June 23 in Madison Square Garden.

"If I lose to Frazier," Quarry said, "they're going to have to carry me out. I have never been so

psyched up for a fight, and I want to meet him head-on when we get in there. I'll trade him shot for shot, and if we both get across our best punches I guarantee he'll be the one on the seat of his pants."

Quarry flew to Anaheim Thursday to attend the graduation of his brother, Mike, who will also fight on the title card in the Garden. Mike has a 5-0

record as a pro, and he spent his first day here sparring with his older brother.

"All I can think of is the fight," Quarry said. "When I attended his graduation at Magnolia High School, they played the Star Spangled Banner, and I kept thinking that I was standing in the ring in the Garden before my fight. I have never been so prepared for a fight mentally."

Frazier, who shares the heavyweight title with Jimmy Ellis and Cassius Clay, has become more quiet as the fight approaches. He worked six rounds against four sparring partners on Saturday and had Vernon Clay reeling from a hard right.

Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmie (The Greek) Snyder lists Frazier an 11-5 favorite.

Englishman Dies Early at Le Mans

LE MANS, France (AP) — A Porsche 917, driven by the Great Britain team of Vic Elford and Richard Attwood, held the lead Saturday night at the half-way mark of the 24-hour Le Mans auto race.

Tragedy marred the start of the race when a British driver, John Woolfe, 35, died in a first-lap pile-up before the race was three minutes old.

Elford and Attwood had peeled off 192 laps at an average speed of 134.215 miles per hour to head the top 10 after 12 hours of the long grind.

Two Porsche 908s were second and third followed by two Ford GT 40s in fourth and fifth. Then came two Matra Sports, another Porsche 908, a Ferrari 312P and another Ford GT 40.

The second-place Porsche 908 was driven by the German Team of Udo Schutz and Herhard Mitter. They had covered 188 laps at an average 131.109 MPH.

Rudi Lins of Austria and Willy Kauhner of Germany were a lap behind in the third-place Porsche 908. They were credited with 187 laps at an average 130.487 mph.

David Hobbs and Mike Hailwood of Britain were fourth in a Ford GT 40 with 183 laps at 128.623 mph.

Chris Amon of New Zealand also was put out of the race when his Ferrari prototype caught fire and was damaged by running through the debris of Woolfe's car.

"I was about 100 yards behind Woolfe," Amon said, "and when I reached the middle of the Maison Blanche he began to spin. In fact, he spun right across the road, and as he hit the banking his car exploded. His fuel tank was on fire, and it came sailing across the road and jammed under mine as I can over it. My tank then caught fire and exploded."

Amon was uninjured by the accident, but the chances for a Ferrari victory appeared dim with only one car left running.

Only 45 cars started the race, the smallest field in history. Despite the tragedy, the Porsche contingent stretched its lead at a breakneck pace.

The controversial Porsches were racing under a compromise that allowed them to use movable stabilizers.



DAVENPORT WINS OLYMPIC RE-RUN

Willie Davenport won Olympic Games high hurdles gold medal, and when leaders staged re-match at Orange Invitational Saturday, he won

again. Davenport's time was 13.8, while Leon Coleman (foreground) was second, Eddy Ottob of Italy third, both in 13.9.

—AP Wirephoto

RITCHERSON RUNS 8:55.2 TWO-MILE

Carrigan Ups Own Prep Vault Mark to 17-4 3/4

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Casey Carrigan, 18-year-old prep star from Orting, Wash., pole vaulted 17 feet 4 3/4 inches to break his own national high school record in the Golden West Invitational High school track and field meet Saturday night.

Carrigan, a member of the U.S. Olympic team, missed in three attempts at 17-10 to shatter the world record.

Carrigan was pushed to the record by the California state champion, Steve Smith of South Torrance, who vaulted 16-8 3/4.

Besides Carrigan's mark, another national high school record was broken and one was equaled.

Zach Gillon of Peekskill, N.J., tripled jumped 50 feet 10 inches to break his own pending national record of 50-5 1/2 earlier this year.

Gillon's winning jump at 50-11 1/4 was not allowed for record consideration because of excessive wind.

Willie McGee of Hattiesburg, Miss., equalled the national record in the 100-yard dash, sprinting 9.3. He was aided by 3.98

mile per hour wind, which is under the allowable limit.

Fred Ritcherson of Salesian High in Los Angeles broke the meet record in the two-mile run with 8:55.2. He edged Mark Lightfield of Portland, Ore., who finished in the same time.

Long jump — Newell (Maricopa) 25-6 1/2; Wallace (Alhambra) 24-6; Thomas (New Mexico) 24-3 1/2; Richards (Salt Lake City) 24-2 1/2.

1200 — Milburn (Orem) 13:46; Wilson (Fresno) 13:46; Gibson (Reno) 13:46; Davis (Oakland) 14:1.

100 — McGee (Hattiesburg, Miss.) 9.3.

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MILE RECORD FOR WOMEN

LEICESTER, England (UPI) — Maris Gommers of The Netherlands set a world women's record for the mile run Saturday with a time of 4 minutes, 36.8 seconds.

The best time recorded previously was 4:37 by Britain's Anne Smith in 1967.

The race was billed as the women's Mile of The Century. Thelwyn Bateman of Britain was second in 4:49.1 and Marie Heron of Britain third in 4:51.3.

Miss Gommers is also credited with the world's fastest 1,500-meter times for a woman: 4:15.6 in 1967.

100 — Carlin (San Jose) 9.5; Hawkins (Glenn, Ariz.) 9.6; Robinson (UCLA) 9.7.

200 — Carlin (San Jose) 21.0; Williams (Athens, Ga.) 21.1; Russell (Strickland) 21.2; Russell (Strickland) 21.3; Russell (Strickland) 21.4; Russell (Strickland) 21.5; Russell (Strickland) 21.6; Russell (Strickland) 21.7; Russell (Strickland) 21.8; Russell (Strickland) 21.9; Russell (Strickland) 22.0; Russell (Strickland) 22.1; Russell (Strickland) 22.2; Russell (Strickland) 22.3; Russell (Strickland) 22.4; Russell (Strickland) 22.5; Russell (Strickland) 22.6; Russell (Strickland) 22.7; Russell (Strickland) 22.8; Russell (Strickland) 22.9; Russell (Strickland) 23.0; Russell (Strickland) 23.1; Russell (Strickland) 23.2; Russell (Strickland) 23.3; Russell (Strickland) 23.4; Russell (Strickland) 23.5; Russell (Strickland) 23.6; Russell (Strickland) 23.7; Russell (Strickland) 23.8; Russell (Strickland) 23.9; Russell (Strickland) 24.0; Russell (Strickland) 24.1; Russell (Strickland) 24.2; Russell (Strickland) 24.3; Russell (Strickland) 24.4; Russell (Strickland) 24.5; Russell (Strickland) 24.6; 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RESUMES TRAINING FOR TITLE BOUT

'Never Been So Psyched Up'—Quarry

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (UPI) — Jerry Quarry resumed training Saturday after a two-day visit to the West Coast and said he would have to be carried out of the ring if he lost to Joe Frazier in their heavyweight title bout on June 23 in Madison Square Garden.

"If I lose to Frazier," Quarry said, "they're going to have to carry me out. I have never been so

psyched up for a fight, and I want to meet him head-on when we get in there. I'll trade him shot for shot, and if we both get across our best punches I guarantee he'll be the one on the seat of his pants."

Quarry flew to Anaheim Thursday to attend the graduation of his brother, Mike, who will also fight on the title card in the Garden. Mike has a 5-0

record as a pro, and he spent his first day here sparring with his older brother.

"All I can think of is the fight," Quarry said. "When I attended his graduation at Magnolia High School, they played the Star Spangled Banner, and I kept thinking that I was standing in the ring in the Garden before my fight. I have never been so prepared for a fight mentally."

Frazier, who shares the heavyweight title with Jimmy Ellis and Cassius Clay, has become more quiet as the fight approaches. He worked six rounds against four sparring partners on Saturday and had Vernon Clay reeling from a hard right.

Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmie (The Greek) Snyder lists Frazier an 11-5 favorite.

Englishman Dies Early at Le Mans

LE MANS, France (AP) — A Porsche 917, driven by the Great Britain team of Vic Elford and Richard Attwood, held the lead Saturday night at the half-way mark of the 24-hour Le Mans auto race.

Tragedy marred the start of the race when a British driver, John Woolfe, 35, died in a first-lap pile-up before the race was three minutes old.

Elford and Attwood had reeled off 192 laps at an average speed of 134.215 miles per hour to head the top 10 after 12 hours of the long grind.

Two Porsche 908s were second and third followed by two Ford GT 40s in fourth and fifth. Then came two Matra Sports, another Porsche 908, a Ferrari 312P and another Ford GT 40.

The second-place Porsche 908 was driven by the German team of Udo Schütz and Herhard Mitter. They had covered 188 laps at an average 131.109 MPH.

Rudi Lins of Austria and Willy Kauhns of Germany were a lap behind in the third-place Porsche 908. They were credited with 187 laps at an average 130.487 mph.

David Hobbs and Mike Hailwood of Britain were fourth in a Ford GT 40 with 183 laps at 128.623 mph.

Chris Amon of New Zealand also was put out of the race when his Ferrari prototype caught fire and was damaged by running through the debris of Woolfe's car.

"I was about 100 yards behind Woolfe," Amon said, "and when I reached the middle of the Maison Blanche he began to spin. In fact, he spun right across the road, and as he hit the banking his car exploded. His fuel tank was on fire, and it came sailing across the road and jammed under mine as I can over it. My tank then caught fire and exploded."

Amon was uninjured by the accident, but the chances for a Ferrari victory appeared dim with only one car left running.

Only 45 cars started the race, the smallest field in history. Despite the tragedy, the Porsche contingent stretched its lead at a breakneck pace.

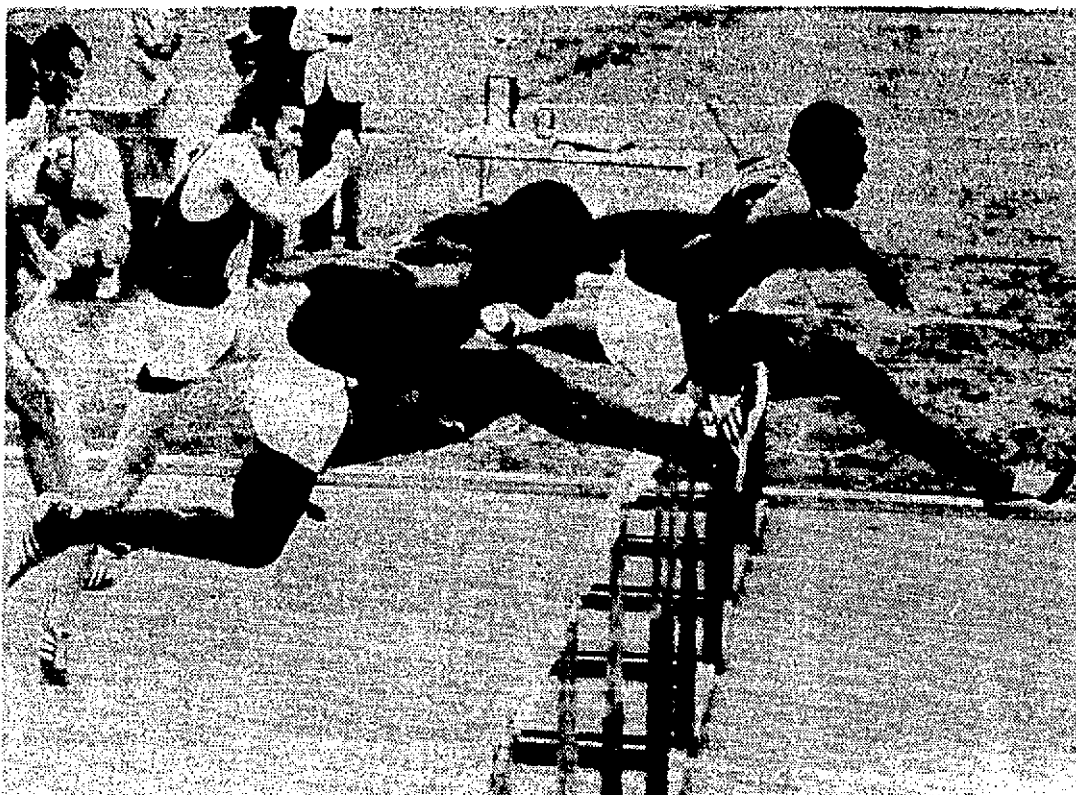
The controversial Porsches were racing under a compromise that allowed them to use movable stabilizers.

Lakewood High fullback Richard Herman has accepted an appointment to the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Herman, 4753 Fidler Ave., Long Beach, will report to Annapolis on June 30.

The prospective naval officer, in addition to his gridiron prowess, nailed down several honors during the just-completed school year.

They are the Bank of America Industrial Art Award, California State College Scholarship Award and the Kiwanis Club Industrial Art Award.



DAVENPORT WINS OLYMPIC RE-RUN

Willie Davenport won Olympic Games high hurdles gold medal, and when leaders staged re-match at Orange Invitational Saturday, he won

again. Davenport's time was 13.8, while Leon Coleman (foreground) was second, Eddy Ottoz of Italy third, both in 13.9.

—AP Wirephoto

RITCHERSON RUNS 8:55.2 TWO-MILE

Carrigan Ups Own Prep Vault Mark to 17-4 3/4

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Casey Carrigan, 18-year-old prep star from Orting, Wash., pole vaulted 17 feet 4 3/4 inches to break his own national high school record in the Golden West Invitational High school track and field meet Saturday night.

Carrigan, a member of the U.S. Olympic team, missed in three attempts at 17-10 to shatter the world record.

Carrigan was pushed to the record by the California state champion, Steve Smith of South Torrance, who vaulted 16-8 1/4.

Besides Carrigan's mark, another national high school record was broken and one was equalled.

Zach Gillon of Peekskill, N.J., tripled jumped 50 feet 10 inches to break his own pending national record of 50-5 1/2 earlier this year. Gillon's winning jump at 50-11 1/4 was not allowed for record consideration because of excessive wind.

Willie McGee of Hattiesburg, Miss., equalled the national record in the 100-yard dash, sprinting 9.3. He was aided by 3.98

mile per hour wind, which is under the allowable limit.

Fred Ritcherson of Salesian High in Los Angeles broke the meet record in the two-mile run with 8:55.2. He edged Mark Highfield of Portland, Ore., who finished in the same time.

Long jump — Hewitt (Merced) 35-0; Wallace (Alton, Ill.) 25-0; Thomas (New Orleans) 24-5 1/2; Richards (Salt Lake City) 24-3 1/2.

120H — Milburn (Opelousa, La.) 13-0; Wilson (Palo Alto) 12-6; Gibson (Reno, Nev.) 12-6; Davis (Oakland) 12-1.

100 — McGee (Hattiesburg, Miss.) 9.3.

100H — Wilson (Opelousa, La.) 13-0; Wilson (Palo Alto) 12-6; Gibson (Reno, Nev.) 12-6; Davis (Oakland) 12-1.

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100 — McGee (Hattiesburg, Miss.) 9.3.

100 — Carlos (San Jose) 9.5; Hawkins (Tenn.) 9.4; J.C. 9.4; Robinson (Hawkeye) 9.4.

200 — Carlos (San Jose) 21.0; Williams (Athens) 21.1; Russell (Strid) 21.1.

400 — Doubell (Australia) 1:47.8; Johnson (Prairie View) 1:48.3; Perry (PCC) 1:49.1.

800 — Bair (Utah) 4:02.4; Mason (PCC) 4:02.4; Scott (PCC) 4:02.7.

1600 — Doubell (Australia) 8:30.0; Bacheler (Florida) 8:30.6; Lawson (PCC) 8:30.6; Scott (PCC) 8:30.6.

3200 — Doubell (Australia) 17:00.0; Bacheler (Florida) 17:00.6; Lawson (PCC) 17:00.6; Scott (PCC) 17:00.6.

6400 — Doubell (Australia) 34:00.0; Bacheler (Florida) 34:00.6; Lawson (PCC) 34:00.6; Scott (PCC) 34:00.6.

12800 — Doubell (Australia) 68:00.0; Bacheler (Florida) 68:00.6; Lawson (PCC) 68:00.6; Scott (PCC) 68:00.6.

25600 — Doubell (Australia) 136:00.0; Bacheler (Florida) 136:00.6; Lawson (PCC) 136:00.6; Scott (PCC) 136:00.6.

51200 — Doubell (Australia) 272:00.0; Bacheler (Florida) 272:00.6; Lawson (PCC) 272:00.6; Scott (PCC) 272:00.6.

102400 — Doubell (Australia) 544:00.0; Bacheler (Florida) 544:00.6; Lawson (PCC) 544:00.6; Scott (PCC) 544:00.6.

204800 — Doubell (Australia) 1088:00.0; Bacheler (Florida) 1088:00.6; Lawson (PCC) 1088:00.6; Scott (PCC) 1088:00.6.

MILE RECORD FOR WOMEN

LEICESTER, England (AP) — Maris Gommers of The Netherlands set a world women's record for the mile run Saturday with a time of 4 minutes, 36.8 seconds.

The best time recorded previously was 4:37 by Britain's Anne Smith in 1967.

The race was billed as the women's mile of the Century. Thelwyn Bateyan of Britain was second in 4:49.1 and Marie Heron of Britain third in 4:51.3.

Miss Gommers is also credited with the world's fastest 1,500-meter times for a woman: 4:15.6 in 1967.

Andretti Top Driver

NEW YORK (AP) — Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., who won the Indianapolis 500, was voted outstanding performer in the second phase of the 1969 Driver of the Year competition.

CLARKE

(Continued from Page S-1)

lectual race, trailing Felix Johnson of Prairie View until they cleared the final curve, then winning the sprint to the tape by two yards. Doubell's time was 1:47.8, Johnson's 1:48.3.

"My plan was to lay off Johnson, but keep him in sight. I figured when he hit the 440 in 53.0 that it was my race," Doubell said.

"It's much tougher to run this year. Before, I was a nobody. Now I am the Olympic champion, and expected to always win."

The officials needed microscopes to determine winners in the mile and women's 100.

John Mason of the Pacific Coast Club led by three yards around the three miles of the mile, but Sam Bair snipped him in the final stride. Both were credited with 4:02.4.

Chi Cheng of Nationalist China caught Barga Ferrell with a long lead in the 100, as both were timed in 10.6.

The lunge won Chi a ribbon but cost her a shoulder separation. She fell, landed on her right shoulder, skidded across the steel slag track.

Dick Ralback of UCLA won the pole vault at 17 feet, one-quarter inch. He had an agonizing wait before trying a world record 17-10.

First, the ladder wasn't high enough to permit an accurate measurement. A truck was brought in for added height, the bar was set — and then Ralback had to wait until flying discs were grounded. Finally, he was over the bar, but plopped on top of it on the way down.

Otis Burrell of the Army was tops in the high jump at 7-2 1/4, best in the world this year. Ludvik Daneek of Czechoslovakia won the discus contest at 212.2, and Willie Davenport won a slow but competitive high hurdles in 13.8.

100 — Carlos (San Jose) 9.5; Hawkins (Tenn.) 9.4; J.C. 9.4; Robinson (Hawkeye) 9.4.

200 — Carlos (San Jose) 21.0; Williams (Athens) 21.1; Russell (Strid) 21.1.

400 — Doubell (Australia) 1:47.8; Johnson (Prairie View) 1:48.3; Perry (PCC) 1:49.1.

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409600 — Doubell (Australia) 2176:00.0; Bacheler (Florida) 2176:00.6; Lawson (PCC) 2176:00.6; Scott (PCC) 2176:00.6.

819200 — Doubell (Australia) 4352:00.0; Bacheler (Florida) 4352:00.6; Lawson (PCC) 4352:00.6; Scott (PCC) 4352:00.6.

1638400 — Doubell (Australia) 8704:00.0; Bacheler (Florida) 8704:00.6; Lawson (PCC) 8704:00.6; Scott (PCC) 8704:00.6.

3276800 — Doubell (Australia) 17408:00.0; Bacheler (Florida) 17408:00.6; Lawson (PCC) 17408:00.6; Scott (PCC) 17408:00.6.

6553600 — Doubell (Australia) 34816:00.0; Bacheler (Florida) 34816:00.6; Lawson (PCC) 34816:00.6; Scott (PCC) 34816:00.6.

'Heartbroken' 'Hyndman Bows

HOYLAKES, England (AP) — Age and defending champion Mike Bonallack's consistent game finally caught up with Bill Hyndman III Saturday as the British Walker Cup team captain beat the 53-year-old grandfather, 3 and 2, for the British Amateur golf title.

"I'm heartbroken," said the veteran from Huntingdon Valley, Pa., "but what can you do?"

It was the second time that the former Walker Cup player had reached the 36-hole final of this 84-year-old championship. He was beaten by the same 3 and 2 margin in 1959 by Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., now a pro, and he has tried three other times to win this prestigious tournament.

Bonallack, 34, won for the second successive year — the first to accomplish the feat since the late Lawson Little did it 34 years ago — and for the fourth time in all.

Only two others have won it four times. John Ball captured it eight times in a span from 1888 to 1912 and Harold Hilton bagged it four times from 1900 through 1913.

THE TURNING POINT in the match came at the 459-yard 15th hole in the morning. Bonallack, leading by only one hole, sent his second into a bunker. He came out to six feet and sank his putt.

Hyndman hit a fine second shot but it rolled through the green and he gambled with a putter from off the carpet. He putted short and finished with a five to go two down holes.

Bonallack matched the par 36-36-72 for the Royal Liverpool Golf Club's 6,950-yard course in bright sunshine. Hyndman was several strokes over par as he picked up on the seventh where he drove two tee shots out of bounds and conceded the hole.

OXY DISTANT SECOND

Cal Poly Keeps NCAA Track Title

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — Depth-laden Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, ringing up triumphs in three events and scoring points in seven others, raced to its second successive NCAA College Division Track and Field championship.

Early rain and blustery winds hampered the wind-up of the two-day meet, but new standards were set Saturday in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the three-mile run.

Gary Tuttle of Humboldt State successfully defended his title in the steeplechase with an 8 minute, 54.9-second performance, shattering the 9:10.4 record he set in this event last year.

Stanford and Hoover Emerge All-City Kings

Marshall Junior High, behind the pitching of Jim Davis and two RBI by Pat Gillespie, whipped Stanford 4-2 for the Ninth Grade All-City Championship at Blair Field Saturday.

Hoover scored one run in the fifth inning on two errors to edge DeMille, 1-0, for the Eighth Grade title.

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LAKEWOOD FULLBACK ENTERS ANNAPOLIS

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Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Herman, 4753 Fidler Ave., Long Beach, will report to Annapolis on June 30.

The prospective naval officer, in addition to his gridiron prowess, nailed down several honors during the just-completed school year.

They are the Bank of America Industrial Art Award, California State College Scholarship Award and the Kiwanis Club Industrial Art Award.



RICHARD HERMAN Future Naval Officer

Slow times were typical in all running events as a driving rain on the University of Kentucky's Shively Sports Center track made the going all but impossible. The meet was delayed more than an hour by the storm.

100 — Robinson (SIU) 4:04.4; Richey (PH) 4:05.0; Loudat (Atomic City Track Club) 4:05.2.

200 — Mills (Texas A&M) 46.1; Turner (McKay) 46.7; Coffey (LSU) 46.7.

400 — Hurd (Notre Dame) 1:51.0; Hurd (Notre Dame) 1:51.0; Hurd (Notre Dame) 1:51.0.

800 — Hurd (Notre Dame) 3:51.0; Hurd (Notre Dame) 3:51.0; Hurd (Notre Dame) 3:51.0.



AND THE RAINS CAME

Six athletes competing at U.S. Track and Field Federation meet Saturday at University of Kentucky try to share umbrella after being caught in down-pour that delayed meet. Athlete at left hides under Oklahoma St. jacket.

—AP Wirephoto

Lakewood Wins 2 From Burbank

Ed Klecker hurled a no-hitter in the second game Saturday night as Lakewood moved into first place in the Southern California Softball League by defeating Burbank twice, 2-0, 2-0, at Pacific Park in Burbank.

Roger Tesky faced only 21 batters in winning the first game for Lakewood with Gary Hunt getting both RBI.

Lakewood 010 000 1-2 5 0
Burbank 000 000 0-0 2 0
Teske and Zurborg: Kihlme, Henderson (7) and LaTiere.

Lakewood 001 001 0-2 4 0
Burbank 000 000 0-0 0 0
Kicker and Cooper: Henderson and Kihlme.

Lakewood 001 001 0-2 4 0
Burbank 000 000 0-0 0 0
Kicker and Cooper: Henderson and Kihlme.

FISHIN' FACTS

Redondo — 293 anglers on 8 baits caught 3 yellowtail, 2 barracuda, 7 halibut, 127 calico bass, 442 bonito, 231 anglers on 3 baits caught 271 bass, 1,106 bonito, 419 rock fish.

Huntington Beach — 21 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 barracuda, 132 bonito, 103 bass, 34 anglers on 1 baits caught 1 barracuda, 80 bonito, 25 bass, 20 sculpin.

San Diego — 771 anglers on 35 baits caught 8 yellowtail, 303 barracuda, 1,264 bonito, 1,242 calico bass, 27 halibut, 17 white sea bass, 1,390 rock fish.

Piermont Landing — 332 anglers on 5 baits caught 9 barracuda, 931 bass, 337 halibut, 1,242 calico bass, 27 halibut, 17 white sea bass, 1,390 rock fish.

Oceanside — 228 anglers on 4 baits caught 418 barracuda, 351 bass, 311 bonito, 12 calico bass, 1,390 rock fish.

Seal Beach — 150 anglers on 3 baits caught 34 barracuda, 32 halibut, 32 rock fish, 51 white fish, 171 anglers on 1 baits caught 17 barracuda, 130 calico bass, 2 sculpin, 2 halibut, 45 mackerel, 62 perch.

'I Don't Enjoy Game,' Ted Admits

Washington manager Ted Williams complains he doesn't enjoy watching a ball game anymore.

Williams was complaining when asked to comment on a pickoff of an Angel player in Friday night's game.

"I didn't see the play. I don't enjoy watching the game anymore. I've got to remember who I got to put in, who's coming up."

A.J. FOYT will be on hand along with other top USAC drivers for a 100-lap stock car race at West Chester, Ohio, tonight.

Foyt said he was passing up the \$25,000 championship race at Langhorne, Pa., to compete in the \$7,500 event at Tri-County.

STANDING on the fourth tee at Woodlawn

Country Club in Sherman, Tex., Jim Brownlee watched his golf ball hit

the green, roll and drop in the cup for a hole in one.

The three other golfers playing the foursome cheered. Brownlee

frowned. His ball had gone in the sixth hole.

PHILLIES' star Richie Allen walked out in the middle of Friday night's post-game radio show because he didn't feel the San Diego sponsors were rewarding him enough for the discussion.

The temperamental first baseman, during a commercial break, asked

broadcaster Jerry Gross what he was being paid.

Gross told him trading stamps. In a huff, Allen stalked away and refused to finish the program.

"I don't give anyone an interview for trading stamps," Allen said.

THE defense claims the wiretaps were illegal. The prosecution says they were legal but the information was not used anyway.

Now the judge must decide who is right and who is not, and at the same time, determine the fate of former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

ARIZONA State is the only team to land two players on the 1969 all-America baseball team.

Sun Devils picked to the 10-man first team are junior outfielder Paul Ray Powell and senior pitcher Larry Gura. Bob Williams, Washington State junior catcher who hit .308 was the only West Coast player honored.

FANS attending the closed circuit telecast of the Jerry Quarry-Joe Frazier title bout June 23 at the Long Beach Auditorium and West Coast Theater will see the pro ring bow of 1968 Olympic Games heavyweight champ George Foreman.

THE Forum announced the closed circuit TV of the Indianapolis 500 race set an all-time attendance of 8,270 and a gross total of \$50,308.

Dunsmore 2nd in Offshore Racing

Bill Dunsmore, a 20-year member of the Los Angeles City Fire Dept., catapulted into a tie for second place in new 1969 Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn. point standings with his victory last weekend in Rum Rum III out of Long Beach Harbor.

The Lomita resident earned 400 points for his course record victory.

1. David Shane, Los Angeles, 404 points; 2. Tie between Don Aronow, Corral Gables, Fla., and Bill Dunsmore, Lomita, 400; 3. Darrell Jenkins, Lakewood, 395; 4. Tie between Bob Nordberg, Van Nuys, and Bill Wishnick, New York, 300; 5. Peter Rohschmidt, Newport Beach, 240; 6. Tie among Bill Cooper, Marina del Rey, Jack Stenback, St. Cloud, Fla., and Jerry Stone, Costa Mesa, 225; 7. Tie between Dick Jewell, South Gate, and Ralph Seavey, St. Cloud, Fla., 180; 8. Bill Vogel, Arcadia, 175; 9. Tie between Pat Dunne, Mt. Clemens, Mich., and Ed DeLong Jr., Burbank, 120; 10. Ron Brant, Los Angeles, 100; 11. Carl Kerm, Van Nuys, 95; 12. Tie between Nick Douglas, Long Beach, and Louis Gantz, Long Beach, 90; 13. Bob Spritz, Anaheim, 75; 14. Mrs. Bob Carson, West Los Angeles, 50; 15. Earl Palmer, Long Beach, 30; 16. Jim Fackler, Hollywood, 20; 17. Don Dunlap, Thousand Oaks, 20; 18. Lloyd Parker, Los Angeles, 10.

Germans to Display World Soccer Stars

When the professional soccer team Eintracht Brunswick of Germany, trots onto the Coliseum turf next Sunday there will be six world Cup international stars facing Club Universidad of Mexico.

Leading Germany's six international players will be the country's No. 1 goalie, 26-year-old Horst Wolter.

'GREATEST UPSET' RECALLED

Capt. Leonard...of Poly

Thirty-two years ago Charley Church's Poly High basketball team pulled off one of the most stunning upsets in prep sports history.

The odds-on favorite to win the CIF title in 1937 was Alhambra, whose starting five averaged an astounding 6-5 per man, one of the biggest high school teams of all time. The Moors were led by 6-8 Jack Stelson and Bob Baron.

The Poly team which went up against Alhambra had only one man who was six feet — Bill Riggins, the center who stood maybe a quarter of an inch over six. The others ranged from 5-7 to 5-11.

On top of their physical disadvantage, Church had lost three players via mid-year graduation and his leading scorer, Lonnie Parrish, was out with the flu. Lewis Lacy filled in for him, joining such other starters as Riggins, Bob Banks, Frank Tuttle and Ed Leonard.

Leonard is the same Capt. Ed Leonard, commander of the Long Beach Naval Station which services the 125 Long Beach-based ships of the Pacific fleet.

"Watching the great Poly football teams of 1934-35-36, the greatest prep clubs I've ever seen, and playing basketball for Charley Church are two of my fondest memories," Ed told us over lunch the past week.

"Poly had some great athletes in those days and a great coaching staff — Church, Walter Bell, Orian Landreth, Lyle Kinnear, Wally Detrick and Norman Barker. They were a great influence on all of us. In fact, I give Charley a great deal of credit for what success I have enjoyed. He was a perfectionist and a strict disciplinarian. If more kids would get such training early in life, they'd be far better off.

"Take the Alhambra game, for instance. We had no reason at all to win that game. But Charley developed a complete new offense for that game. While we knew deep in our hearts that we were faced with a seemingly impossible task, he had us believing we could win with our new style of play. And as it turned out, we won by playing way over our heads."

CHURCH'S BALL-CONTROL WEAVE, which the writers dubbed the "squirrel cage offense" caught the Alhambra coach and players completely by surprise. They couldn't fathom the intricate weave patterns and Poly was able to run up an 11-1 lead in the first quarter.

Alhambra rallied in the final three minutes of the second period using its height to close in to 12-10 at halftime. It was 17-15 after three stanzas and Poly then held on for an unbelievable 22-19 win.

The loss knocked Alhambra out of the title running and Poly went on to play San Diego for the Coast League title, but lost in double overtime.

It was Leonard who kept the Jackrabbits alive for the title in the contest just before the Alhambra game. The opponent was Santa Ana and Ed was Poly's acting captain. The game went into double overtime before he dropped in the winning basket in the closing seconds of a 25-24 fray.

"That team was a great ball-handling outfit and that's why I figured we might be able to beat Alhambra with the weave, which was designed to keep a big, but awkward team off balance with short, quick passes," Church says.

"As for Leonard," Charley went on, "he was a very heady player, always cool and calm."

ED HIMSELF REVEALS THAT before he graduated in June of '37, Charley took him aside one day to discuss his basketball future. "He wanted me to delay attending college because of my size. Lay out a year to grow a little more and during that time he'd work with me, he said, and after that year I would be able to attend just about any school on an athletic scholarship.

"However, my folks wanted me to go to college right away. And thank goodness I did in view of what has happened to me."

When Ed played freshman ball at the University of Oregon in 1938, the NCAA conducted its first basketball playoffs and the Oregon varsity became the first national champion, beating Ohio State in the finals.

Ed's freshman group scrimmaged against the NCAA champs all that year and he also played with several members of that team on Rubenstein's AAU club of Portland.

After graduating from Oregon in 1941, Ed returned home to Long Beach for the summer and to complete the second part of a flying course for his private license. In October of that year, he entered the Navy at the Long Beach Naval Reserve Air Base and later completed flight training at Corpus Christi where he received his commission as an ensign in the fall of '42.

"I STARTED MY NAVY CAREER here in Long Beach ... and next month (July 31) I'll end it here. I'm

retiring," he revealed. "And Long Beach is where my family and I are going to stay. It's home. In fact, I've just purchased Herschel Smith's home on Cedar Avenue."

Smith is the former Compton College track coach and originator of the Compton Invitational. From Corpus Christi, Ed went right to the Pacific.



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

"I started in PBY's, long range patrol bombers, which flew ahead of the fleet to search out anything in its way. Later I flew four-engine patrol bombers, the Navy version of the B-24.

"It wasn't a glamorous assignment, but it was a very important job," Ed explained. He participated in campaigns against the Japanese in the Solomons, Marianas, Iwo Jima, Ryukus and the Philippines and was awarded two Distinguished Flying Crosses and six Air Medals as well as numerous other decorations.

"Being a reserve officer, I was sent back to the base nearest my home after the war," Ed said, "and in this case it happened to be Reeves Field right here at the Naval Station on Terminal Island.

"IT WAS THEN THAT I HAD to make a decision, return to civilian life and go in business with my father or stay in the Navy. I loved the Navy and loved flying, so it was right here in Long Beach again that I submitted my application and received a regular Navy commission."

His career since then has taken him to Arizona; the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey; Coco Solo, Panama; Norfolk, Va.; the University of Washington where he was an NROTC instructor; Guam; three different tours of duty in Hawaii; the Naval War College at Newport, R.I., and was the Navy representative at MIT's Lincoln Laboratory where 2,000 engineers and scientists specialize in development of air defense.

Finally he was assigned to the office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington where he became head budget officer for the procurement of aircraft and missiles for the Navy.

Then back home once more in 1965 as Chief of Staff of the Naval Base, and then taking over his present command of the Long Beach Naval Station in January of 1967.

Haynie Gains Tie With Whitworth

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Steady Sandra Haynie, bidding for a third tournament victory in a six-week span, fashioned a 4-under-par 69 and moved into a tie for the lead with Kathy Whitworth Saturday in the second round of the \$25,000 Patty Berg Golf Classic.

Miss Haynie, a 26-year-old veteran who turned pro in 1960, managed the

tie by sinking a 12-foot birdie putt on the last hole.

Miss Whitworth, the leading money winner this year, had a chance to regain the lead but her eight-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th green fell 1 1/2 inches short of the cup.

Kathy Whitworth 69-73-142
Sandra Haynie 72-69-142
Marilyn Smith 74-68-142
Ruth Jessen 71-72-143
Shirley Englehorn 72-71-143
Marie Lindstrom 72-71-143
Beth Stone 77-76-153
Betty Rawls 72-74-146
Gerrit Wenzel 72-72-144
Sandra Spaulch 71-76-147
Sharon Miller 72-74-146
JoAnne Prentice 72-72-144
Sandra Palmer 72-74-146
Mickey Wright 72-74-146
Betty Cullen 71-76-145
Kathy Allen 77-73-150
Carol Mann 77-73-150
Mary Mills 72-76-150
Judy Kimball 77-73-150
Joyce Kzmierski 77-73-150
Marole Masters 74-76-150

Four Share Honors in Virginia Sweeps

Milo Dick, Bob Woodruff, Del Walker and Tom McCarr shot 67s to tie in Class A low net competition in Virginia Country Club's Saturday Sweepstakes.

Class A low net — (tie) Milo Dick 67-67, Bob Woodruff 77-10-27, Del Walker 70-67, Tom McCarr 77-10-27, Blind Bovey 67-72, Dick Swenson, Ralph Oliver, G. M. Williams, Ed Spurlin, Bill Wyatt, Hunt Slocum.

Class B low net — (tie) Leonard Budnick 60-24-60, Noble Millie 62-16-60, Blind Bovey 67-71, John Rogapovich, Dick Wilson, Hal Baum.

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'ON WISCONSIN'

U. of Wisconsin's varsity crew rows into position for IRA repechage heats and moments later was on way to victory. Badgers finished fourth in finals.

Wimbledon Tuneup Win by Rosewall

Combined News Services

Ken Rosewall, 34-year-old Australian, mastered Pierre Barthes of France, 7-9, 6-4, 6-1, Saturday and won \$3,840 first prize in the West of England open tennis championships.

For the wily little Australian it was a promising tuneup for Wimbledon, the one big title he never has won. Wimbledon starts a week from Monday.

The Aussie tandem of Margaret Court and Judy Tegart beat the professional pairing of Billie Jean King of Long Beach and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-2 to win the women's doubles title.

Swedish Davis Cup star Ove Bengtson and unheeded Denise Carter of Los Altos, Calif., captured individual championships in the Kent Grass Court tournament with straight set victories.

RUSSIA and Romania completed upset victories to reach their European zone section final for the first time.

The fast-advancing Russian team eliminated Italy, 3-0, at Moscow. Romania ousted Spain 3-0, at Valencia.

Mark Cox, the first giant-killer of Open tennis last year, led Britain to a dramatic 3-2 victory over West Germany at Birmingham.

CREW SHOWDOWN Penn Sweeps IRA

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)

Pennsylvania won its third successive eight-oared varsity rowing championship of the Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. Regatta Saturday, sweeping across the finish line about a length ahead of surprising Dartmouth.

The favored Quakers led all the way, covering the 2,000 meters, or 1 1/4 miles, sprint course on Onondaga Lake in 6 minutes, 30.4.

Washington was third

IRA Results

Varsity eight-oared — Pennsylvania, 6:30.4; Dartmouth, 6:34.2; Washington, 6:37.0; Wisconsin, 6:40.1; Cornell, 6:41.7; Navy, 6:52.6.

Varsity four-oared with coxswain — Rutgers, 7:24.3; Orange Coast, 7:24.1; Cornell, 7:35.5; Wisconsin, 7:39.2; MIT, 7:40.2; Georgetown, 7:46.6.

Junior Varsity eight-oared — Cornell, 6:25.4; Wisconsin, 6:29.4; Pennsylvania, 6:33.4; UCLA, 6:36.4; Navy, 6:40.6; Northeastern, 6:42.4.

Freshman eight-oared — Pennsylvania and Washington, dead heat, 6:22. Brown, 6:33.8; Syracuse, 6:36.5; Cornell, 6:38.5; Navy, 6:37.6.

Pettie, Brown, 6:18.5; Princeton, 6:20.4; Georgetown, 6:22.6; Syracuse, 6:23.7; UCLA, 6:29.9; Stanford, 6:29.9.

followed by Wisconsin, Cornell and Navy in the six-crew final.

In the earlier championship races, Penn and Washington furnished a rowing rarity by finishing in a dead heat for first place in the freshman final in 6:27.4, and Cornell captured the junior varsity title by about 1 1/2 lengths over Wisconsin in 6:26.6 with Penn third.

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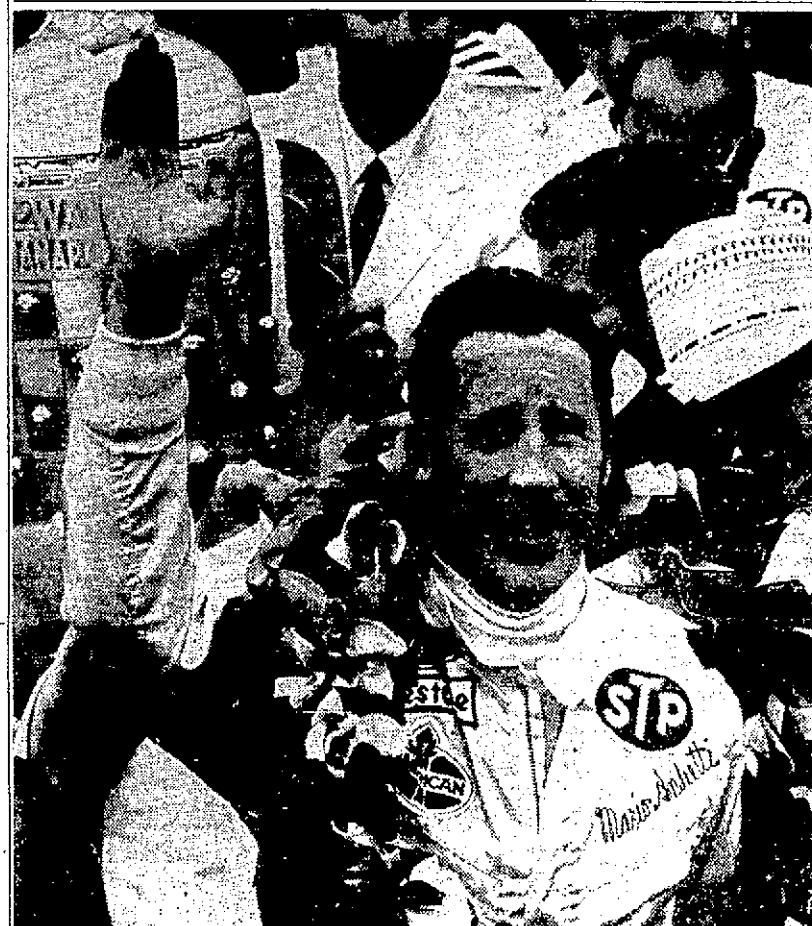
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THE RACER'S EDGE

TOYS WITH FIELD

Favored Promise Gallops to Arlington Feature Win

Associated Press
Heavily favored Promise toyed with nine rivals Saturday at Arlington Park, galloping home a 4 1/2-length winner in the \$55,200 Equipoise Mile before 25,082.
The 4-year-old colt stalked the pace-setting Lishado until the middle of

DODGERS LOSE--

(Continued from Page S-1)
drawn a comment from the club president—Walter O'Malley.
"You will notice," says Walter, "it has been a tradition of the Dodgers that

DODGER OF DAY

MAURY WILLS had a single and double and stole a base as Dodgers lost to Mets, 3-1.

"we don't have just one or two men go in a slump at one time. They all seem to go at the same time."

Amazingly, the Dodgers have won two of their last five games even with a run production of four.

The Dodgers scored a run in the first inning Saturday night when Willie Crawford tripled to left with one out and Wes Parker singled off the pitching hand of the Met starter Seaver.

Seaver didn't hand out anything else in the way of runs during eight innings of work while becoming the third pitcher in the NL to chalk up 10 victories.

The real damage to the Dodgers was done by Seaver when he got a bat in his hands. His fourth-inning single with the bases loaded and two outs snapped a 1-all tie.

Seaver had only two

Salta Tumbles

4-3 to La Mesa

In Extra Innings

Salta dropped its second league game by a one-run margin Saturday night, losing 4-3 to La Mesa in extra innings.

The loss, coupled with Friday's 2-1 loss to Ontario, leaves Salta winless in league.

Salta led 2-1 going into the ninth but La Mesa jammed a run across on a throwing error with two out, to send the game into extra frames.

In the 11th, La Mesa catcher John Wathan tripled, the next two batters were intentionally walked on orders from the bench and pitcher Ray Brown then walked the next man to force a run over. A sacrifice fly scored the second La Mesa run of the inning.

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TELL--

(Continued from Page S-1)

back once down the backside to see where everyone was. He relaxed so much going into the far turn I had to shake him up to get his mind on his business.

"Coming to the wire I could hear Harry (track announcer Harry Henson) getting excited and I didn't know if someone was running at me or not. I thought he finished real good considering he was going pretty fast early."

"I don't know if I could have beaten Tell even if we had a perfect trip, but I did have some trouble," commented Jay Ray's disappointed rider, Laffit Pincay, Jr. "He was running real good when I came up between Bill Mahorney (astide Makor, Tell's stablemate) and Jerry Lambert (aboard Noholme Jr.) and Jerry's horse drifted out right into us. I had to take up and then go inside of him and then Jay Ray closed good again."

Jockey Alvaro Pinoda (Court Road): "He ran a good race. We had no excuses."

Jockey C. B. Barria (Mayoworth): "Trainer Mel Stute told me to try and be laying third or fourth and that's exactly where we were. Every time I hit him he responded real good. He just got tired right at the end or we might have been second."

Whittingham claimed that Tell was as good as any three-year-old in the country on dirt and that he was even better on a grass track. "I knew he'd leave there running, but I didn't expect him to go that fast," said the trainer. "I told Pierce that the first half-mile in 47 seconds would be okay. When I saw that 45.5 on the board, I was surprised but I wasn't worried because I knew Don had him in hand."

Tell became the first son of a former Hollywood Derby winner to repeat his sire's success. Second Table won this race in 1957 but his time was almost two seconds slower than his son's.

Another noted three-year-old was at Inglewood Saturday. Majestic Prince, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, made a public appearance between the third and fourth races. Ridden by trainer Johnny Longden, Majestic Prince was given a warm reception as he thundered like a quarter horse down the stretch during his brief drill.

Tell's performance was so outstanding Saturday that already railbirds are contemplating a meeting between he and Majestic Prince. If both colts remain healthy, the match should be a corker.

Youths Face Bulls

TIJUANA — The accent will be on youth today when action returns to Plaza El Torero de Tijuana, the downtown bullring, at 4. Curro Rivera, 17, Mexico's youngest matador, will make his debut, accompanied by Arturo Ruiz Loreda, another young star who will be promoted to the rank of matador in a special ceremony.

HOLLYPARK CHARTS

Copyright 1969 by Triangle Publications, Inc.

Hollywood Park Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, June 14, 1969—42nd day of 7-day summer meeting. Complete list of races complete by official photochance camera.

4115—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds bred in California. Purse \$7500. Top claiming price \$2500.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey	Odds
4337 Road Man	117	3	7	5.8	11.2	5.1	1.2	Barria	5.50
4338 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4339 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4340 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4341 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4342 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4343 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4344 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4345 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4346 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50

4116—SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$8000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey	Odds
4347 Bold Host	117	3	7	5.8	11.2	5.1	1.2	Barria	5.50
4348 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4349 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4350 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4351 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4352 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4353 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4354 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4355 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4356 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50

4117—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$8000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey	Odds
4357 Bold Host	117	3	7	5.8	11.2	5.1	1.2	Barria	5.50
4358 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4359 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4360 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4361 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4362 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4363 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4364 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4365 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4366 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50

4118—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$8000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey	Odds
4367 Bold Host	117	3	7	5.8	11.2	5.1	1.2	Barria	5.50
4368 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4369 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4370 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4371 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4372 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4373 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4374 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4375 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4376 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50

4119—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey	Odds
4377 Bold Host	117	3	7	5.8	11.2	5.1	1.2	Barria	5.50
4378 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4379 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4380 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4381 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4382 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4383 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4384 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4385 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4386 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50

4120—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$10,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey	Odds
4387 Bold Host	117	3	7	5.8	11.2	5.1	1.2	Barria	5.50
4388 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4389 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4390 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4391 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4392 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4393 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4394 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4395 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4396 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50

4121—SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse \$10,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey	Odds
4397 Bold Host	117	3	7	5.8	11.2	5.1	1.2	Barria	5.50
4398 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4399 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4400 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4401 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4402 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4403 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4404 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4405 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4406 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50

4122—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$9000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey	Odds
4407 Bold Host	117	3	7	5.8	11.2	5.1	1.2	Barria	5.50
4408 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4409 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4410 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4411 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4412 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4413 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4414 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4415 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4416 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50

4123—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$9000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey	Odds
4417 Bold Host	117	3	7	5.8	11.2	5.1	1.2	Barria	5.50
4418 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4419 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4420 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4421 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4422 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4423 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4424 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4425 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50
4426 Bold Host	116	8	2	5.2	10.5	5.3	1.3	Rosales	5.50

bring you the

**U. S. OPEN
CHAMPIONSHIP
TODAY**

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 18, 1949

Finding the Fish in British Columbia

LAURIE GUICHON
Enthusiastic Pilot

Back to the names: Lillooet was Point Zero for the old stage coach lines similar to those of western U.S. 100-mile Houses merely meant that it was 100 miles from Lillooet. Williams Lake, takeoff point for Quesnel and Prince George on the north and Bella Coola on

their first or even their second, third or fourth trip is not to expect too much in the way of fishing from those big lakes that you see when you get your up-to-date highway map. I'm speaking of such lakes as Kootenay, Kamloops, Upper and Lower Arrow, Okanagan and Carpenter. I won't go so far as to say that there are no fish in those lakes, but it takes professionals to find them.

Even so, you will find many roadside lakes that have been fished out just as you do in California and other parts of western U.S. So, the idea is to ask some reputable sporting goods dealer where to go, what to use for lures or bait and how to care for your fish once you have caught them.

Just as an example, we flew down to Mahood Lake, just below Canim, got a government permit

We gave it a brief try, caught numerous small rainbows on Mepps spinners, then flew out again, circling Mahook Falls where the water drops 110 feet out of Mahood River, which connects Canim and Mahood Lakes. The falls (there are two separate ones) are beautiful and may be reached by trail from either lake. Fishing in the river downstream from the falls is excellent.

**THE SLUGGING MATCH
OF THE YEAR!**

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CHAMPIONSHIP**

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Wail Companion

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Presently, Jerry and
ther Farmer, and the
son, Dick, sold their ho

9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Finding the Fish in British Columbia

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—\$7
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 16, 1969

100-MILE HOUSE, B.C. — A stranger in British Columbia may well wonder why there are so many peculiar names, such as 50-Mile House, 70-Mile House, 100-Mile House and others that actually are villages, towns or even cities. Here in



Laurie Guichon
Enthusiastic Pilot

100-Mile House you are in a small city. Just north is 108-Mile House where a real estate development corporation is constructing one of the most magnificent golf courses in Canada.

The clubhouse overlooks a half-dozen lakes and one can see almost every one of the 18 greens from the club veranda. The corporation is spending a cool million and a half Canadian dollars on the resort and hopes to attract Canadians and U.S. residents to the area and sell lots facing the greens and fairways.

Back to the names: Lillooet was Point Zero for the old stage coach lines similar to those of western U.S. 100-mile House merely meant that it was 100 miles from Lillooet. Williams Lake, takeoff point for Quesnel and Prince George on the north and Bella Coola on

the west, was just beyond 150-Mile House.

ANOTHER TIP for visitors going to B. C. for

You will be far better off by making your headquarters in such a place as 100-Mile House, which is virtually centered in the

DONNELL CULPEPPER



their first or even their second, third or fourth trip is not to expect too much in the way of fishing from those big lakes that you see when you get your up-to-date highway map. I'm speaking of such lakes as Kootenay, Kamloops, Upper and Lower Arrow, Okanagan and Carpenter. I won't go so far as to say that there are no fish in those lakes, but it takes professionals to find them.

Cariboo Country and from where you can drive a car, camper, often a trailer, into dozens and dozens of lakes that have rainbow and mackinaw trout.

Even so, you will find many roadside lakes that have been fished out just as you do in California and other parts of western U.S. So, the idea is to ask some reputable sporting goods dealer where to go, what to use for lures or bait and how to care for your fish once you have caught them.

If you don't wish to drive over dusty single-lane roads to distant lakes, Bob Fish's Flying Service is available here. He uses aircraft with both

pending on the students' floats and wheels, and Mel Lilley, my traveling buddy, and I chose the floats because we wanted to get at those hard-to-find waters which are often so productive.

Laurie Guichon, a 24-year-old youngster who learned to fly the bush in just six weeks several years ago and who has been whipping the floats just over the tops of firs and pines ever since, was our pilot. Our plane was an old Howard, with a 450-horsepower engine that could almost climb up mountain sides.

Laurie pointed out when he picked Mel and me up at Bridge Lake (see last Friday's column for details of that lake) that there were numbers of lakes that we could fish. He mentioned one in particular: Bowers, where Bob Fish had two boats locked to trees.

Off we went to Bowers, but on arriving there, we discovered that some adventurous campers had reached the lake first and had cut down the trees to get the boats. Laurie wanted to chase one party out and take over the boat, but we told him: "Forget it; let's find another lake."

BEFORE GOING to McNeil Lake we flew to Canim Lake; where Bob Fish owns a rather elaborate resort that will accommodate at least 50 persons.

Presently, Jerry and Esther Farmer, and their son, Dick, sold their home

in Tacoma, Wash., are running the resort. Fish will either sell it or put it back into excellent condition and staff it with a dozen or more employees. Canim and 100-Mile House are used alternately for the Howard's flying headquarters.

Fly-in rates to various lakes in the area are not nearly as expensive as one might think, particularly when a party of four wishes to go in for a camping trip and be on their own.

Just as an example, we flew down to Mahood Lake, just below Canim, got a government permit

and went on to Pendleton Lake, which is in the Wells Gray Provincial Park. The trip in cost \$30. The same rate would be charged for the trip out for four persons.

We gave it a brief try, caught numerous small rainbows on Mepps spinners, then flew out again, circling Mahood Falls where the water drops 110 feet out of Mahood River which connects Canim and Mahood Lakes. The falls (there are two separate ones) are beautiful and may be reached by trail from either lake. Fishing in the river downstream from the falls is excellent.

Wrestling in L.B.

A professional wrestling card will be presented Tuesday at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium beginning at 8:30 p.m.

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WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
MONDAY, JUNE 23
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World Champion
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JERRY QUARRY
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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES									
By The Associated Press Complete through game of Friday									
TEAM BATTING									
Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	Team	AB	R	H
Minnesota	122	22	47	31	.269	J. Nash Oak	54	12	33
Boston	121	21	46	30	.264	McMurry KC	52	11	32
Baltimore	120	20	45	29	.261	Seoul Sea	51	10	31
Washington	119	19	44	28	.257	Los Angeles	50	9	30
Oakland	118	18	43	27	.254	Baltimore	49	8	29
Detroit	117	17	42	26	.251	San Diego	48	7	28
Seattle	116	16	41	25	.248	San Francisco	47	6	27
Cleveland	115	15	40	24	.245	New York	46	5	26
Kansas City	114	14	39	23	.242	Los Angeles	45	4	25
Chicago	113	13	38	22	.239	San Francisco	44	3	24
New York	112	12	37	21	.236	San Diego	43	2	23
Atlanta	111	11	36	20	.233	San Francisco	42	1	22
Philadelphia	110	10	35	19	.230	San Diego	41	0	21
Pittsburgh	109	9	34	18	.227	San Francisco	40	0	20
St. Louis	108	8	33	17	.224	San Diego	39	0	19
Los Angeles	107	7	32	16	.221	San Francisco	38	0	18
San Francisco	106	6	31	15	.218	San Diego	37	0	17
San Diego	105	5	30	14	.215	San Francisco	36	0	16
Los Angeles	104	4	29	13	.212	San Diego	35	0	15
San Francisco	103	3	28	12	.209	San Francisco	34	0	14
San Diego	102	2	27	11	.206	San Diego	33	0	13
San Francisco	101	1	26	10	.203	San Francisco	32	0	12
San Diego	100	0	25	9	.200	San Diego	31	0	11
San Francisco	99	0	24	8	.197	San Francisco	30	0	10
San Diego	98	0	23	7	.194	San Diego	29	0	9
San Francisco	97	0	22	6	.191	San Francisco	28	0	8
San Diego	96	0	21	5	.188	San Diego	27	0	7
San Francisco	95	0	20	4	.185	San Francisco	26	0	6
San Diego	94	0	19	3	.182	San Diego	25	0	5
San Francisco	93	0	18	2	.179	San Francisco	24	0	4
San Diego	92	0	17	1	.176	San Diego	23	0	3
San Francisco	91	0	16	0	.173	San Francisco	22	0	2
San Diego	90	0	15	0	.170	San Diego	21	0	1
San Francisco	89	0	14	0	.167	San Francisco	20	0	0
San Diego	88	0	13	0	.164	San Diego	19	0	0
San Francisco	87	0	12	0	.161	San Francisco	18	0	0
San Diego	86	0	11	0	.158	San Diego	17	0	0
San Francisco	85	0	10	0	.155	San Francisco	16	0	0
San Diego	84	0	9	0	.152	San Diego	15	0	0
San Francisco	83	0	8	0	.149	San Francisco	14	0	0
San Diego	82	0	7	0	.146	San Diego	13	0	0
San Francisco	81	0	6	0	.143	San Francisco	12	0	0
San Diego	80	0	5	0	.140	San Diego	11	0	0
San Francisco	79	0	4	0	.137	San Francisco	10	0	0
San Diego	78	0	3	0	.134	San Diego	9	0	0
San Francisco	77	0	2	0	.131	San Francisco	8	0	0
San Diego	76	0	1	0	.128	San Diego	7	0	0
San Francisco	75	0	0	0	.125	San Francisco	6	0	0
San Diego	74	0	0	0	.122	San Diego	5	0	0
San Francisco	73	0	0	0	.119	San Francisco	4	0	0
San Diego	72	0	0	0	.116	San Diego	3	0	0
San Francisco	71	0	0	0	.113	San Francisco	2	0	0
San Diego	70	0	0	0	.110	San Diego	1	0	0
San Francisco	69	0	0	0	.107	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	68	0	0	0	.104	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	67	0	0	0	.101	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	66	0	0	0	.098	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	65	0	0	0	.095	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	64	0	0	0	.092	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	63	0	0	0	.089	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	62	0	0	0	.086	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	61	0	0	0	.083	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	60	0	0	0	.080	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	59	0	0	0	.077	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	58	0	0	0	.074	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	57	0	0	0	.071	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	56	0	0	0	.068	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	55	0	0	0	.065	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	54	0	0	0	.062	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	53	0	0	0	.059	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	52	0	0	0	.056	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	51	0	0	0	.053	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	50	0	0	0	.050	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	49	0	0	0	.047	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	48	0	0	0	.044	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	47	0	0	0	.041	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	46	0	0	0	.038	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	45	0	0	0	.035	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	44	0	0	0	.032	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	43	0	0	0	.029	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	42	0	0	0	.026	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	41	0	0	0	.023	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	40	0	0	0	.020	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	39	0	0	0	.017	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	38	0	0	0	.014	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	37	0	0	0	.011	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	36	0	0	0	.008	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	35	0	0	0	.005	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	34	0	0	0	.002	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	33	0	0	0	.000	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	32	0	0	0	.000	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	31	0	0	0	.000	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	30	0	0	0	.000	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	29	0	0	0	.000	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	28	0	0	0	.000	San Diego	0	0	0
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San Francisco	21	0	0	0	.000	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	20	0	0	0	.000	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	19	0	0	0	.000	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	18	0	0	0	.000	San Diego	0	0	0
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San Diego	16	0	0	0	.000	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	15	0	0	0	.000	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	14	0	0	0	.000	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	13	0	0	0	.000	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	12	0	0	0	.000	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	11	0	0	0	.000	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	10	0	0	0	.000	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	9	0	0	0	.000	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	8	0	0	0	.000	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	7	0	0	0	.000	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	6	0	0	0	.000	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	5	0	0	0	.000	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	4	0	0	0	.000	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	3	0	0	0	.000	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	2	0	0	0	.000	San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	0	.000	San Francisco	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	.000	San Diego	0	0	0

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COMPUTER CORNER

Cubs Run Wild on Basepaths

By BUD GOODE

A rat-a-tat-tat sound of gunfire hits the ears when near Chicago's Wrigley Field these days.

No, it's not another St. Valentine's Day massacre, but the big guns of the Chicago Cubs. And the Durocher Gang is just as deadly at knocking over opposition.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	On-Base Average	Team	On-Base Average
East: Boston	.346	East: Chicago	.338
Baltimore	.335	Pittsburgh	.332
Washington	.329	New York	.313
Detroit	.328	Philadelphia	.310
New York	.327	St. Louis	.309
Cleveland	.322	Montreal	.301
League Average	.321	League Average	.321
West: Minnesota	.333	West: Cincinnati	.341
Seattle	.329	San Francisco	.335
Oakland	.329	Houston	.330
Chicago	.328	Los Angeles	.327
Kansas City	.321	Dodgers	.313
Angels	.291	San Diego	.305
League Average	.321	League Average	.321

Has the lowered pitching mound helped the batters get on base? Indeed it has. Last year the National and American League average was .300. This year's figure is up 2 per cent over '66.

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champions from Long Beach plus other entries from south of Santa Barbara to Camp Pendleton.

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City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
At NYC (20th & Grand): 7:00
JAW Local 148 vs. L.B. Angels
At Long Beach City Coliseum: 12:30
Dodgers Jets vs. Pacific Flyers; 2:30
Davis Wire vs. Douglas Bolters.

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Racing greets Ted May of Long Beach, Ron Hill of Garden Grove and Don Davidson of San Bernardino head a field of outboard favorites, along with E. Racing Runabout star Jay Root of San Diego.

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At Long Beach City College, 12:30
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Davis Wire vs. Douglas Bulls.

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Size	Regular Price	Buy 1 Tire	Buy 2 Tires	Buy 3 Tires	Buy 4 Tires	P. & T.
Tubeless Blackwall						
6.50x15	\$7.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	2.02 ea.
7.35x14	\$8.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	2.17 ea.
7.75x14	\$9.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	2.36 ea.
8.25x14	\$9.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	2.44 ea.
Tubeless Whitewall						
6.50x15	\$8.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	2.02 ea.
6.95x14	\$1.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	2.13 ea.
7.35x14	\$3.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	2.36 ea.
7.75x14	\$5.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	2.44 ea.
8.25x14	\$8.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	2.68 ea.
8.55x14	\$1.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	2.86 ea.
8.85x14	\$4.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	2.80 ea.
7.75x15	\$5.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	2.63 ea.
8.15x15	\$8.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	2.77 ea.
8.45x11	\$1.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	2.90 ea.
8.55x15	\$4.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	2.94 ea.
9.00x15	\$7.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	2.94 ea.
9.15x15	\$7.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	\$2.95	2.94 ea.

2 Fiber Glass Belts

Plus 2 Nylon Plies

Guaranteed 40 Months

WIDE GUARD AND SILENT GUARD SEALANT 40-MONTH GUARANTEE

Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it at no charge. If failure occurs during the first 20 months, if the tire fails after this period, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

For How Long: 40 months.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance.

Wide Guard—25%

Silent Guard Sealant—30%

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Covina 966-0611

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GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

PICO WE 8-4262
TOMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371

SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
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or race-in

... it's a
shoo-in for
charity



"VERY INTERESTING" purrs Mrs. Orville Cole, president of St. Mary's Hospital Guild as she contemplates big "RACE-IN."

By IOLA MASTERSON

Getting in a "sock it to 'em!" mood are members of St. Mary's Hospital Guild of Long Beach.

With television's popular "Laugh-In" show through for the season, the women continue the frivolity with a "Race-In" for their 15th annual benefit, Night at the Races, Thursday, June 26.

It will be at the redecorated Los Alamitos Race Track. The annual benefit is made possible through cooperation of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., owners of the nearby quarter horse track.

TURNING people on will be a pre-post time party in the Turf Club with hors d'oeuvres and entertainment during the cocktail hour for all holding tickets purchased through the guild. Races will begin at 8 p.m. Many will have dinner at the track's private club prior to the first race. "Race-In" has special significance this year because

all profits will go directly toward the initial payment of the guild's pledge of \$200,000 for St. Mary's Hospital's expansion program.

Cochairmaning the event are Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. Martha Ford. Tickets may be purchased by calling the hospital's gift shop any day between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

ON JUNE 26 there will be a special ticket box office manned by St. Mary's women at the track.

Other guildswomen working on the myriad details are Mmes. John McKennon, James Brennan, Byron Wolfe, Leonard Putnam.

Also Mmes. Walter Greenwood, Latham Brightman, Ray Stricklin, E.F. Cruchley and Phil Brady.

See you at the races? You bet your sweet bippy you will — right in beautiful downtown Los Alamitos!

Staff photos
by
BOB SHUMWAY

Women and TRAVEL

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1969



THIS OLD HOUSE... can she be saved from doom?

How many more days of grace??

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

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She will if activities of the past week are an indication.

Hundreds of citizens have rallied in a yet-unorganized campaign to help save the stately old manse, currently condemned for destruction in the city's proposed Drake Park expansion.

They've written letters, sent checks, circulated petitions and organized committees.

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gia-seekers have appeared at the graceful cut-glass portals of the 63-year-old house, seeking to look behind her facade of sideboard charm and Victorian gingerbread.

They've come from as far away as Bakersfield and San Bernardino.

Some have offered money for her restoration. Others have pledged support. Still others have come just to look — and, for a fleeting moment, to journey back into yesteryear.

And scores have vowed that, if

See THIS OLD HOUSE, page W-6

WHAT IS A FATHER!

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

From an infant's first halting "Da Da," to the thoughtful reflections of literature's Homer and Rudyard Kipling, Dear Old Dad has been a favorite topic down through the centuries.

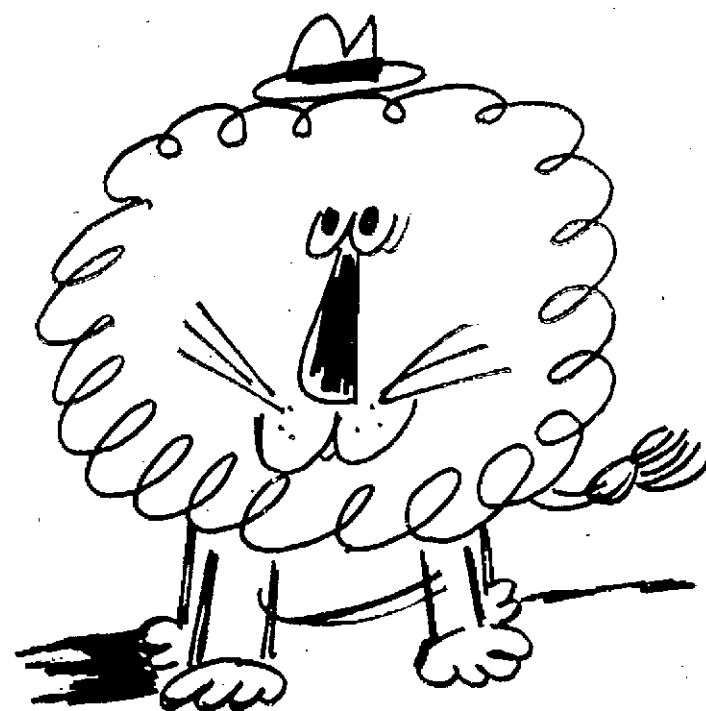
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So, Dad, for you on your day, we reached back in history for paternal views that have withstood the test of time; then turned to tots for how you measure up today.

CONTRIBUTIONS from the "Pre-NOW" generation were gleaned from an enchanting new compilation of children's responses, "What is a Father?" compiled by Lee Parr McGrath and Joan Scobey with illustrations by Lisl Weil. (Essandess Special Edition, \$1).

All in all, we think you've withstood the test of time pretty well!

See FATHER, page W-5



My father a proud
and kingly man. The ruler
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sion set.

Joe

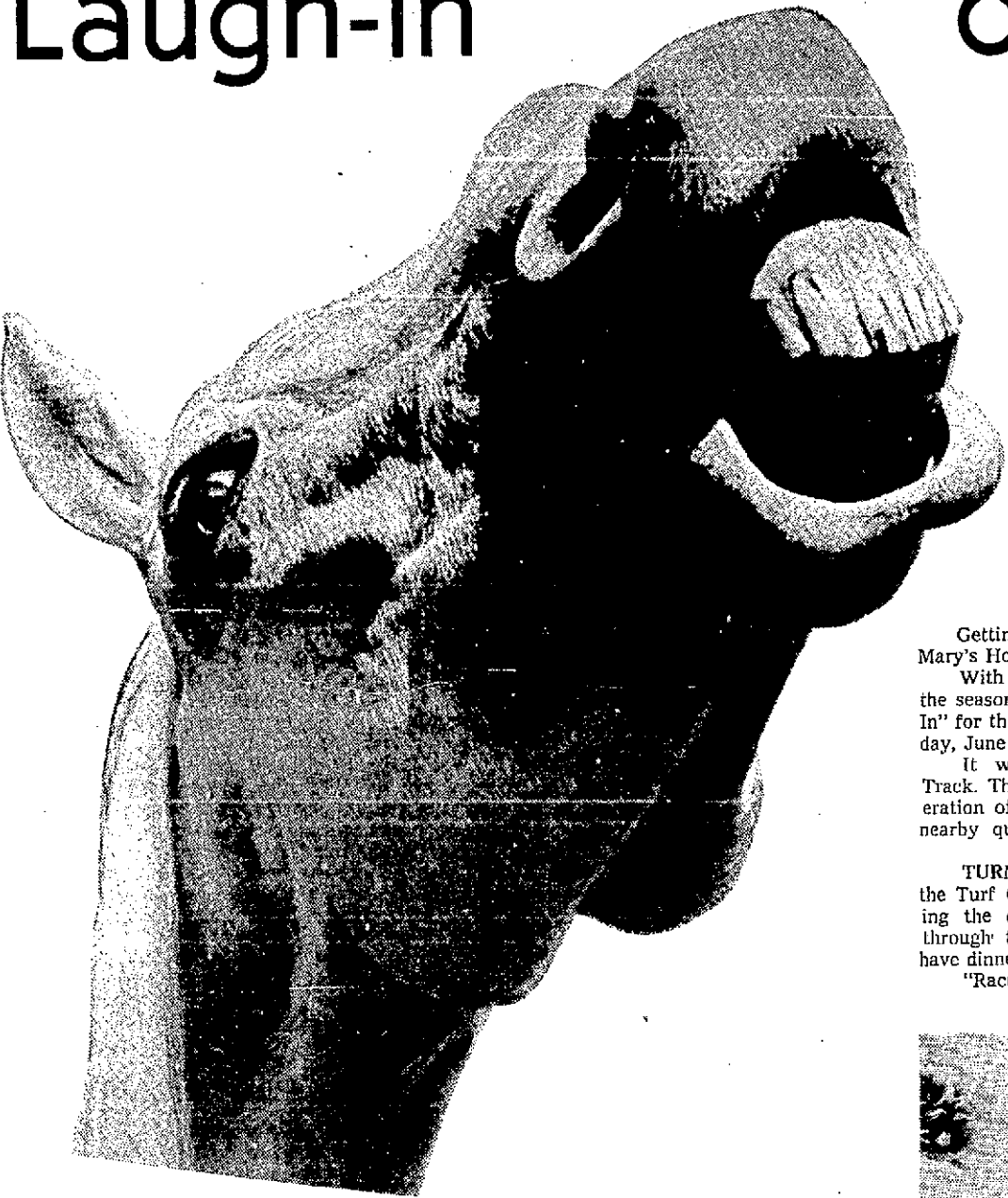
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Robert Browning, 1812-1889

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"LAUGH-IN'S" Parson for "RACE-IN'S" night, Mrs. Howard Jones, bets your sweet bippy she'll be there June 26!



WHATEVER turns you on, baby, says Mrs. Ray Stricklin, a la TV's Jo Anne Worley of Rowan and Martin show.



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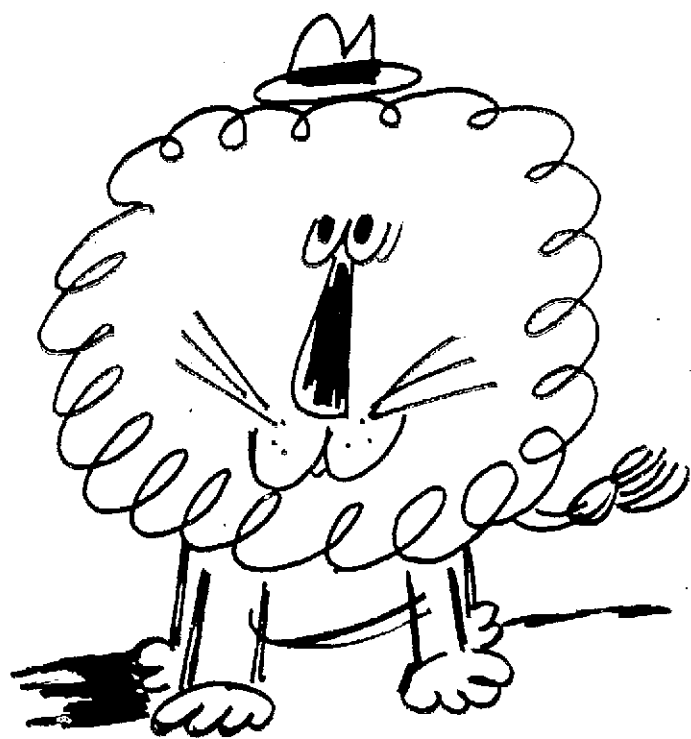
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WILD WAVES SAY

Up, up and away for derring-do lady aces

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

ALL SET to carry colors of Long Beach — hopefully to victory — in the 23rd annual Powder Puff Derby July 4 are veteran aviatrix Fran Bera (Mrs. Robert Cenceros) and Dr. Phyllis Walker.

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Theme will be about grand affairs of the past and present. Suppose they mean like Dante and Beatrice — Jackie and Onassis?

Oh — about that plush planning lunch. It was sandwiches from the company cafeteria eaten at desks in Grace's office. Well, at least the conversation DID sparkle if I know these three gals and I do.

TREMENDOUS hot hors d'oeuvres went with cocktails when Dr. Marshall and Rita Grobert entertained at an open house to celebrate completion of decorating of home they bought in Rossmoor.

It was mostly a garden and patio party and around



POWDER PUFF derby-ists practicing every day for big July 4 classic are Dr. Phyllis Walker (left) and Fran Bera. Pilot Fran has flown the powder puff for 18 years. Phyllis, also a pilot, won instrument rating this year to qualify as navigator for Fran.

pool (also new). House is a big one, 3,300 square feet and on a lot that must be close to a third of an acre. Marshall wore a snappy double-breasted royal blue jacket and son, Scott, 5, wore an identical one.

Rita performed hostess duties in a handsome beige and white lace hostess pants dress and daughter, Marleen, 7, wore a look-alike hostess pants dress. So they were a nicely matched family all the way around for the open house.

ON THE brink of glee are Bill and Joan Coleman, Cliff and Janice Sewell and Bob and Rae Ann Elzea. They leave Thursday for Florida and the Bahamas.

The three couples, who love all water sports, will be in Miami for a day or so before enplaning for Bimini and Nassau where they'll swim, skin dive and water ski for nearly a month. Children are being left with grandparents in charge, so vacation will be doubly carefree.

LAWYERS' WIVES had their annual spring fling this year in the Santa Ana home of Richard and Marilee Hawkins. It's a tremendous three story house with playroom, on the third floor, equipped with things like

a pinball machine, juke box and pool table.

Cocktails were served in the rear, which is vast, and a teenage banjo combo played for sing-alongs. Harriet (Mrs. Reed) Williams was so enchanted with the combo she came back home here to pick up son, Jeff, a ninth grader and banjo player, himself. Jeff then played along with the group.

Social chairmen Pat (Mrs. Leo) Vander Lans and Jerry (Mrs. Pat) Phelan helped plan the happy hour and delicious Oriental dinner which followed. Hostess Marilee was in a state of panic because she expected new drapes in both living and dining room.

On day of party, drapers said they couldn't meet the schedule but her pleading payed off and just before first guests arrived they had hung the red satin, gold-lined drapes.

Among partymates were Lee and Jack Stanley (she is new president) and Eleanor and Bill Williams (she is immediate past prexy). Also Al and Helen Ramsey, Sandy and Liz Lucas, Tom and Francie Romeyn, William and Barbara White, Clark and June Heggeness (he is president of L.B. Bar Association).

Judges judging this a great evening were Max and Norma Wisot, Merrill and Virginia Lilley and City Prosecutor Jimmy Starr and wife, Ginny. Judge Max looked vastly different to his cohorts. For the first time in 30 years he is without his familiar mustache.



MRS. C. D. SMITH



MRS. CLAYTON SEARLE



MRS. MICHAEL KELLEY

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES

Gavels given to new club presidents

CHARITY WORKERS

Annual installation and award banquet of Junior Charity Workers of the Carson area was held at Holiday Inn with Dr. Robert Rosen, chairman of pediatrics at City of Hope, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Daniel Andrew succeeded herself to the presidency in the ceremony conducted by Mrs. Edward Pacheco. Joining her on the board were Mmes. Paul Votava, John Junk, George Evans, C. Keith Cretcher, James Hatcher and Wilbur Marshman.

Donor awards were made to 12 members with highest going to Mrs. Votava and Mrs. Andrew. Highlight of the evening was presentation to the group of its City of Hope Charter by Mel Heininger, City of Hope coordinator.

ROSSMOOR WOMEN

Rossmoor Woman's Club held its installation meeting at the Reef Restaurant with Mrs. Clemens Fromlath, past president, seating Mrs. Robert Metcalfe as president succeeding Mrs. Allyn Barrows.

Mrs. Metcalfe's board includes Mmes. Robert de Paszthory, Robert Koester, George Youman, Robert Orrill, Barrows, Alan Pol-

lock, Charles Lifschultz, David Anthony, Robert Bosely, N.V.B. Harmon, William Cox, William Smith, James Robinson, Robert Summers, James Wasko, Fromlath and James Knowles.

NLB WOMEN

A second year at the helm of North Long Beach Women's Club was begun by Mrs. E. R. Bailey during an installation meeting in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Serving with her will be Mmes. Vinton Pease, David Nutt, Gerard Librecht, Merl Whodlow, Eunice Milford, J. F. Coleson and R. L. Moore.

LAKEWOOD JUNIORS

Mrs. Hersh Conway was honored as Clubwoman of the Year by Lakewood Junior Women's Club during installation banquet in Rochelle's Restaurant.

Taking office as president in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Frank Phares was Mrs. Robert Wagner. Joining her on

the board were Mmes. Robert Trainer, Robert Bergsten, William Trimble, Dave Widmer, Curtis Rummel, Charles Olson, Larry Briscoe, Stephen Fisher, Carol Zeiger. Representing the sponsoring Lakewood Women's Club will be Mmes. Guy Forrest and William Taylor.

RCF AUXILIARY

Marie B. Craven assumed leadership of Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, 4519 Stearns St., in a ceremony Tuesday at Captains' Inn. Her board includes Mmes. Rena Perez, Evelyn Chasie, Faye McVeigh, Annette Castle, Mary Christian and Marie Gossman.

SERVICE LEAGUE

Miss Pauline J. Winkler, public health nurse with Long Beach Unified School District, was installed as president of Women's Overseas Service League in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. A. F. Soderland, ninth service

area director, in Belmont Room.

Miss Winkler, who served in Hawaii during World War II, succeeded Ann Hendricks to the top post. Other officers are Mmes. Helene Day, Gerald Nuss, Misses Magdalene Perrou and Regina Pope.

LA SERTOMA CLUB

Long Beach La Sertoma Club installed Mrs. Sam Mushkin as president Saturday in Petroleum Club. Fellow executives are Mmes. John Evans, W. C. Stolz, Harold Cheyney, Russell Best and Charles Bennett.

Newlyweds on Island trips

Smith-Frisbie

Wedding vows were sealed Saturday in Herrick Memorial Chapel, Occidental College, by Ellen Louise Frisbie and Christopher Deane Smith.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Wheeler of San Diego wore an empire gown featuring full skirt with scalloped edges and border of eyelet daisies in sheer organdy.

Susan Frisbie was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Joan Hoffman, Tommie Schwartz, Peggy Gebaur and Patt Battaglia. Catherine Wulfsberg was flower girl.

Dale Johnson was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Smith, 1622 E. Sepulveda, Wilmington. Seating guests were Craig Sears, Rex Wells, Robert Knight and Charles Cooper.

Following a reception at Pike's Restaurant in Verdugo Oaks the couple departed on a wedding trip to Catalina and Lake Tahoe. They will make their first home in Glendale.

Searle-Kennedy

Hawaii is destination of a wedding trip by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Searle (nee Nancy Ellen Kennedy)

who exchanged wedding vows Saturday in St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Kennedy, 6604 Dillman, wore an empire-line gown of silk organza with appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace and attached cathedral train.

Kathy Venables was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Harris, Sue VanSteenwyk, Elizabeth Lienac, Janet Celka and Joan Hutchison.

John Brannon was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Corden Searle, 5850 Pearce St. Seating guests were Don Bonsey, Michael Fall, Gene Hutchison, John McCoy, Chuck Silvers and James Robinson.

The couple was honored at a church reception and a champagne buffet dinner at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will live in Anaheim. Both graduated from Mayfair High School and attend California State College at Long Beach.

Kelley-Dye

Lakewood First Baptist Church was the setting Friday night when Donna Gail Dye and Michael Shane Kelley exchanged wedding vows.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Dye, 2707 Nipomo, was attired in a white full-length crepe gown, featuring beaded bodice and cuffs.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ralph Kelley, 4209 Greenbrier Road, and the late Mr. Kelley.

In the bride's entourage were Paula Pool, maid of honor, Mmes. Dan Given, Robert Doerr, Martin Raps and Richard Stickler, honor attendants.

The best man was Richard Doerr, Martin Raps and Ray Burkland seated guests.



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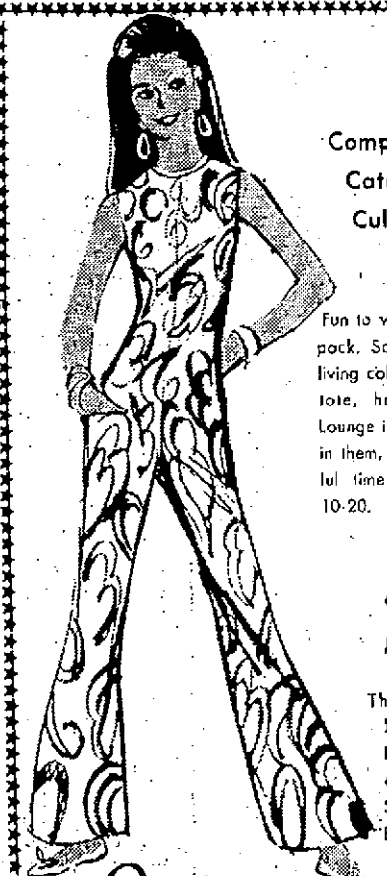
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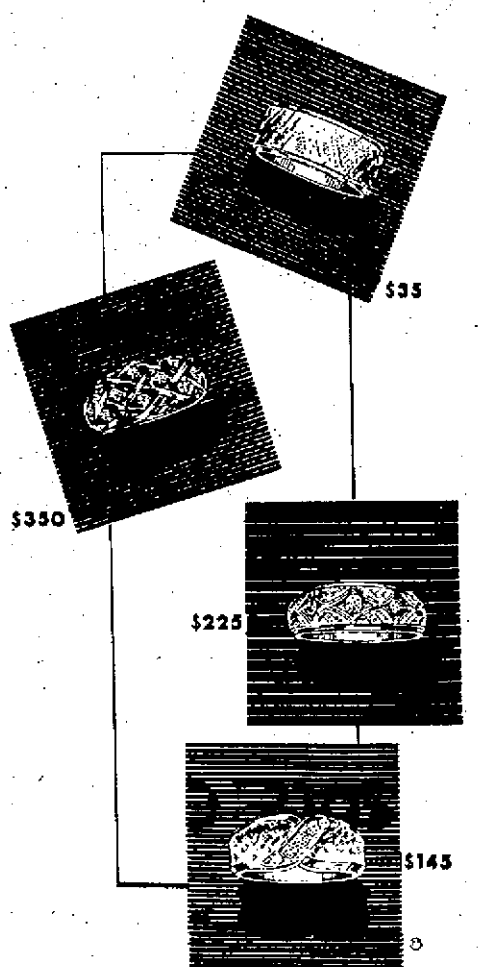
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wedding bands are as much of the moment with today's brides as they were in great-grandmother's era. Much more decorative, however, are our current versions. In eighteens or fourteen karat yellow gold, beautifully textured, they come dramatically plain or with diamonds.

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333 PINE AVENUE



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Get-together was for purpose of planning The Grand Affair — which is name of the benefit Sept. 20, a dancing and midnight champagne breakfast on the grounds of the Long Beach Art Museum.

Theme will be about grand affairs of the past and present. Suppose they mean like Dante and Beatrice — Jackie and Onassis?

Oh — about that plush planning lunch. It was sandwiches from the company cafeteria eaten at desks in Grace's office. Well, at least the conversation DID sparkle. If I know these three gals and I do.

TREMENDOUS hot hors d'oeuvres went with cocktails when Dr. Marshall and Rita Grobert entertained at an open house to celebrate completion of decorating of home they bought in Rossmoor.

It was mostly a garden and patio party and around



POWDER PUFF derby-ists practicing every day for big July 4 classic are Dr. Phyllis Walker (left) and Fran Bera. Pilot Fran has flown the powder puff for 18 years. Phyllis, also a pilot, won instrument rating this year to qualify as navigator for Fran.

pool (also new). House is a big one, 3,300 square feet and on a lot that must be close to a third of an acre. Marshall wore a snappy double-breasted royal blue jacket and son, Scott, 5, wore an identical one.

Rita performed hostess duties in a handsome beige and white lace hostess pants dress and daughter, Marleen, 7, wore a look-alike hostess pants dress. So they were a nicely matched family all the way around for the open house.

ON THE brink of glee are Bill and Joan Coleman, Cliff and Janice Sewell and Bob and Rae Ann Elzea. They leave Thursday for Florida and the Bahamas.

The three couples, who love all water sports, will be in Miami for a day or so before enplaning for Bimini and Nassau where they'll swim, skin dive and water ski for nearly a month. Children are being left with grandparents in charge, so vacation will be doubly carefree.

LAWYERS' WIVES had their annual spring fling this year in the Santa Ana home of Richard and Marilee Hawkins. It's a tremendous three story house with playroom, on the third floor, equipped with things like

a pinball machine, juke box and pool table.

Cocktails were served in the rear, which is vast, and a teenage banjo combo played for sing-alongs. Harriet (Mrs. Reed) Williams was so enchanted with the combo she came back home here to pick up son, Jeff, a ninth grader and banjo player, himself. Jeff then played along with the group.

Social chairman Pat (Mrs. Leo) Vander Lans and Jerry (Mrs. Pat) Phelan helped plan the happy hour and delicious Oriental dinner which followed. Hostess Marilee was in a state of panic because she expected new drapes in both living and dining room.

On day of party, drapers said they couldn't meet the schedule but her pleading payed off and just before first guests arrived they had hung the red satin, gold-lined drapes.

Among partymates were Lee and Jack Stanley (she is new president) and Eleanor and Bill Williams (she is immediate past prexy). Also Al and Helen Ramsey, Sandy and Liz Lucas, Tom and Francine Romeyn, William and Barbara White, Clark and June Heggeness (he is president of LB Bar Association).

Judges judging this a great evening were Max and Norma Wisot, Merrill and Virginia Lilley and City Prosecutor Jimmy Starr and wife, Ginny. Judge Max looked vastly different to his cohorts. For the first time in 30 years he is without his familiar mustache.



MRS. C. D. SMITH



MRS. CLAYTON SEARLE



MRS. MICHAEL KELLEY

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES

Gavels given to new club presidents

CHARITY WORKERS

Annual installation and award banquet of Junior Charity Workers of the Carson area was held at Holiday Inn with Dr. Robert Rosen, chairman of pediatrics at City of Hope, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Daniel Andrew succeeded herself to the presidency in the ceremony conducted by Mrs. Edward Pacheco. Joining her on the board were Mmes. Paul Votava, John Junk, George Evans, C. Keith Cretcher, James Hatcher and Wilbur Marshman.

Donor awards were made to 12 members with highest going to Mrs. Votava and Mrs. Andrew. Highlight of the evening was presentation to the group of its City of Hope Charter by Mel Heininger, City of Hope coordinator.

ROSSMOOR WOMEN

Rossmoor Woman's Club held its installation meeting at the Reef Restaurant with Mrs. Clemens Fromlath, past president, seating Mrs. Robert Metcalfe as president succeeding Mrs. Allyn Barrows.

Mrs. Metcalfe's board includes Mmes. Robert de Paszthory, Robert Koester, George Youman, Robert Orrill, Barrows, Alan Poi-

lock, Charles Lifschultz, David Anthony, Robert Bosely, N.V.B. Harmon, William Cox, William Smith, James Robinson, Robert Summers, James Wasko, Fromlath and James Knowles.

NLB WOMEN

A second year at the helm of North Long Beach Women's Club was begun by Mrs. E. R. Bailey during an installation meeting in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Serving with her will be Mmes. Vinton Pease, David Nutt, Gerard Librecht, Merl Whorlow, Eunice Milford, J. F. Coleson and R. L. Moore.

LAKEWOOD JUNIORS

Mrs. Hersh Conway was honored as Clubwoman of the Year by Lakewood Junior Women's Club during installation banquet in Rochelle's Restaurant.

Taking office as president in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Frank Phares was Mrs. Robert Wagner. Joining her on

the board were Mmes. Robert Trainer, Robert Bergsten, William Trimble, Dave Widmer, Curtis Rummel, Charles Olson, Larry Briscoe, Stephen Fisher, Carol Zeiger. Representing the sponsoring Lakewood Women's Club will be Mmes. Guy Forrest and William Taylor.

RCF AUXILIARY

Marie B. Craven assumed leadership of Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, 4519 Stearns St., in a ceremony Tuesday at Captains' Inn. Her board includes Mmes. Rena Perez, Evelyn Chasie, Faye McVeigh, Annette Castle, Mary Christian and Marie Gossman.

SERVICE LEAGUE

Miss Pauline J. Winkler, public health nurse with Long Beach Unified School District, was installed as president of Women's Overseas Service League in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. A. F. Soderland, ninth service

area director, in Belmont Room.

Miss Winkler, who served in Hawaii during World War II, succeeded Ann Hondricks to the top post. Other officers are Mmes. Helene Day, Gerald Nuss, Misses Magdalene Perrou and Regina Pope.

LA SERTOMA CLUB

Long Beach La Sertoma Club installed Mrs. Sam Mushkin as president Saturday in Petroleum Club. Fellow executives are Mmes. John Evans, W. C. Stolz, Harold Cheyney, Russell Best and Charles Bennett.

Newlyweds on Island trips

Smith-Frisbie

Wedding vows were sealed Saturday in Herrick Memorial Chapel, Occidental College, by Ellen Louise Frisbie and Christopher Deane Smith.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Wheeler of San Diego wore an empire gown featuring full skirt with scalloped edges and border of eyelid daisies in sheer organza.

Susan Frisbie was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Joan Hoffman, Tommie Schwartz, Peggy Gebaur and Pat Battaglia. Catherine Wulfsberg was flower girl.

Dale Johnson was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Smith, 1622 E. Sepulveda, Wilmington. Seating guests were Craig Sears, Rex Wells, Robert Knight and Charles Cooper.

Following a reception at Pike's Restaurant in Verdugo Oaks the couple departed on a wedding trip to Catalina and Lake Tahoe. They will make their first home in Glendale.

Searle-Kennedy

Hawaii is destination of a wedding trip by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Searle (nee Nancy Ellen Kennedy)

who exchanged wedding vows Saturday in St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Kennedy, 6604 Dillman, wore an empire-line gown of silk organza with appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace and attached cathedral train.

Kathy Venables was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Harris, Sue VanSteenwyk, Elizabeth Lienac, Janet Cejka and Joan Hutchison.

John Brannon was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Corden Searle, 5850 Pearce St. Seating guests were Don Bonsey, Michael Fall, Gene Hutchison, John McCoy, Chuck Silvers and James Robinson.

The couple was honored at a church reception and a champagne buffet dinner at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will live in Anaheim. Both graduated from Mayfair High School and attend California State College at Long Beach.

Kelley-Dye

Lakewood First Baptist Church was the setting Friday night when Donna Gail Dye and Michael Shane Kelley exchanged wedding vows.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Dye, 2707 Nipomo, was attired in a white full-length crepe gown, featuring beaded bodice and cuffs.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ralph Kelley, 4209 Greenbrier Road, and the late Mr. Kelley.

In the bride's entourage were Paula Pool, maid of honor, Mmes. Dan Given, Robert Doerr, Martin Raps and Richard Stickler, honor attendants.

The best man was Richard Stickler; Dan Given, Robert Doerr, Martin Raps and Ray Burkland seated guests.



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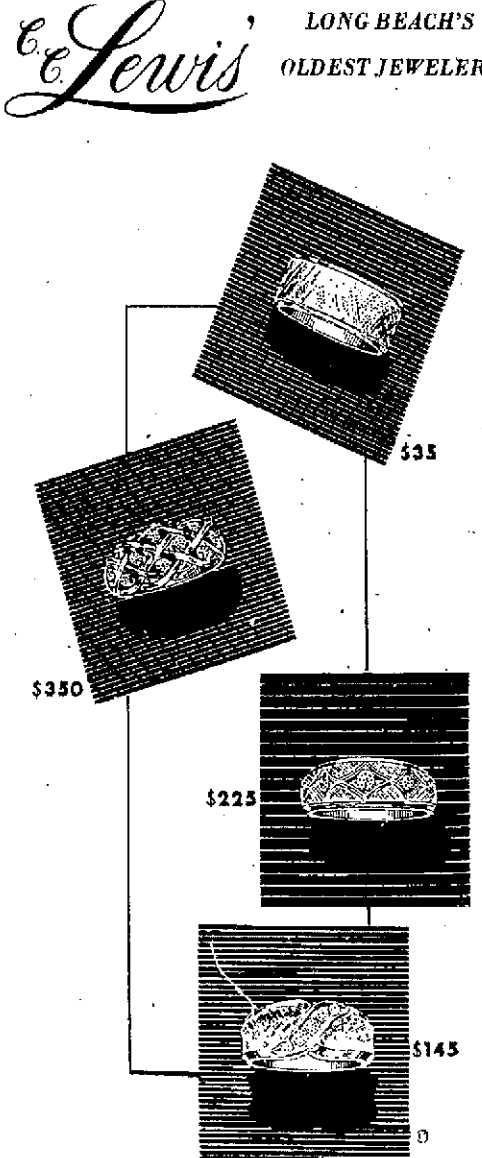
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MRS. MICHAEL D. PICKETT

Miss Cameron, Michael Pickett solemnize vows

A honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands followed the Saturday afternoon nuptials uniting Judith Ann Cameron and Michael Dell Pickett.

The daughter of Samuel Clawson Cameron, 5517 E. Ocean Blvd., and Mrs. Edwin Douglas Davies, 4140 Country Club Drive, exchanged vows at St. Luke's Episcopal Church with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eugene Pickett of Balboa Island.

She was attired in a princess-style gown of veiled organza over taffeta adorned with Alencon lace applique panels, featuring a Victorian stand-up collar and shirred wattleau train.

Jenifer Cameron was her sister's maid of honor. Others in the bride's entourage were Christine and Kathleen Pickett, sisters of the bridegroom, Barbara Cruse, Christine Collins and Beverly Hodge.

Robert Webster Cleme served as best man; Lt. (j.g.) Timothy Collins Cameron and Michael Collins Cameron, brothers of the bride, John Dana Williams, Jerry Ray and Frank Edward Taylor seated the 400 guests. The bridegroom's brother, Todd Eugene Pickett was junior usher.

A garden reception at the home of the bride's mother and stepfather, 4140 Country Club Drive, honored the newlyweds. They will make their first home in Santa Monica.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and USC, where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Downey High School and USC, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Lutheran rites unite couples

Figge-Hintz

Linda Lynette Hintz exchanged wedding vows with Charles Christian Figge V in a Saturday evening ceremony at St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Lakewood.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hintz, 3519 Faust Ave. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Figge IV of Glendale.

She was attired in a silhouette organza gown with train of Chantilly lace and appliques of lace forming the bodice.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Wendy Hintz; Virginia Koch, Eileen Kessler and Barbara Bernstein were bridesmaids. The bridegroom's niece, Fonda Gail Figge, and Sundi Kjenstad were flower girls.

Bruce Hunter was his cousin's best man; Phil

Hunter, Richard Figge, brother of the bridegroom, and William Figge Jr., another cousin, seated guests. The bride's cousin, Chris Hintz, was ring bearer.

A reception at the Long Beach Elks Club honored the newlyweds, who will make their first home in Huntington Beach.

Mestad-Chavez

Our Saviours Lutheran Church was setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting Margot Chavez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Chavez of Huntington Beach, and Peter Mestad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mestad, 4237 Greenbrier Road.

The bride wore an ivory silk gown with cathedral train edged in miniature lace.

In the bride's entourage were Cynthia Mario, maid of honor, Kathleen Loom-

is, Jeanette Johnson and Mrs. Anthony Chavez.

David Jones was best man. Seating guests were Michael Pangburn, James Choura and John Jenkins.

A reception at the Costa Mesa Country Club honored the newlyweds.

They will make their first home in Westwood. Both graduated from Lakewood High School. The new Mrs. Mestad is an alumna of Orange Coast College. The bridegroom graduated from University of California at Los Angeles.

Garden party

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will give its annual garden party and white elephant sale Tues-

day at the home of Mrs. Elmer O. Longfellow, 377 Coronado Ave. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Hawaii selected for trip

Wayfarers' Chapel in Palos Verdes was the setting when Linda Sue Outten became the bride of Ronald Patrick Johnson.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Outten Jr., 435 Winslow Ave., wore a silk organza gown with beaded rose point Chantilly lace applied on bodice, down the skirt front and chapel-length train.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of San Mateo.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas W. Outten, served her as matron of honor; Carol Butler, Anita DiGiglio and Mrs. Steven Gibson were honor attendants.



MRS. R. P. JOHNSON

The best man was David Liles; Hal Foster, Martin Jones and Randy Wright seated guests.

A champagne reception and dance followed the ceremony at La Venta Inn in Palos Verdes Estates, before the couple left for a honeymoon to Hawaii. They will make their home in Belmont Shore.



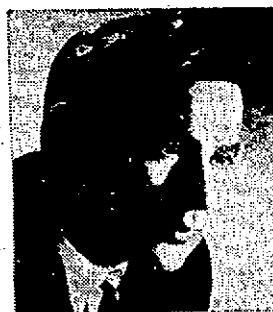
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12.00

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A bonus gift waits for you with the purchase of 5.00 or more of Charles of the Ritz cosmetics. "Color-Kit" holds a trio of luscious colors for your lips and nails.

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BRAS Stock up on Buffums' regularly priced Playtex® bras, too! Shown, "Cross-Your-Heart" bra, white 32A-42C, 2.75. With stretch straps 3.00. "Living Sheer" bra, 32A-42C, 4.50. With stretch straps 4.95. "Soft-line" padded bra, 32A-36B, 3.50. With stretch straps, 4.00. Bra Bar, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

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Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
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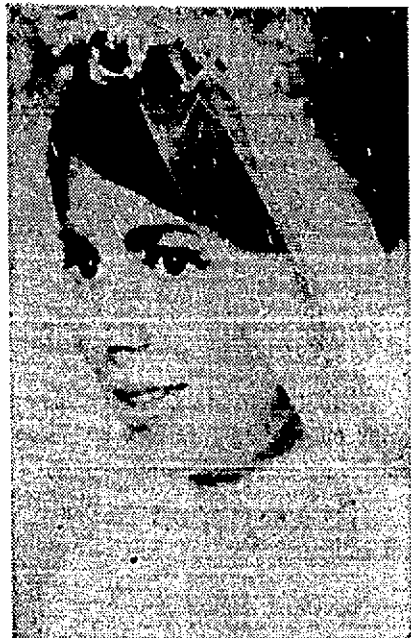
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#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

AT WIT'S END

Dr. Ginott, it doesn't work that way

By ERMA BOMBECK

The child psychologists make child rearing sound so simple. The motivations are so logical. The patterns are so predictable. The solutions — so soluble. It makes me wonder why I am crazy about my kids only when they're asleep or nestled around the Christmas tree.

Child psychologist Haim Ginott, to whom I listen with such respect and admiration (because he deals with children and can still smile), recently pointed out that anyone can get in a fight with their own children. He said parents often ask for it in their very manner. For example, if there is a book on the floor, a parent should never say, "Pick up the book." He should simply point out "there is a book on the floor" thus giving the youngster the chance to respond in his own way.

What a civilized approach to responsibility. I decided to try it. Last week I purposely planted a book in the middle of the hallway.

MY FIRST SON came bounding through the door, tripped over it and landed in a heap in the dining room. "There's a book on the floor, Mom. You oughta put it up before someone hurts themselves."

I was rather perplexed when my daughter arrived. I rebounded with, "There's a book on the floor."

"Aren't you the quick one," she giggled, stepping over it and heading toward the kitchen.

I had one last chance with the younger boy. (He's ten and learning to wave bye-bye now.)

"There's a book on the floor," I announced.

"Where?" he asked.

"Under your foot."

"How did it get there?" he snapped.

"I don't know. Someone must have dropped it." He started for his room.

"I said there's a book on the floor," I said again.

He leaned over it. "It isn't mine. I don't read junk with people kissing on the cover."

"IT DOESN'T matter who it belongs to," I said. "Whenever you see a book on the floor you should put it away."

"I don't know where it belongs."

"How about the bookcase?"

"It isn't hurting anyone there."

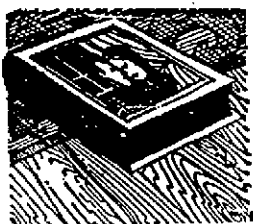
"It nearly broke your brother's head."

"Then why didn't HE pick it up?"

"He's faster than you are. Look Clyde. PICK UP THE LOUSY BOOK AND PUT IT AWAY BEFORE I GIVE YOU A RAP!"

"If you wanted me to pick it up, why didn't you say so?" he said, grinning.

Where did I fail, Dr. Ginott?



Auxier, Harris vows read

Patricia Marie Harris exchanged wedding vows with Gordon D. Auxier in a Saturday ceremony at St. Hedwig's Church of Los Alamitos.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Harris of Los Alamitos was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Auxier, 4823 Hersholt.

She was attired in a silk organza and Chantilly lace gown, featuring long, pointed sleeves, full skirt and train with seed pearls accenting the round neckline.

Attending the bride were Padgett Kaiser, maid of honor, Christine Hanke, Constance Wilbur, Michelle Sivero and Mrs. Walter Wilson. The bride's sister, Sandra Harris, was



MRS. G. D. AUXIER

junior bridesmaid; Jo Ann Jelavich was flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, Darrell Auxier, served as best man with the bride's brother, Thomas Harris, John Sexton, Ted Cowles and Bruce Barrows seating guests, assisted by Gene Marinacci, junior usher. Carrying the rings was Michael Marinacci.

Following a honeymoon trip to Borrego Springs,

the couple will be at home in Garden Grove.

The bride is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School. Her husband is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College and Fresno State College, where he affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.

Club breakfast to honor fathers

Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Woods will open their Long Beach home next Sunday for a breakfast honoring fathers.

The Long Beach Emblem Club 105 is sponsoring the 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. event, with proceeds going toward the club's various charities.

Mrs. Woods and Mrs. George Athey are chairmen of the breakfast. The Woods home is located at 1438 Redondo Ave.

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WORKSHOP TOPICS TOLD

Baptists eye annual session

Women's Auxiliary of American Baptist Association will convene Tuesday in Long Beach Auditorium for its annual meeting. Key speaker will be Mrs. Wilson Garner of Pensacola, Fla. Her topic will be "How to Live Victoriously."

Following an officers' breakfast in Lafayette Hotel, registration booths will open at 9 in the Arena.

Topics of workshops to be conducted during morning sessions will be "Teaching Preschoolers and Primaries," "Are You Getting Through to Your Teens?" and "A Look at the New Girls' Auxiliary Materials."

Afternoon sessions will focus on Australian missions with a program and showing of slides given by the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Payne.

Members of the audience will participate in "The Light of the World"

candlelight service. Regular feature of the annual session will be the idea exchange poster contest. Posters, depicting projects of auxiliaries, will be judged and on display.

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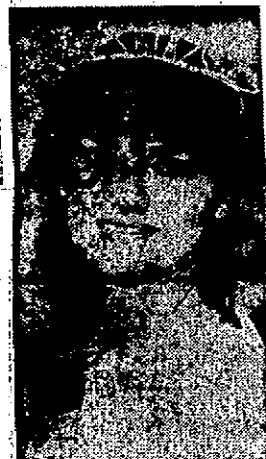
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MRS. R. D. VAN ANTWERP

Couple travels to Hawaii

Honeymooning in Hawaii following their wedding Saturday at North Long Beach Brethren Church are Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Van Antwerp (nee Linda Starina).

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Bill Starina, 3232 Eckleson, and the late Mr. Starina and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Van Antwerp, 201 E. Adams St.

Given in marriage by her brother, Bill Starina II, the bride wore a formal-length gown with a sabbina neckline accented by pearls and a mantle of taffeta trimmed with lace cascading to a chapel train.

In the bride's entourage were Mrs. Michael Neale, matron of honor, Mmes. John Kuzn, Ronald Stille and Jim Steele, honor attendants.

The best man was John Kuzn; Lenny Evans, Steven Harding and Dale Radcliff were ushers. Patrick Morris was ring bearer.

A reception in the French Room of the Lafayette Hotel followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School. Her husband was graduated from Jordan High School and attends California State College at Long Beach.

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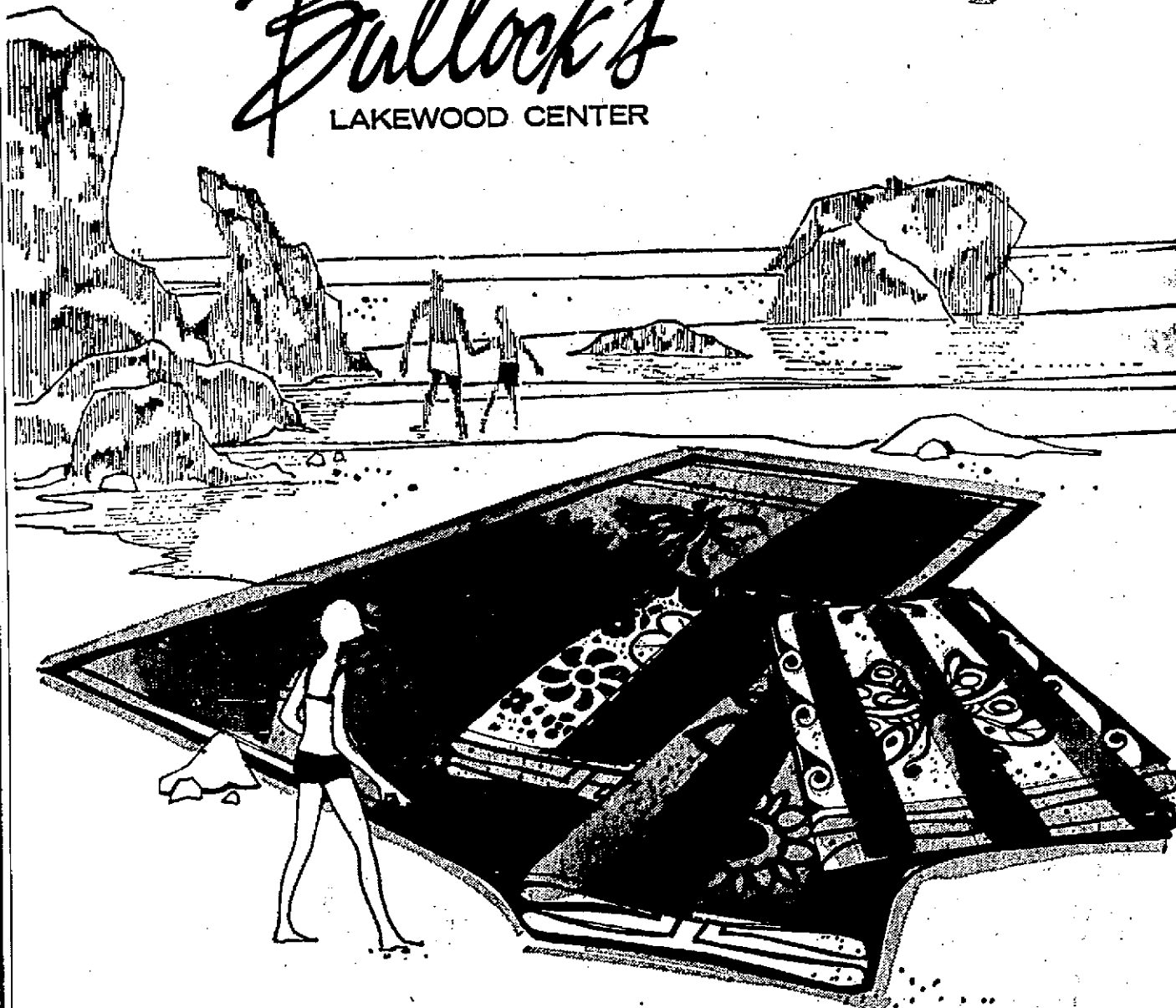
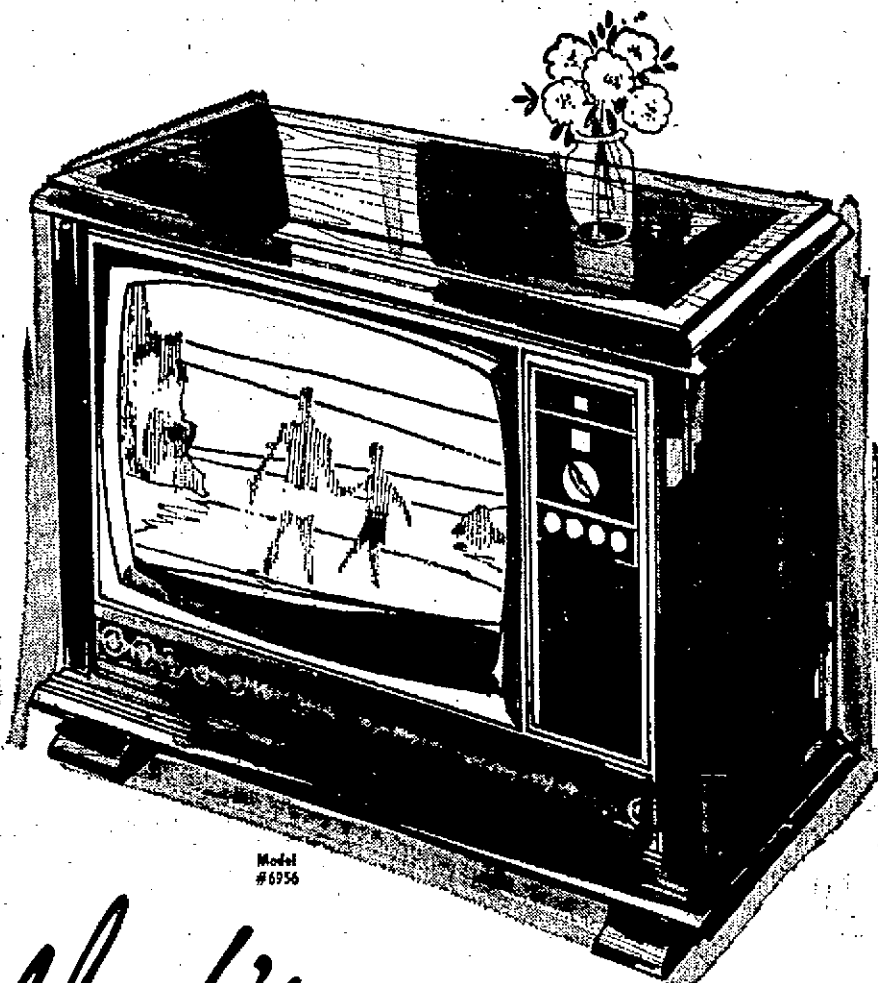
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AT WIT'S END

Dr. Ginott, it doesn't work that way

By ERMA BOMBECK



The child psychologists make child rearing sound so simple. The motivations are so logical. The patterns are so predictable. The solutions — so soluble. It makes me wonder why I am crazy about my kids only when they're asleep or nestled around the Christmas tree.

Child psychologist Haim Ginott, to whom I listen with such respect and admiration (because he deals with children and can still smile), recently pointed out that anyone can get in a fight with their own children. He said parents often ask for it in their very manner. For example, if there is a book on the floor, a parent should never say, "Pick up the book." He should simply point out "there is a book on the floor" thus giving the youngster the chance to respond in his own way.

What a civilized approach to responsibility. I decided to try it. Last week I purposely planted a book in the middle of the hallway.

MY FIRST SON came bounding through the door, tripped over it and landed in a heap in the dining room. "There's a book on the floor, Mom. You oughta put it up before someone hurts themselves."

I was rather perplexed when my daughter arrived. I rebounded with, "There's a book on the floor."

"Aren't you the quick one," she giggled, stepping over it and heading toward the kitchen.

I had one last chance with the younger boy. (He's ten and learning to wave bye-bye now.)

"There's a book on the floor," I announced.

"Where?" he asked.

"Under your foot."

"How did it get there?" he snapped.

"I don't know. Someone must have dropped it." He started for his room.

"I said there's a book on the floor," I said again.

He leaned over it. "It isn't mine. I don't read junk with people kissing on the cover."

"IT DOESN'T matter who it belongs to," I said, "Whenever you see a book on the floor you should put it away."

"I don't know where it belongs."

"How about the bookcase?"

"It isn't hurting anyone there."

"It nearly broke your brother's head."

"Then why didn't HE pick it up?"

"He's faster than you are. Look Clyde. PICK UP THE LOUSY BOOK AND PUT IT AWAY BEFORE I GIVE YOU A RAPI!"

"If you wanted me to pick it up, why didn't you say so?" he said, grinning.

Where did I fail, Dr. Ginott?

Auxier, Harris vows read

Patricia Marie Harris exchanged wedding vows with Gordon D. Auxier in a Saturday ceremony at St. Hedwig's Church of Los Alamitos.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Harris of Los Alamitos was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Auxier, 4823 Hersholt.

She was attired in a silk organza and Chantilly lace gown, featuring long, pointed sleeves, full skirt and train with seed pearls accenting the round neckline.

Attending the bride were Padgett Kaiser, maid of honor, Christine Hanke, Constance Wilkur, Michelle Sivero and Mrs. Walter Wilson. The bride's sister, Sandra Harris, was



MRS. G. D. AUXIER

junior bridesmaid; Jo Ann Jelavich was flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, Darrell Auxier, served as best man with the bride's brother, Thomas Harris, John Sexton, Ted Cowles and Bruce Barrows seating guests, assisted by Gene Marinacel, junior usher. Carrying the rings was Michael Marinacel.

Following a honeymoon trip to Borrego Springs,

the couple will be at home in Garden Grove.

The bride is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School. Her husband is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College and Fresno State College, where he affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.

Club breakfast to honor fathers

Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Woods will open their Long Beach home next Sunday for a breakfast honoring fathers.

The Long Beach Emblem Club 106 is sponsoring the 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. event, with proceeds going toward the club's various charities.

Mrs. Woods and Mrs. George Athey are chairmen of the breakfast. The Woods home is located at 1438 Redondo Ave.



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WORKSHOP TOPICS TOLD

Baptists eye annual session

Women's Auxiliary of American Baptist Association will convene Tuesday in Long Beach Auditorium for its annual meeting. Key speaker will be Mrs. Wilson Garner of Pensacola, Fla. Her topic will be "How to Live Victoriously."

Following an officers' breakfast in Lafayette Hotel, registration booths will open at 9 in the Arena.

Topics of workshops to be conducted during morning sessions will be "Teaching Pre-schoolers and Primaries," "Are You Getting Through to Your Teens?" and "A Look at the New Girls' Auxiliary Materials."

Afternoon sessions will focus on Australian missions with a program and showing of slides given by the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Payne.

Members of the audience will participate in "The Light of the World"

candlelight service. Regular feature of the annual session will be the idea exchange poster contest. Posters, depicting projects of auxiliaries, will be judged and on display.

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MRS. R. D. VAN ANTWERP

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Given in marriage by her brother, Bill Starina II, the bride wore a formal-length gown with sabrina neckline accented by pearls and a mantle of taffeta trimmed with lace cascading to a chapel train.

In the bride's entourage were Mrs. Michael Neale, matron of honor, Mmes. John Kuzn, Ronald Stille and Jim Steele, honor attendants.

The best man was John Kuzn; Lenny Evans, Steven Harding and Dale Radcliff were ushers. Patrick Morris was ring bearer.

A reception in the French Room of the Lafayette Hotel followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School. Her husband was graduated from Jordan High School and attends California State College at Long Beach.

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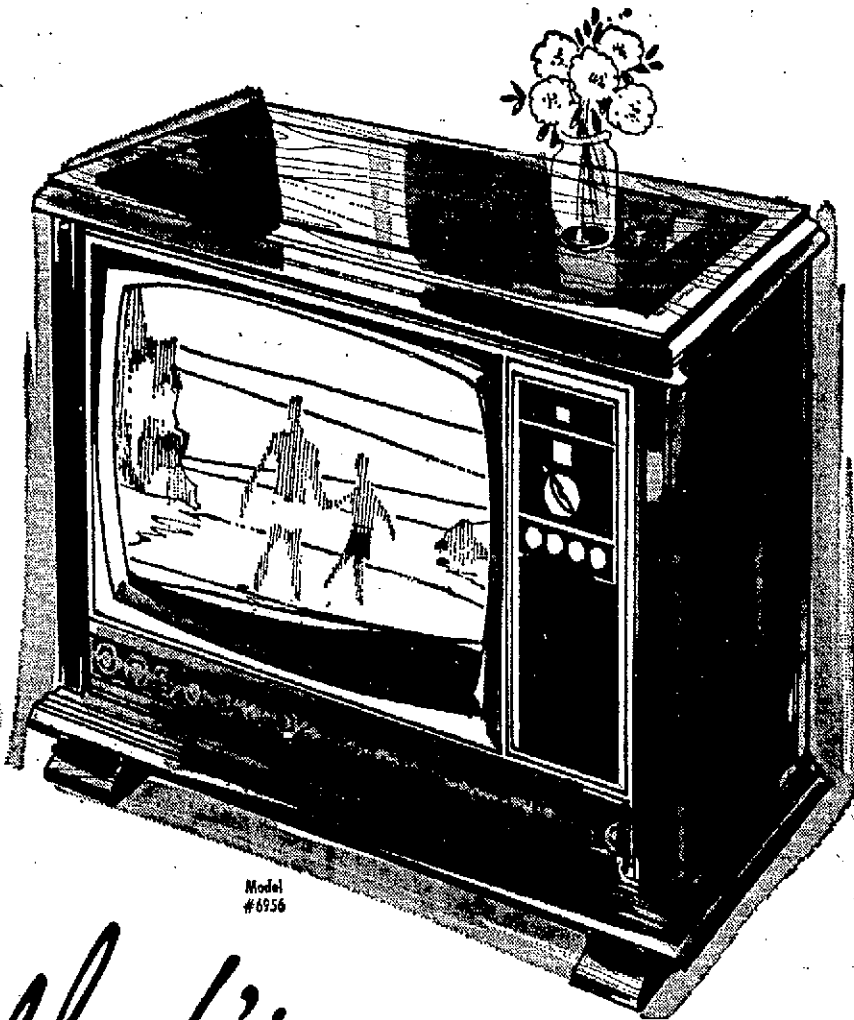
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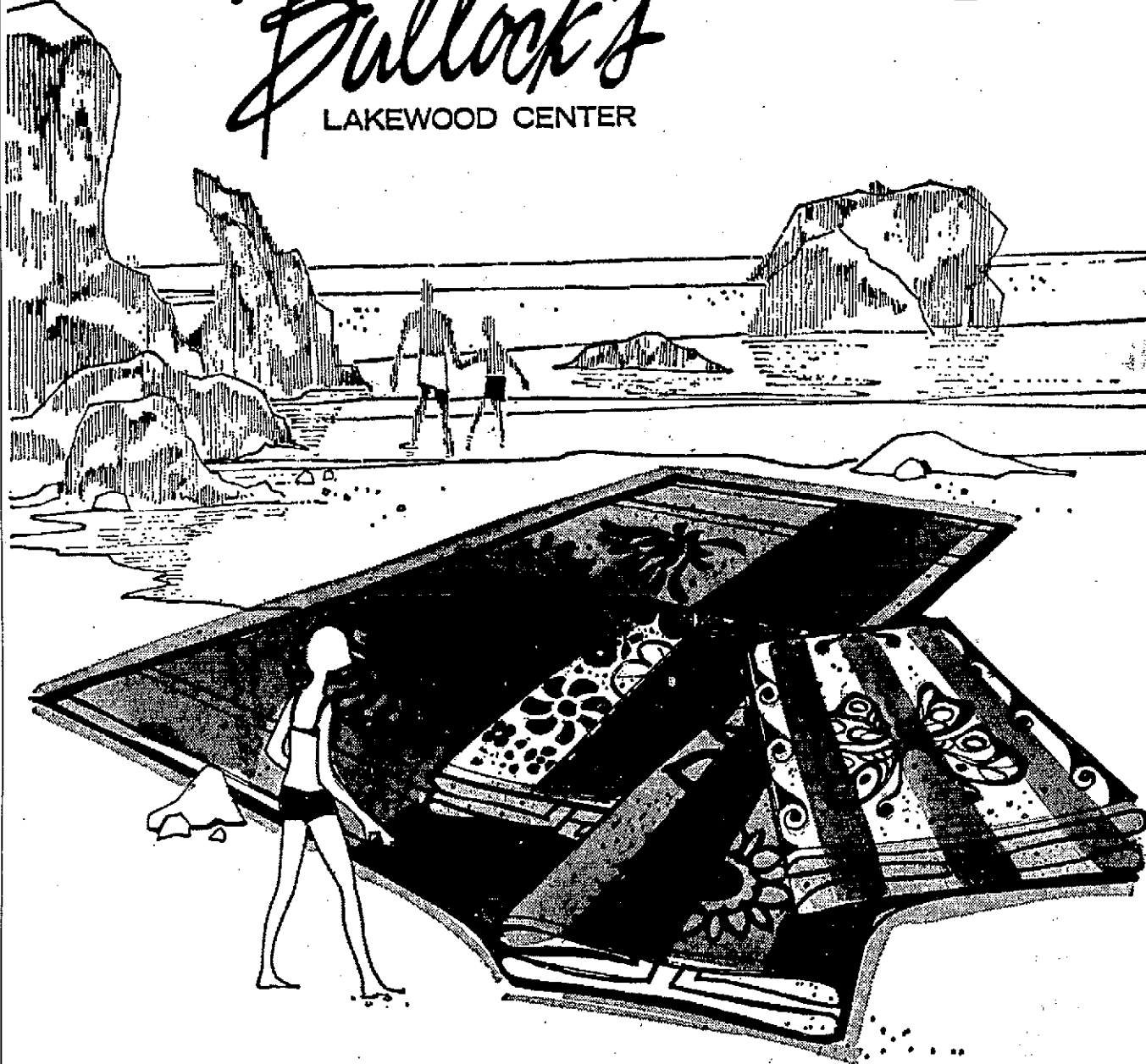
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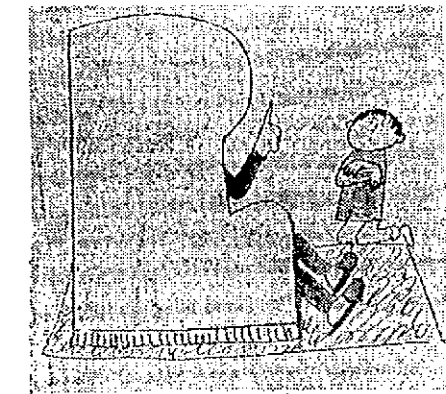
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A Father
A Father is a man
who picks you up
and holds you tight
When you're little and
afraid.

Maureen
"A mother's pride, a father's joy."
Sir Walter Scott, 1771-1832



*a father is your
next best friend.*

Barry L.

"There are some people one loves best,
and others whom one would almost always
have as companions."
Henrick Ibsen, 1828-1906

*ask father how to spell
Conscience and he says you
look it up.*

John

"One father is more than a hundred
school masters."
George Herbert, 1593-1633

Drawings and quotations taken from
the book "What is a Father?" compiled
by Lee Parr McGrath and Joan Scobey with
illustrations by Lisl Weil.

Miss Yett is married in Hawaii

A wedding ceremony in
Windward United Church
of Christ, Honolulu, Hawaii,
united Patricia Anne Yett
and Terry Glen Jakubs.

Parents of the couple
are Mrs. James Petersen,
121 Termino Ave., and the
late Mr. Harold Yett and
Mrs. Chester Jakubs of
Midwest City, Okla.

The bride was attired in
a gown of silk organza
over taffeta with beaded
lace paneling at skirt and
neckline and brush train.

In the bride's entourage
were Mrs. Miriam Searcy,
matron of honor, and Nan-
cy Keenan.

Gerald Gibson was best
man. Seating guests were
Jeff Searcy and Russell
Yett.

A reception at the home
of the bride's aunt and
uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-
man Yett, Kaneohe, Ha-
waii, honored the new-
lyweds. Following a hon-
eymoon trip to the island
of Kauai the couple will
live in Honolulu.



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Do you want a luxuri-
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it is impractical? No need
to feel guilty because there
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By including, in addition to her local
shows, Los Angeles, New York and
now Europe.

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LBCC Patrons slate card party

Patrons of Long Beach
City College have sched-
uled their first summer
card party and brunch
Tuesday in the Commu-
nity Room of the Fidelity
Savings and Loan Associa-
tion, 525 E. Ocean Ave.

Proceeds from the \$1
donation will go toward
aiding a student at LBCC.

The public may attend
with Mrs. Frederick Schaf-
er, 3731 Myrtle Ave., tak-
ing reservations.

Good delinter

Masking tape is a good
delinter and is a very fast
way to do the job. Just
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Handy patch

When you do not have
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shirt or blouse for your
little girl or boy, use the
material from under a
pocket and replace that
with another material.



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A Father
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In the bride's entourage were Mrs. Miriam Searcy, matron of honor, and Nancy Keenan.

Gerald Gibson was best man. Seating guests were Jeff Searcy and Russell Yett.

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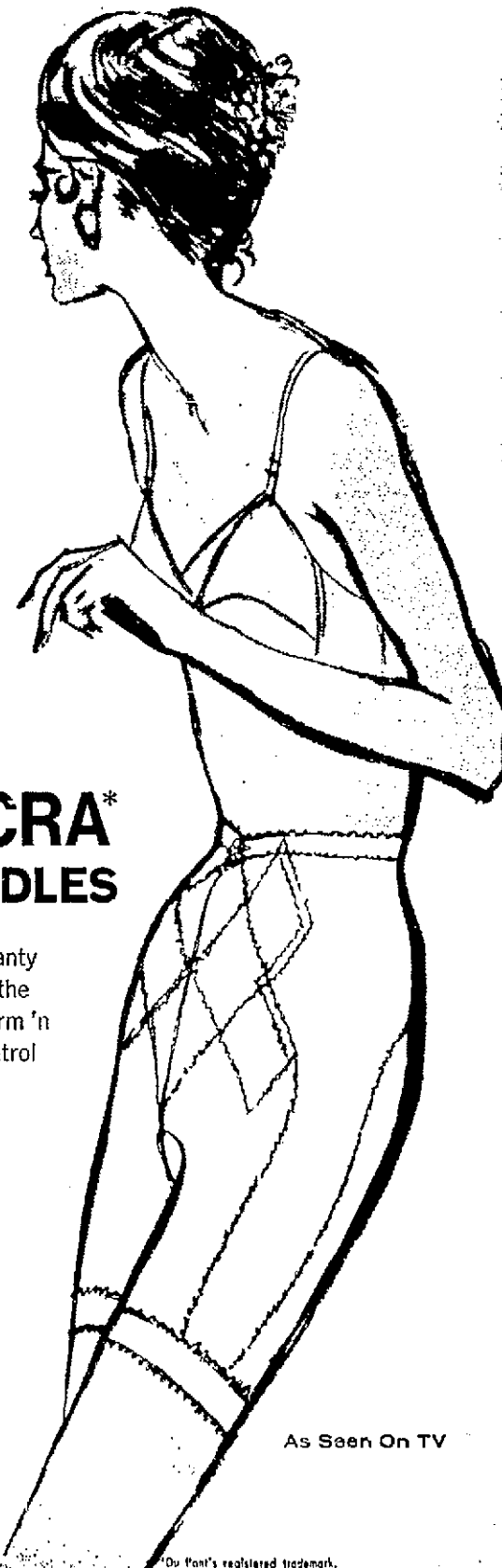
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 15, 1969

Democratic group sets luncheon
The Democratic Women's Study Club will hold the luncheon and card party Wednesday.

The public may attend the noon event at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.



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Just weds to establish homes in Long Beach area

O'Neal-Sams
A honeymoon trip to Big Bear followed the Thursday night nuptials at Eastside Christian Church uniting Kathleen Frances Sams and Patrick John O'Neal.

Parents of the new-lyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Milfred A. Sams, 755 Los Altos Ave., and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. O'Neal of Culver City.

The bride wore a white lace over satin princess gown with long sleeves and chapel train. The bride's sister-in-law,

Mrs. Kenneth Sams, was matron of honor; Mrs. Gary Mortenson was honor attendant.

Serving his brother as best man was Michael O'Neal, with another brother, Timothy O'Neal seating guests.

A reception at the church and a dinner at the home of the bride's parents honored the couple.

Their first home will be in Long Beach until fall when they will live in San Francisco while the bridegroom attends San Francisco Theological Seminary.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended California State College at Long Beach and Chapman College, affiliating with Sigma Kappa. Her husband was graduated from Chapman College and spent one year on its world campus afloat.

Spindler-Wooding
Three-hundred guests witnessed the Saturday evening ceremony in California Heights Methodist Church which united Leslie Ann Wooding and Richard Harry Spindler.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Jack Huff Wooding, 1770 Ximeno Ave., and Mrs. White Wooding, 3944 California Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank August Spindler, 3212 San Francisco Ave., and the late Mr. Spindler.

The bride wore a gown of Victorian design with floating panels of peau d'ange lace and madonna mantilla.

She was attended by her sister, Jaclyn Wooding, maid of honor; Carole Collins and Mmes. Jon Huss, Robert Heckman and Timothy Ryan, bridesmaids.

DOUGLAS BAGBY performed best man duties.

Guests were seated by Larry Agajanian, Robert Heckman, Nick Dimas and James Sayre.

After the nuptials, the bride and groom were at a champagne reception in the home of the bride's parents, before departing on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii. They will make their first home in Long Beach.

The bride affiliated with Pi Beta Phi at UC, Santa Barbara; she is a graduate of USC. The bridegroom, a UCLA graduate, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and played varsity football for three years.

THIS OLD HOUSE Long Beach's citizens come to the rescue

(Continued from page W-1)

need be, they'll "do whatever necessary to fight city hall."

BUT CITY HALL is taking a second look at its plan to demolish the embattled old house, last remnant of a graceful era in Long Beach history.

As opening gun in Tuesday's City Council meeting, Ray Kealer, councilman from District I, stated:

"I received many phone calls over the weekend calling attention to the article appearing in the Independent, Press-Telegram (June 8, page W-1) with reference to the Drake Park expansion program and the Bembridge home."

"I have been told by leaders of the Historical Society that a petition is being circulated, requesting the old house be kept as part of Drake Park."

Kealer then moved the matter "be referred to the city manager to see if the Bembridge house can be incorporated into Drake Park by leaving it there."

The motion, seconded by Councilman Paul Deats, carried unanimously.

THE ARCHITECTURAL antique — only remaining vestige of Victorian splendor in this area — is one of 26 residential parcels marked for condemnation in the city's planned expansion of Drake Park from a 1.9-acre neighborhood facility to a 6.2-acre playground and picnic area.

City officials, noting park plans already have been finalized with a 50 per cent federal grant (\$631,064) under the Open Space Program, contend an alteration of plans would delay opening of the park by at least a year.

Concerned citizens counter, however, that, if NOT altered, an important — and glorious — segment of Long Beach history will be lost forever.

Many express a genuine thirst for landmarks of our aesthetic heritage — especially today when countryside have become interminable wastelands of monotonous little houses on monotonous little lots, crisscrossed by streets and

freeways sprouting more utility poles than trees, more trailer camps than national parks.

DOROTHY RANKIN Bembridge, co-owner of the house with her brother, Neil Rankin (it's been in the family since 1918), has been "overwhelmed by public response."

Although exact location of the Drake Park area (west to the end of 10th Street) was not spelled out in the I.P.T.'s initial article, more than 700 readers consulted street maps and made their way to the house last Sunday.

Mrs. Bembridge graciously opened her doors to the uninvited guests.

"I couldn't believe so many people — and I couldn't believe so many had never seen an attic before," she commented in amazement.

Crowds continued their pilgrimage throughout the week.

(Mrs. Bembridge noted that, though she will be out of the city today, she will open her house to guests next Sunday.)

MEANWHILE, members of the Historical Society of Long Beach — first group to champion a Save-This-Old-House campaign — are doing some fast spade work to handle offers of community support.

Dr. Frank Harnett, retired director of the Long Beach Recreation Commission, is heading up a Bembridge House committee.

Mrs. Gus A. Walker is circulating petitions... and Mike Murphy, president, says establishment of a fund is being studied.

Mrs. Walker notes several civic groups already have pledged support — among them the Assistance League, El Dorado Women's Club, Quilters, Native Daughters and the Women's Architectural League, Cabrillo Chapter.

At the moment, Murphy said, groups and individuals wishing to help in the campaign to save the Bembridge house are asked to contact Dr. Frank Harnett, 730 Sunrise Blvd., or any member of his committee: Mrs. Vi Dovey, Mark Houghton, Mrs. Marlene Ashley and Mrs. Gus A. Walker.

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CONVENIENT TERMS, OF COURSE!

Clark-Powitzky
St. Timothy Lutheran Church was setting for a Saturday evening ceremony uniting Suzanne Powitzky and Michael E. Clark.

Among guests witnessing the wedding were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Powitzky, 4217 Nelsonbark, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, 3424 E. Second St.

The bride was attired in a princess style gown with high collar, and sleeves of lace.

In the bride's entourage were Mrs. Steven Carr, matron of honor, Carolyn Bissonnette and Mrs. David Alfson.

Michael Garoutte was best man. Ushers were Donald Elmore and Brad Angell.

Following a champagne reception at Skylinks Clubhouse the couple departed on a wedding trip to Monterey. They will make their first home in Long Beach. The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attended California State College at Long Beach. Her husband graduated from Wilson High School and was enrolled in Long Beach City College.

SU alums set fete at P.J.'s

A discotheque party is slated Thursday at 8 p.m. in P.J.'s in Hollywood to officially welcome June graduates of Stanford University into the ranks of Southland alumni.

An invitation to all former SU students in the area has been extended by Stanford Junior Alumni of Southern California. Assisting Robert D. Hillman with arrangements are Sandra Hammer, Michael Browne, James Shekoyan and Steven Halsted.

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335 PINE AVE.

Democratic group sets luncheon

The Democratic Women's Study Club will hold a luncheon and card party Wednesday.

The public may attend the noon event at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

from Rothbart's



Let Us Reset Your
Old Diamond

in this beautiful new mounting to give it added importance. The cool, icy glitter of the cluster of baguettes will, by contrast, bring out the fire and brilliance in your old diamond. Fourteen karat gold.

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MRS. M. E. CLARK

Just weds to establish homes in Long Beach area

O'Neal-Sams

A honeymoon trip to Big Bear followed the Thursday night nuptials at Eastside Christian Church uniting Kathleen Frances Sams and Patrick John O'Neal.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Milfred A. Sams, 755 Los Altos Ave., and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. O'Neal of Culver City.

The bride wore a white lace over satin princess gown with long sleeves and chapel train.

The bride's sister-in-law,

Mrs. Kenneth Sams, was matron of honor; Mrs. Gary Mortenson was honor attendant.

Serving his brother as best man was Michael O'Neal, with another brother, Timothy O'Neal seating guests.

A reception at the church and a dinner at the home of the bride's parents honored the couple.

Their first home will be in Long Beach until fall when they will live in San Francisco while the bridegroom attends San Francisco Theological Seminary.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended California State College at Long Beach and Chapman College, affiliating with Sigma Kappa. Her husband was graduated from Chapman College and spent one year on its world campus afloat.

Spindler-Wooding

Three hundred guests witnessed the Saturday evening ceremony in California Heights Methodist Church which united Leslie Ann Wooding and Richard Harry Spindler.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Jack Huff Wooding, 1770 Ximeno Ave., and Mrs. White Wooding, 3944 California Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank August Spindler, 3212 San Francisco Ave., and the late Mr. Spindler.

The bride wore a gown of Victorian design with floating panels of peau d'ange lace and madonna mantilla.

She was attended by her sister, Jaclyn Wooding, maid of honor; Carole Collins and Mmes. Jon Huss, Robert Heckman and Timothy Ryan, bridesmaids.

DOUGLAS BAGBY performed best man duties.

Guests were seated by Larry Agajanian, Robert Heckman, Nick Dimas and James Sayre.

After the nuptials, the bridal pair was feted at a champagne reception in the home of the bride's parents, before departing on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii. They will make their first home in Long Beach.

The bride affiliated with Pi Beta Phi at UC, Santa Barbara; she is a graduate of USC. The bridegroom, a UCLA graduate, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and played varsity football for three years.

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THIS OLD HOUSE Long Beach's citizens come to the rescue

(Continued from page W-1)

need be, they'll "do whatever necessary to fight city hall."

BUT CITY HALL is taking a second look at its plan to demolish the embattled old house, last remnant of a graceful era in Long Beach history.

As opening gun in Tuesday's City Council meeting, Ray Kealer, councilman from District I, stated:

"I received many phone calls over the weekend calling attention to the article appearing in the Independent, Press-Telegram (June 8, page W-1) with reference to the Drake Park expansion program and the Bembridge home."

"I have been told by leaders of the Historical Society that a petition is being circulated, requesting the old house be kept as part of Drake Park."

Kealer then moved the matter "be referred to the city manager to see if the Bembridge house can be incorporated into Drake Park by leaving it there."

The motion, seconded by Councilman Paul Deats, carried unanimously.

THE ARCHITECTURAL antique — only remaining vestige of Victorian splendor in this area — is one of 26 residential parcels marked for condemnation in the city's planned expansion of Drake Park from a 1.9-acre neighborhood facility to a 6.2-acre playground and picnic area.

City officials, noting park plans already have been finalized with a 50 percent federal grant (\$631,064) under the Open Space Program, contend an alteration of plans would delay opening of the park by at least a year.

Concerned citizens counter, however, that, if NOT altered, an important — and glorious — segment of Long Beach history will be lost forever.

Many express a genuine thirst for landmarks of our aesthetic heritage — especially today when countryside have become interminable wastelands of monotonous little houses on monotonous little lots, crisscrossed by streets and

freeways sprouting more utility poles than trees, more trailer camps than national parks.

DOROTHY RANKIN Bembridge, co-owner of the house with her brother, Neil Rankin (it's been in the family since 1918), has been "overwhelmed by public response."

Although exact location of the Drake Park area (west to the end of 10th Street) was not spelled out in the I.P.T.'s initial article, more than 700 readers consulted street maps and made their way to the house last Sunday.

Mrs. Bembridge graciously opened her doors to the uninvited guests.

"I couldn't believe so many people — and I couldn't believe so many had never seen an attic before," she commented in amazement.

Crowds continued their pilgrimage throughout the week.

(Mrs. Bembridge noted that, though she will be out of the city today, she will open her house to guests next Sunday.)

MEANWHILE, members of the Historical Society of Long Beach — first group to champion a Save-This-Old-House campaign — are doing some fast spade work to handle offers of community support.

Dr. Frank Harnett, retired director of the Long Beach Recreation Commission, is heading up a Bembridge House committee. Mrs. Gus A. Walker is circulating petitions... and Mike Murphy, president, says establishment of a fund is being studied.

Mrs. Walker notes several civic groups already have pledged support — among them the Assistance League, El Dorado Women's Club, Questers, Native Daughters and the Women's Architectural League, Cabrillo Chapter.

At the moment, Murphy said, groups and individuals wishing to help in the campaign to save the Bembridge house are asked to contact Dr. Frank Harnett, 730 Sunrise Blvd., or any member of his committee: Mrs. Vi Dovey, Mark Houghton, Mrs. Marlene Ashley and Mrs. Gus A. Walker.

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Handbags reduced! Now 1.97 to 5.97

Hurry for best selection of smart shoes for all occasions! Dressy closed or open styles on new heels, toes. Casuals in leather, fabric, patent uppers. Current colors, many sizes.

335 PINE AVE.

Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign secretary in the years before World War II, once told this story of a bridge game in Washington, where he served as ambassador.

"I had just bid a grand slam," he reminisced, "and had put my hand down as the dummy when the telephone rang. The message recalled me to Moscow, at once. I dashed upstairs, packed a bag—"

"But how did the slam come out?" he was asked. (After all, slam results are important.)

"I never stopped to find out," Litvinoff replied.

"Maxim Maximovitch," said one of the listeners, "you will never become a good bridge player."

In the deal diagrammed below, Litvinoff would have enjoyed watching South's play of an ambidextrously-bid contract.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

Sunday, June 15, 1969

NORTH
 ♠ A Q 7 3
 ♥ A 6 2
 ♦ J 4
 ♣ 7 5 4 2

EAST
 ♠ 8 2
 ♥ Q 10 9 7 5
 ♦ 8 5 2
 ♣ 8 3

WEST
 ♠ 6 4
 ♥ K J
 ♦ Q 10 6
 ♣ K Q J 10 9 6

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 10 9 5
 ♥ 8 4 3
 ♦ A K 7 3
 ♣ A

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass
 4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
 6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

Had West guessed to open the king of hearts, South would have been defeated automatically, since he would have been unable to avoid the loss of two tricks.

But West made the normal opening of the king of clubs, and South received not only a reprieve, but, in time, a full pardon and all the chips.

THE CLUB opening was captured by the South's ace, after which the ace and king of spades picked up the adversely-held trumps.

A low diamond was next led towards dummy's jack. West taking his queen. A club continuation by West was then ruffed by South.

Dummy's diamond jack took the next trick, and the ace of hearts was cashed after that. Another club was now ruffed in the closed hand, and on the ace and king of diamonds dummy's two little

Nathon, Lapacinski vows read

Rice Lake, Wis. was the setting for Saturday afternoon nuptials uniting Margaret Ann Lapacinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lapacinski of Brice, Wis., and Carlton John Nathon, 326 Molino Ave.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Marylyn Lapacinski, maid of honor, and Lois Lapacinski, bridesmaid.

Robert Quillen was his cousin's best man; James Nathon, brother of the bridegroom, was usher.

Following a honeymoon trip to Catalina Island, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

Versatile tape

Boat owners are finding that vinyl adhesive tapes save time and effort in making boat repairs and in decorations. The tape has been tested as a watertight decoration on a fiberglass hull for a year in salt water.

Tape is good to repair tarpaulins, cushions (not recommended for life cushions) and to anchor such objects as ashtrays, charts and accessories. Tapes are also used to form registration number and the boat's name.

Ebell Juniors to host coffee hour

The traditional get acquainted coffee hour sponsored by Ebell Juniors will be hosted by Mrs. John Harris Tuesday.

Guests will gather at 10:30 a.m. in the poolside patio of her home at 4213 Fleethaven Road.

Mrs. William Scott, newly elected president of Ebell Juniors, will welcome guests; past presidents, Mrs. James Phillips and Mrs. Franklin Ruelke will pour.

Special guest will be Iona Sedgwick, president of Ebell.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. William Coleman and Mrs. Stevens Wright.

Table decorations will be the handwork of children at the Inter-commun-

PLANNING A BABY SHOWER?

Be first with this unique plan for a baby shower that is DIFFERENT, ORIGINAL and LOADS OF FUN. For complete details send \$1.00 to LINEA, P.O. Box 7444, Long Beach, 90807

Exceptional Children's Home, which is the Ebell Juniors philanthropic project.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7
 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 15, 1969

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ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER

ADULTS \$1.75—JUNIORS \$1.00—CHILDREN under 12 FREE

SUMMER SPECIALS

for FUN at Sav-on

20" Beach Ball
 "Big Top" by IDEAL — a 12 panel panorama of color in glossy and embossed vinyl. 43¢

"See-thru" Raft
 by IDEAL — Colorfully decorated 34" size with "Disney" characters. "See-thru" fore and aft, full rope, "slo-flo" safety valve. 1.39

22" Swim Ring
 by IDEAL — Choose from three shapes with colorful "Clown" design. Made of vinyl. 59¢

"Floating" Baby Seat
 with cloth bucket seat. Tip resistant, floats without aid. Blue speckled foam plastic. 3.89

CHILD'S Swim Trainer
 Bright orange color float, rot proof nylon belt with nickel plated heavy duty hardware. 1.98

"Big Dipper"
 for beach and pool... 22" wide of speckled foam plastic. 2.98

65" x 13" Wading Pool
 "Fairland" by IDEAL — two rings of vinyl with very colorful print. Ideal for the toddler. Complete with repair kit. 3.98

80" x 20" Wading Pool
 "Super Marina" by IDEAL — three ring pool of embossed vinyl with plenty of room. Each ring is a different color. Repair kit included. 6.98

"Hawtitan" Surf Rider
 with Pull Rope... cotton-vinyl laminated in blue and yellow color. 2 separate air chambers and 2 valves for double safety. 2845" inflated. 4.98

"Grand Surfer"
 Ideal for beach and pool. 16x48" size is just right for young boys and girls. Young with blue specks. Made of foam plastic. 2.19

Air Mattress
 Large 27x72" size with unusual nautical decoration. Assorted two-tone colors... "slo-flo" valves. 1.19

DECORATED 4 FT. Plastic Pool
 "EMPIRE" Molded, colorful plastic with fish design. Ideal for the "tots". 2.69

60" Round Ring
 by IDEAL — Supports the whole family. Two-tone colors with "hang-on" rope all around. Embossed vinyl with "slo-flo" valve. 3.39

"MEDI-QUIK" Sunburn Cooler
 For soothing relief of sunburn! Stops pain for hours. 1.79 5 oz. Spray 84c 3 oz. Lotion 79¢

"PERFECTION" Folding Syringe
 Ideal for vacation and travel... complete with fittings and carrying case. Guaranteed by SAV-ON. Reg. 1.69 1.29

"PRO" Scrub Brush
 "Handle-axe"... it floats! Modern design in new decorator colors. It does a real "old-time" scrub job. Reg. 98c 59¢

Reolow Suntan Aids
 "Sun Bath" for a glorious TAN... Tanning Lotion Regular or extra-Protective • Deep Tanning Oil Your Choice 2.00

COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses
 Only COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses have remarkable POLAROID lenses that stop reflected glare, as demonstrated on TV.

"Sunswept"
 New sleek shaping with 9 based curved lenses. In Jade Green, Black or Terrapin with Gray Lenses. COOL-RAY POLAROID "Sunswept" 4.98

"Solarcaine"
 First Aid for Minor Skin Irritations 2.09 5.6 oz. 1.85 4 oz. 1.85 Lotion 75¢ Cream 75¢

DR. MERRICK'S "Sulfodene"
 LIQUID MEDICATION — Stops scratching in minutes... quickly promotes healing. 4 oz. 1.19 8 oz. 1.98

Kills Fleas, Ticks... Stops Fungus Itch DR. MERRICK'S "Scratchex"
 SPRAY for DOGS — Penetrates to skin for fast relief. 8 oz. 1.49

Kills Fleas, Lice, Ticks "Scratchex" POWDER
 for DOGS and CATS — Stops itch from common fungus infection also. 3 1/4 oz. 98¢

7" Ash Tray
 Cut crystal gives a lot of real elegance. Goes with any decor. 88¢

"PRO" Bowl Brush
 "Speedy-Clean"... why not use a pretty bowl brush? Choose from decorator pastel colors. Reg. 49c 29¢

Shoe Rack
 "Grandstand" — Metal with bright finish. Holds up to 9 pairs of shoes. 88¢

Bubble Spacer Hanger
 30" long — holds on to closet pole. Ideal for child's garments, blouses, etc. 88¢

Skirt Rack
 Bright metal. It holds many skirts and capris that slide on and off. 88¢

Pants Hanger
 Metal with "sue-grip" plastic tips. Bright chrome finish. Set of 3 88¢

Garment Bag
 Heavy gauge vinyl, quilted top, front and cut, full length zipper. 1.98

Storage Chest
 42 x 18 x 16" size of heavy plastic, full sized curved zipper for large opening. 1.98

Suit Bag
 22" size of plastic in clear or colors. Holds 1 to 4 garments... full length zipper. 1.39

Dress Bag
 54" leather grained embossed vinyl with full length zipper. Clear or colors. 1.79

GIGGLES Frozen Treat
 Assorted flavors per box... put in freezer — freeze 'em and eat 'em. Box of 10 4 for \$1

Faberge "Brut" for MEN
 ... after shave ... after shower ... after anything

For the most masculine graduate you know! Stuningly gift boxed in handsome silver-flashed bottle-green decanter. 3.2 oz. "Split" ONLY 5.50

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 54" leather grained embossed vinyl with full length zipper. Clear or colors. 1.79

"pHisoHex"
 Skin Cleanser 3.04 16 oz. Size 2.29

"Absorbine Jr."
 with Pres-O-Matic Applicator. Reg. 1.45 4 oz. 99¢

"Mareline"
 for Travel Sickness. 85c Box of 10 Tabs 69¢

"Murine"
 for Your Eyes. Reg. 1.39 45cc 99¢

"Preparation H"
 SUPPOSITORIES 2.69 Box of 24's 1.98

"Gelasil" TABS
 for acid control. 2.10 100's 1.88

Multi-Vitamins
 SAV-ON Brand... Chewable, fruit flavored tablets. Reg. 2.49 250's 1.69

"Kaopectate"
 for treatment of diarrhea. 1.19 10 oz. 79¢

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 Aspirin 98c 100's 77¢

"Bidette"
 TOWELETTES Pre-Moistened Quickly effective and delightfully Reg. 1.49 refreshing. 24's 1.19

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 1.89 SPRAY — Deodorant with FREE Purse Size Mist both for 1.39

"Young People"
 Moist TOWELETTES The modern, convenient aid in acne therapy. Box of 30 98¢

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 AIR FRESHENER Keeps the air inside house "fresh as Spring". Assorted fragrances including "Unscented". 8 oz. Size 4 for 1.00

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 SQUIBB TOOTHBRUSHES Bent like a dentist's mirror to reach in where cavities begin. Ass't. colors and colors. 3 for 1.00

WILKINSON DOUBLE EDGE Razor Blades
 with SUPERSWORD-EDGE 79c Dispenser of 5 Blades 2 for 88¢

"Fiddle Faddle"
 Great crunchy clusters of popcorn with Virginia peanuts, coconut chip or almond with the lightest kind of glaze. 39c 1/2 lb. 3 for 89¢

Dish Cloths
 EXCELLO — Large size waffle weave dish towels in colorful plaid design. Pak of 2 3 77¢

Dish Towels
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 Fills any home water supply outlet. 7.98

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 "True Temper" — ribbed heavy gauge steel. Unfastens for off-season storage of hose. 49¢

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 SPRAYER — "Big Andy"... make 6 gallons for insect spray, 20 gallons for fertilizer use. 59¢

GRANT'S Ant or Dog STAKES
 Box of 12 Ant Stakes kills sweet and meat-eating ants... Can of 6 Dog Repellent Stakes keeps dogs away from shrubs. 99¢

"Thrive" 12.6.4 Liquid Fertilizer
 Formulated especially for Western Soils. Reg. 99c 79¢

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 THOMPSON — Square spray, twin circle and circular shower. 69¢

"LACTONA"
 Dental Travel KIT Your own personal compact plastic case with toothbrush, and dentifrice. 66¢

"Poli-Grip"
 Denture Adhesive Cream Loose false teeth? Try this new mint fresh cream. Grips when powders fail. 1.19 Economy Size 83¢

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 AUTOMATIC ACTION BRUSH for TEETH & GUMS by SQUIBB Quick, gentle, up and down action gets teeth really clean... leaves your mouth pleasantly tingling. Standard 12.88 Replacement Brushes Assorted colors and textures. Pak of 2 89¢

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When vitamins are called for, call on us. At Sav-on we stock a complete range of vitamins, nutritional supplements, health aids of all kinds. You can count on the pharmacist at Sav-on for fast courteous service.

Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign secretary in the years before World War II, once told this story of a bridge game in Washington, where he served as ambassador.

"I had just bid a grand slam," he reminisced, "and had put my hand down as the dummy when the telephone rang. The message recalled me to Moscow, at once. I dashed upstairs, packed a bag—"

"But how did the slam come out?" he was asked (After all, slam results are important.)

"I never stopped to find out," Litvinoff replied.

"Maxim Maximovitch," said one of the listeners, "you will never become a good bridge player."

In the deal diagrammed below, Litvinoff would have enjoyed watching South's play of an ambitiously-bid contract.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

Sunday, June 15, 1969

NORTH
 ♠ A Q 7 3
 ♥ A 6 2
 ♦ J 4
 ♣ 7 5 4 2

EAST
 ♠ 8 2
 ♥ Q 10 9 7 5
 ♦ 9 5 5 2
 ♣ 8 2

WEST
 ♠ 6 4
 ♥ K J
 ♦ Q 10 6
 ♣ K Q J 10 9 6

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 10 9 5
 ♥ 8 4 3
 ♦ A K 7 3
 ♣ A

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass
 4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
 6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

Had West guessed to open the king of hearts, South would have been defeated automatically, since he would have been unable to avoid the loss of two tricks.

But West made the normal opening of the king of clubs, and South received not only a reprieve, but, in time, a full pardon and all the chips.

THE CLUB opening was captured by the South's ace, after which the ace and king of spades picked up the adversely-held trumps.

A low diamond was next led towards dummy's jack. West taking his queen. A club continuation by West was then ruffed by South.

Dummy's diamond jack took the next trick, and the ace of hearts was cashed after that. Another club was now ruffed in the closed hand, and on the ace and king of diamonds dummy's two little

Nathon, Lapacinski vows read

Rice Lake, Wis. was the setting for Saturday afternoon nuptials uniting Margaret Ann Lapacinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lapacinski of Brice, Wis., and Carlton John Nathon, 326 Molino Ave.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Marylyn Lapacinski, maid of honor, and Lois Lapacinski, bridesmaid.

Robert Quillen was his cousin's best man; James Nathon, brother of the bridegroom, was usher.

Following a honeymoon trip to Catalina Island, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

Versatile tape

Boat owners are finding that vinyl adhesive tapes save time and effort in making boat repairs and in decorations. The tape has been tested as a waterline decoration on a fiberglass hull for a year in salt water.

Tape is good to repair tarpaulins, cushions (not recommended for life cushions) and to anchor such objects as ashtrays, charts and accessories. Tapes are also used to form registration number and the boat's name.

Ebell Juniors to host coffee hour

The traditional get acquainted coffee hour sponsored by Ebell Juniors will be hosted by Mrs. John Harris Tuesday.

Guests will gather at 10:30 a.m. in the poolside patio of her home at 4213 Fleethaven Road.

Mrs. William Scott, newly elected president of Ebell Juniors, will welcome guests; past presidents, Mrs. James Phillips and Mrs. Franklin Ruelke will pour.

Special guest will be Iona Sedgwick, president of Ebell.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. William Coleman and Mrs. Stevens Wright.

Table decorations will be the handiwork of children at the Inter-commun-

PLANNING A BABY SHOWER?

Be first with this unique plan for a baby shower that is DIFFERENT, ORIGINAL and LOADS OF FUN. For complete details send \$1.00 to LINEA, P.O. Box 7444, Long Beach, 90807

ity Exceptional Children's Home, which is the Ebell Juniors philanthropic project.

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 Wedding Receptions Reunions, etc.
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.J.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 15, 1969

"OUT OF THIS WORLD" 15th Annual Orange Co.

HOME JUNE & DECORATORS SHOW 20-29

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER
 ADULTS \$1.75-JUNIORS \$1.00-CHILDREN under 12 FREE

SUMMER SPECIALS

for FUN at Sav-on

1 Ft. x 20" Wading Pool
 Aquamarina—Large enough for the whole "Splash loving" family to enjoy. No need to take a long drive to the beach. Easy to assemble, it comes in blue color with protective coping and safety liner.
12.98

65" x 13" Wading Pool
 "Fairland" by IDEAL—two rings of vinyl with very colorful print. Ideal for the toddler. Complete with repair kit.
3.98

80" x 20" Wading Pool
 "Super Marina" by IDEAL—three ring pool of embossed vinyl with plenty of room. Each ring is a different color. Repair kit included.
6.98

"Hawaiian" Surf Rider
 with Pull Rope... cotton-vinyl laminated in blue and yellow color. 2 separate air chambers and 2 valves for double safety. 28x45" inflated.
4.98

"Grand Surfer"
 Ideal for beach and pool. 16x48" size is just right for young boys and girls. White with blue specks. Made of foam plastic.
2.19

Air Mattress
 Large 27x72" size with unusual nautical decoration. Assorted two-tone colors... "slo-flo" valves.
1.19

"MEDI-QUIK" Sunburn Cooler
 For soothing relief of sunburn! Stops pain for hours.
 1.79 5 oz. Spray 89c 3 oz. Lotion
1.59 79c

"PERFECTION" Folding Syringe
 Ideal for vacation and travel... complete with fittings and carrying case. Guaranteed by SAV-ON.
 Reg. 1.69
1.29

"PRO" Scrub Brush
 "Handle-eze"... it floats! Modern design in new decorator colors. It does a real "old-time" scrub job.
 Reg. 98c
59c

Revlon Suntan Aids
 "Sun Bath" for a glorious TAN
 • Tanning Lotion
 Regular or extra-Protective
 • Deep Tanning Oil
 Your Choice **2.00**

GIFT the GRADUATE
Faberge "Brut" for MEN
 ... after shave ... after shower ... after anything
 For the most masculine graduate you know! Stunningly gift boxed in handsome silver-plated bottle-green decanter.
 3.2 oz. "Split"
ONLY 5.50
 Gift Wrapped FREE

20" Beach Ball
 "Big Top" by IDEAL—a 12 panel panorama of color in glossy and embossed vinyl.
43c

"See-thru" Raft
 by IDEAL—Colorfully decorated 34" size with "Disney" characters. "See-thru" fore and aft, pull rope, "slo-flo" safety valve.
1.39

22" Swim Ring
 by IDEAL—Choose from three shapes with colorful "Clown" design. Made of vinyl.
59c

"Floating" Baby Seat
 with cloth bucket seat. Tip-resistant, floats without aid. Blue speckled foam plastic.
3.89

CHILD'S Swim Trainer
 Bright orange color float, rot proof nylon belt with nickel plated heavy duty hardware.
1.98

"Big Dipper"
 for beach and pool... 27" wide of speckled foam plastic.
2.98

DECORATED 4 FT. Plastic Pool
 "EMPIRE" Molded, colorful plastic with fish design. Ideal for the "tots".
2.69

60" Round Ring
 by IDEAL—Supports the whole family. Two-tone colors with "hang-on" rope all around. Embossed vinyl with "slo-flo" valve.
3.39

COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses
 Only COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses have remarkable POLAROID lenses that stop reflected glare, as demonstrated on TV.
"Sunswept"
 New sleek shaping with 9 based curved lenses. In Jade Green, Black or Terrapin with Gray Lenses.
COOL-RAY POLAROID "Sunswept" 4.98

DR. MERRICK'S "Sulfodene" LIQUID MEDICATION
 — Stops scratching in minutes... quickly promotes healing.
 4 oz. 8 oz.
1.19 1.98

Kills Fleas, Ticks... Stops Fungus Itch DR. MERRICK'S "Scratchex"
 SPRAY for DOGS—Penetrates to skin for fast relief.
 8 oz.
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Kills Fleas, Lice, Ticks "Scratchex" POWDER
 for DOGS and CATS—Stops Itch from common fungus infection also.
 3 1/2 oz.
98c

7" Ash Tray
 Cut crystal gives a lot of real elegance. Goes with any decor.
88c

Shoe Rack
 "Grandstand"—Metal with bright finish. Holds up to 9 pairs of shoes.
88c

Double Spacer Hanger
 30" long—holds on to closet pole. Ideal for child's garments, blouses, etc.
88c

Skirt Rack
 Bright metal, it holds many slacks and capris that slide on and off.
88c

Pants Hanger
 Metal with "sure-grip" plastic tips. Bright chrome finish. Set of 3
88c

"pHisoHex"
 Skin Cleanser
 3.04 16 oz. Size
2.29

"Absorbine Jr."
 with Pres-O-Matic Applicator.
 Reg. 1.45 4 oz.
99c

"Mareline"
 for Travel Sickness.
 85c Box of 10 Tabs
69c

"Murine"
 for Your Eyes.
 Reg. 1.39 45cc
99c

"Preparation H" SUPPOSITORIES
 2.69 Box of 24's
1.98

"Gelusil" TABS
 for acid control.
 2.10 100's
1.88

Multi-Vitamins
 SAV-ON Brand... Chewable, fruit flavored tablets.
 Reg. 2.49 250's
1.69

"Kaopectate"
 for treatment of diarrhea.
 1.19 18 oz.
79c

"BAYER" Aspirin
 98c 100's
77c

"Bidette" Pre-Moistened TOWELETTES
 Quickly effective and delightfully refreshing. 24's
1.19

"Bidette" 1.89 SPRAY
 with FREE Purse Size Mist both for
1.39

"Young People" Moist TOWELETTES
 The modern, convenient aid in acne therapy.
 Box of 30
98c

"Pursettes" TAMPONS
 W/Compact Offer!
 Choose from tiny fashionable compacts in assorted colorful designs. See instructions in box of "Tampons."
 Box of 40
1.33

"Fiddle Faddle"
 Great crunchy clusters of popcorn with Virginia peanuts, coconut chip or almond with the lightest kind of glaze.
 38c 1/2 lb.
3.89c

Dish Cloths
 EXCELLO—Large size waffle weave dish towels in colorful plaid design.
 Pak of 2
3.77c

Dish Towels
 EXCELLO—Large 15 x 27" absorbent red stripe towel with herringbone weave. Pak of 5
88c

"LACTONA" Dental Travel KIT
 Your own personal compact plastic case with toothbrush, and dentifrice.
66c

"Poli-Grip" Denture Adhesive Cream
 Loose false teeth? Try this new mint fresh cream. Grips when powders fail.
 1.19 Economy Size
83c

KOTEX "Tampons"
 for great "summer freedom"... choose from Regular and Super.
 1.59 Box of 40
98c

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 AUTOMATIC ACTION BRUSH for TEETH & GUMS by SQUIBB
 Quick, gentle, up and down action gets teeth really clean... leaves your mouth pleasantly tingling.
 Standard **12.88**
 Replacement Brushes Assorted colors and textures. Pak of 2 **89c**

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 Box of 10
4.98

"PRO" Bowl Brush
 "Speedy-Clean"... why not use a pretty bowl brush? Choose from decorator pastel colors.
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29c

Garment Bag
 Heavy gauge vinyl, quilted top, front and cuff, full length zipper.
1.98

Storage Chest
 42 x 18 x 16" size of heavy plastic, full sized curved zipper for large opening.
1.98

Suit Bag
 42" size of plastic in clear or colors. Holds 1 to 4 garments... full length zipper.
1.39

Dress Bag
 54" leather grained embossed vinyl with full length zipper. Clear or colors.
1.79

NYLONGE Sponges
 the FINEST for EVERY use... Safter, stronger, more absorbent. Ass't. colors in Medium size.
 Pak of 2 5 Paks
1.00

"Floriant" AIR FRESHENER
 Keeps the air inside house "fresh as Spring". Assorted fragrances including "Unscented".
 8 oz. Size 4 for
1.00

"Angle" TOOTHBRUSHES
 Bent like a dentist's mirror to reach in where cavities begin. Ass't. textures and colors.
3 for 1.00

WILKINSON DOUBLE EDGE Razor Blades
 with SUPERSWORD-EDGE 79c dispenser of 5 blades
2 for 88c

"Sprinkler" SYSTEM
 for underground... covers up to 1,200 sq. ft. Can be used on many different shaped lawns, and added to as needed.
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Anti-Syphon Sprinkler VALVE KIT
 Fits any home water supply outlet.
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60 Ft. Garden Hose
 "Signature" with 5/8" Bore... full-flow heavy brass couplings, won't harden or kink. 10 Yr. Guar. Reg. 3.49
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Hose Hanger
 "True Tension"—ribbed heavy gauge steel. Unfastens for off-season storage of hose.
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Fertilizer & Insecticide
 SPRAYER—"Big Andy"... make 5 gallons for insect spray, 20 gallons for fertilizer use.
59c

GRANT'S Ant or Dog STAKES
 Box of 12 Ant Stakes kills sweet and meat-eating ants... Can of 6 Dog Repellent Stakes keeps dogs away from shrubs.
99c

"Thrive" 12.6.4 Sprinkler Heads
 Liquid Fertilizer Formulated especially for Western Soils.
 Reg. 99c Gal.
79c

"Thrive" 12.6.4 Sprinkler Heads
 THOMPSON—Square spray, twin circle and circle shower.
69c

Colonial prints stamped with the spirit of America

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

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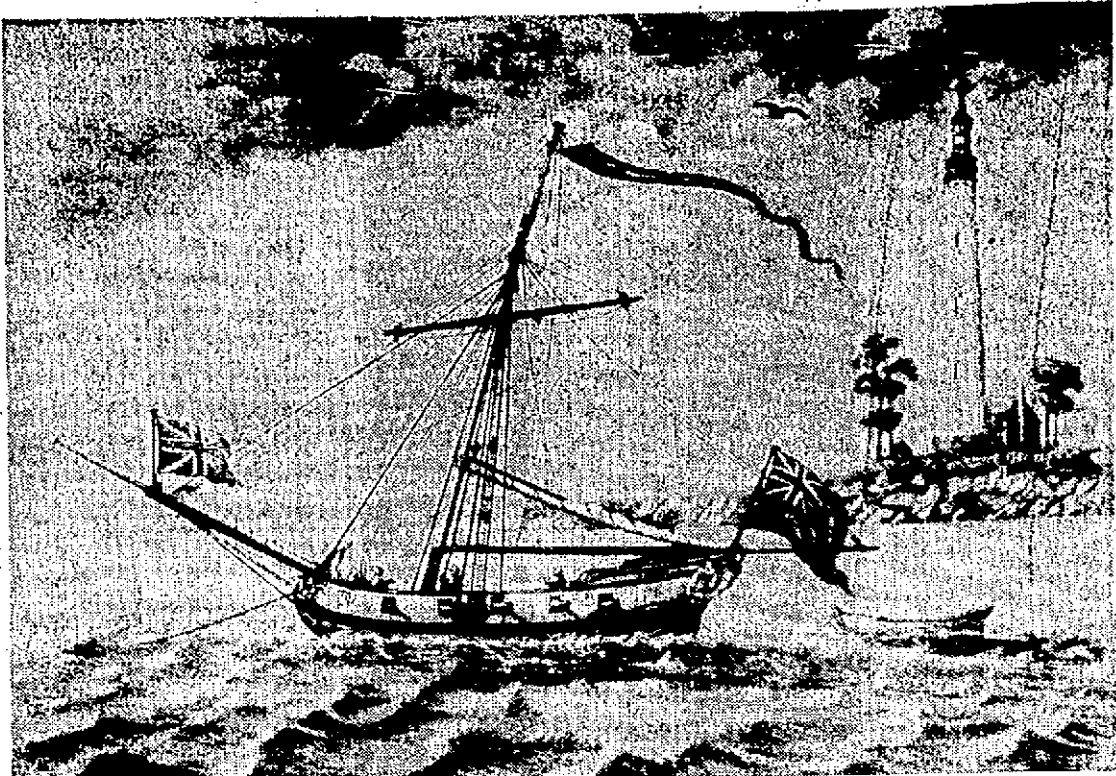
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'BOSTON LIGHTHOUSE, 1729' BY WILLIAM BURGIS, WHO LIVED IN THE COLONIES, PUBLISHED IN LONDON

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During the festival, Aug. 23 and 24, a mile of art will be displayed in Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd. There will be a constant program of painting and other art demonstrations, band concerts, dramatic pres-

entations, entertainment and additional attractions to create a festival atmosphere.

Juror for the art competition will be Gerald F. Bronner, graphic artist, illustrator, author and educator. He has exhibited in 26 of the United States and in three foreign countries, and is represented in private collections in this country, Belgium, Hong Kong and Germany. He has had more than 30 one-man shows and has won numerous prizes.

Next Sunday is the last day to see the Los Angeles Annual Art Exhibition 1969 now at Barnsdall Park.

Arts

W-2-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun. June 15, 1969



PIERRE BOULEZ

Boulez to direct N.Y. Philharmonic

Pierre Boulez, 44, who conducted Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Jan. 18-24 in The Music Center Pavilion, will begin a three-year term as music director of the New York Philharmonic with the 1971-72 season. The French conductor will succeed Leonard Bernstein who retired at the close of the current season.

As previously announced, George Szell, director of the Cleveland Orchestra, will be music adviser and senior guest conductor of the New York Orchestra for 1969-70 and 1970-71.

While Szell is in New York, Boulez will be principal guest conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra.

In addition to his Los Angeles engagement, Boulez conducted concerts with the Boston and Chicago symphonies, the Cleveland Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic during the past season. He is permanent conductor of the Southwest German-Radio Orchestra and is frequent guest conductor of other orchestras. He has signed as chief

conductor of the BBC Symphony in London for three years, an assignment which will begin concurrently with his New York appointment.

AS DIRECTOR, Boulez will have full administrative and artistic responsibility for the Philharmonic. He will conduct eight weeks during the first season and at least 14 weeks in each of the two following seasons. He will appear as guest conductor for five weeks in 1970-71.

A noted pianist, the French musician is considered one of postwar Europe's leading composers.

His appointment ends a two-year search by the Philharmonic's directors to find a successor to Bernstein.

Downey 'art unlimited' mixed bag of media

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Art Unlimited," a vast art competition, fair and festival, takes place each June at Furman Park in Downey, 10419 S. Rives Ave. It is held under the auspices of the Downey Museum of Art which will exhibit the winners of the 1969 art show for four weeks, opening today.

One of the few surviving open juried shows, "Art Unlimited" brings forth some of the best professional talent in the area and, always, bright new amateurs. Awards, purchase and prize, are given in both classes in oil painting, watercolor and mixed media, sculpture, graphics, ceramics, crafts and photography. It is these which are on exhibit.

THE SHOW looks good. Although it is a completely mixed bag as far as media, techniques, subjects, et al, it is held together by qualities of freshness, craftsmanship and originality. Not all firsts, seconds and honorable mentions can be cited, but a few samples will indicate the show's offerings.

Major purchase award, "Sushi Bar," by Robert

Straight, is a 6x6-foot oil painted in the turned-on color and fantastic whimsy of "Yellow Submarine." It is joined in the Downey Museum collection by "Zo," a large, dimensional graphic with oriental flavors done by Clinton Cline. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Deutsch are the patrons.

KEVIN REA WON first in photography and second in sculpture with virtually the same kind of object—a long, air-filled, plastic pillow. In the first instance it bears a print of a man-sized jackknife; in the second, "Easter Grass Dream," the pillow is partially filled with shredded golden cellophane.

Also in the "minimal" mode is ceramic first, "Donc Je Suis," by Henry Cabiness. A disc, roughly 3 feet in diameter, it is fired in a pearly beige and banded, vertically, by a thin gold line. Lawrence Brown's, "The Cube Comes Out Game," is a visually kinetic sculpture framed in mirror-finish orange and black plastic with lighted-up lucite cubes.

Hours at Downey are 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

L.B. singer to entertain on S.F. bill

Long Beach resident Maria Dolores Ferracioli, soprano, has been named by music expert Carl Princi to entertain at KFAC's annual "Night at the Opera" in San Francisco the weekend of June 27.

A finalist in the Metropolitan Auditions, Miss Ferracioli has sung with Long Beach Civic Light Opera, Pacific Opera Theater and Pasadena Opera Company as well as in many concerts.

She is a regular performer at La Strada Restaurant and Musical Cabaret, 3000 Los Feliz Blvd., Los Angeles.

Miss Ferracioli studied at Long Beach City College and with Nadine Connor, Metropolitan Opera star.

Residing at 360 E. Harding St., she is the mother of four youngsters who range in age from 4 to 11 years.



MARIA FERRACIOLI

Monterey jazz

Season tickets for the 12th annual Monterey Jazz Festival, to be held Sept. 19, 20 and 21, may be ordered by mail from Monterey Jazz Festival, P.O. Box "Jazz," Monterey, 93940.

ELDA BARRY'S VOGUE

SCHOOL OF SELF IMPROVEMENT



Miss Elda Barry of the Vogue School & Agency has opened more avenues in fashion for her students and models. By including, in addition to her local shows, Los Angeles, New York and now Europe.

4240 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GA 7-4277



YOUNG JOEL GRAY AS YOUNG 'GEORGE M.' Musical opens eight-week run July 1 in Music Center

Theater arts 'Dance Panorama'

Valerie Silver will direct "A Dance Panorama" for Theater Arts Foundation next Sunday at 3 p.m. in Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden

Ave. Donations of \$2 for adults and \$1 for students will benefit the foundation. Tickets may be reserved by calling the foundation office, 2740 E. Broadway.

Opera auditions

Summer Opera Workshop at California State College, Long Beach, will hold auditions for its third season of "Opera in the Grove" Tuesday and again Monday, June 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Music Building, Room 127. "Le Pauvre Matelot" by Darius Milhaud and "Angelique" by Jacques Ibert will be performed July 30, 31, Aug. 1 and 2.

The Country Day School

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

June 24th—Aug. 30th
BOYS AND GIRLS
Ages 5 thru 14

LONG BEACH Phone 592-1945
ORANGE COUNTY Phone 847-2655

'George M' tunes recall bright, bouncy Broadway

Young Joel Gray will come from the Broadway production of "George M" to play the lead in the musical which Los Angeles Civic Light Opera will open July 1 in The Music Center Pavilion.

The show nostalgically re-creates the life and music of George M. Cohan and his enormously successful musical comedies between 1900 and 1920. Such numbers as "Give my Regards to Broadway," "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Over There"

are presented in their original setting by director Joe Layton.

Along with most of the other members of the Broadway cast, who opened at the Palace Theater last spring, Gray will perform for eight weeks for the Los Angeles company's subscription series.

Helft's
Fine Apparel
BIXBY KNOLLS

Recent Paintings, Drawings, Etchings & Lithographs by CHARLES BRAGG

Watch for Charles Bragg Exhibition
June 22nd at
Long Beach Museum of Art

Also visit our GRAPHICS & GALLERY of lithographs, etchings & woodcuts by famous artists, signed & numbered

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(213) 429-3777

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QualiCraft dress styles
were 8.99 to 10.99, now

5.98

QualiCraft casuals,
were 5.99-7.99, now **3.98**

Get dress shoes in your favorite heel heights, accent colors and basics, open looks and graceful pumps. Find casuals with the fun-feeling you want this season. Come in early to enjoy best selections of these outstanding values, all from regular stock.

Handbags on sale, reduced to 1.97 to 5.97

LONG BEACH, 257 Pine Ave.
LAKEWOOD CENTER • LOS ALTOS CENTER
Anaheim Center • Bellflower • Buena Park • Compton • Norwalk
Orange County Plaza • Palos Verdes Estates • Peninsula Center
Redondo Beach, South Bay Center • Santa Ana • Torrance, Del Amo Center

PRIME RIB ON THE DINNER \$2.25

It's true! You can enjoy luxurious surroundings with sparkling chandeliers, excellent service and Prime Rib, too!

Includes: Soup or Salad, French Fries, Baked Whipped Potatoes or Rice, Vegetable and Garlic Cheese Bread.

the Tenderloin

4363 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GA 6-5523

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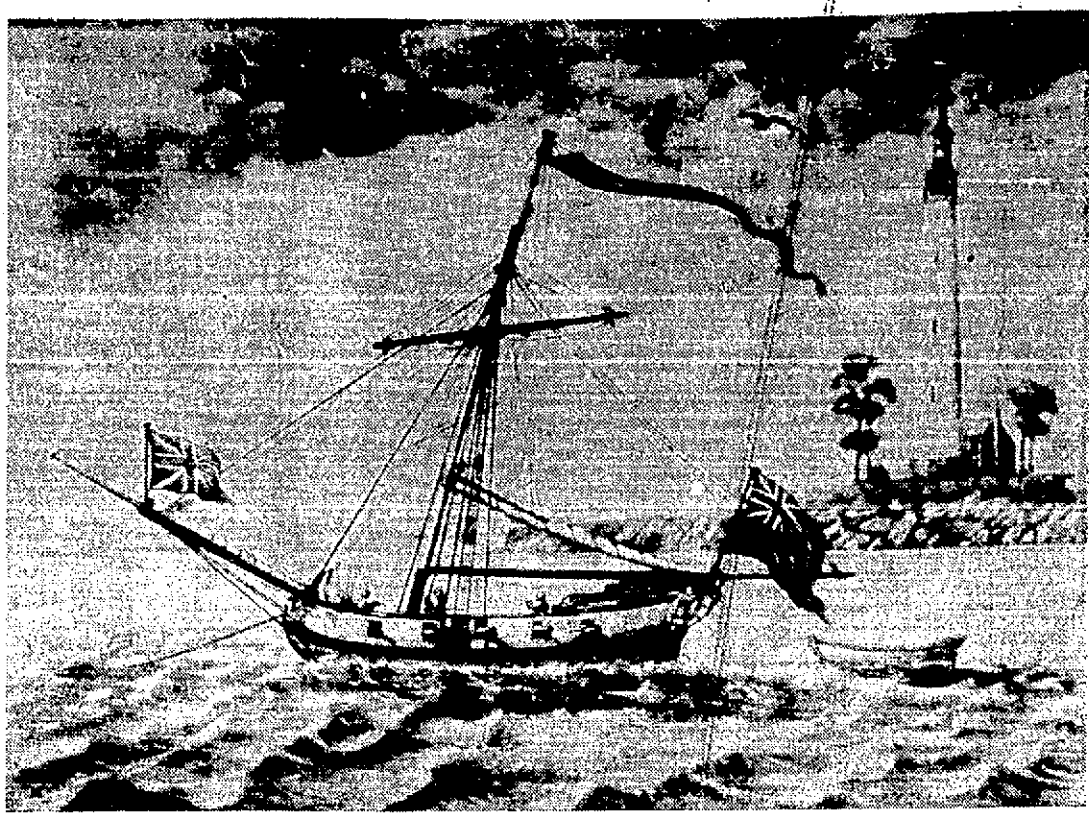
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Registration forms may be had by phoning or going to Municipal Arts Department, Room 1500, City Hall, Los Angeles, or by stopping by any Home Savings office where they will be available by Friday.

Registration cards must be postmarked by midnight Aug. 4. All instructions are on the registration forms.

During the festival, Aug. 23 and 24, a mile of art will be displayed in Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd. There will be a constant program of painting and other art demonstrations, band concerts, dramatic pres-

entations, entertainment and additional attractions to create a festival atmosphere.

Juror for the art competition will be Gerald F. Brommer, graphic artist, illustrator, author and educator. He has exhibited in 26 of the United States and in three foreign countries, and is represented in private collections in this country, Belgium, Hong Kong and Germany. He has had more than 30 one-man shows and has won numerous prizes.

Next Sunday is the last day to see the Los Angeles Annual Art Exhibition 1969 now at Barnsdall Park.

Arts

WLB-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 15, 1969



PIERRE BOULEZ

Boulez to direct N.Y. Philharmonic

Pierre Boulez, 44, who conducted Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Jan. 16-24 in The Music Center Pavilion, will begin a three-year term as music director of the New York Philharmonic with the 1971-72 season. The French conductor will succeed Leonard Bernstein who retired at the close of the current season.

As previously announced, George Szell, director of the Cleveland Orchestra, will be music adviser and senior guest conductor of the New York orchestra for 1969-70 and 1970-71.

While Szell is in New York, Boulez will be principal guest conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra.

In addition to his Los Angeles engagement, Boulez conducted concerts with the Boston and Chicago symphonies, the Cleveland Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic during the past season.

He is permanent conductor of the Southwest German Radio Orchestra and is frequent guest conductor of other orchestras. He has signed as chief

conductor of the BBC Symphony in London for three years, an assignment which will begin concurrently with his New York appointment.

AS DIRECTOR, Boulez will have full administrative and artistic responsibility for the Philharmonic. He will conduct eight weeks during the first season and at least 14 weeks in each of the two following seasons. He will appear as guest conductor for five weeks in 1970-71.

A noted pianist, the French musician is considered one of postwar Europe's leading composers.

His appointment ends a two-year search by the Philharmonic's directors to find a successor to Bernstein.

Downey 'art unlimited' mixed bag of media

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Art Unlimited," a vast art competition, fair and festival, takes place each June at Furman Park in Downey, 10419 S. Rives Ave. It is held under the auspices of the Downey Museum of Art which will exhibit the winners of the 1969 art show for four weeks, opening today.

One of the few surviving open juried shows, "Art Unlimited" brings forth some of the best professional talent in the area and, always, bright new amateurs. Awards, purchase and prize, are given in both classes in oil painting, watercolor and mixed media, sculpture, graphics, ceramics, crafts and photography. It is these which are on exhibit.

THE SHOW looks good. Although it is a completely mixed bag as far as media, techniques, subjects, et al, it is held together by qualities of freshness, craftsmanship and originality. Not all firsts, seconds and honorable mentions can be cited, but a few samples will indicate the show's offerings.

Major purchase award, "Sushi Bar," by Robert

Straight, is a 6x6-foot oil painted in the turned-on color and fantastic whimsy of "Yellow Submarine." It is joined in the Downey Museum collection by "Zo," a large, dimensional graphic with oriental flavors done by Clinton Cline. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Deutsch are the patrons.

KEVIN REA WON first in photography and second in sculpture with virtually the same kind of object—a long, air-filled, plastic pillow. In the first instance it bears a print of a man-sized jackknife; in the second, "Easter Grass Dream," the pillow is partially filled with shredded golden cellophane.

Also in the "minimal" mode is ceramic first, "Donc Je Suis," by Henry Cabiness. A disc, roughly 3 feet in diameter, it is fired in a pearly beige and banded, vertically, by a thin gold line. Lawrence Brown's, "The Cube Comes Out Game," is a visually kinetic sculpture framed in mirror-finish orange and black plastic with lighted-up lucite cubes.

Hours at Downey are 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

L.B. singer to entertain on S.F. bill

Long Beach resident Maria Dolores Ferracioli, soprano, has been named by music expert Carl Princi to entertain at KFAC's annual "Night at the Opera" in San Francisco the weekend of June 27.

A finalist in the Metropolitan Auditions, Miss Ferracioli has sung with Long Beach Civic Light Opera, Pacific Opera Theater and Pasadena Opera Company as well as in many concerts.

She is a regular performer at La Strada Restaurant and Musical Cabaret, 3000 Los Feliz Blvd., Los Angeles.

Miss Ferracioli studied at Long Beach City College and with Nadine Connor, Metropolitan Opera star.

Residing at 360 E. Harding St., she is the mother of four youngsters who range in age from 4 to 11 years.



MARIA FERRACIOLI

Monterey jazz

Season tickets for the 12th annual Monterey Jazz Festival, to be held Sept. 19, 20 and 21, may be ordered by mail from Monterey Jazz Festival, P.O. Box "Jazz", Monterey, 93940.



YOUNG JOEL GRAY AS YOUNG 'GEORGE M.' Musical opens eight-week run July 1 in Music Center

Theater arts 'Dance Panorama'

Valerie Silver will direct "A Dance Panorama" for Theater Arts Foundation next Sunday at 3 p.m. in Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden

Ave. Donations of \$2 for adults and \$1 for students will benefit the foundation. Tickets may be reserved by calling the foundation office, 2740 E. Broadway.

Opera auditions

Summer Opera Workshop at California State College, Long Beach, will hold auditions for its third season of "Opera in the Grove" Tuesday and again Monday, June 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Music Building, Room 127. "Le Pauvre Matelot" by Darius Milhaud and "Angelique" by Jacques Ibert will be performed July 30, 31, Aug. 1 and 2.

The Country Day School SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

June 24th—Aug. 30th
BOYS AND GIRLS
Ages 5 thru 14

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Miss Elda Barry of the Vogue School & Agency has opened more avenues in fashion for her students and models. By including, in addition to her local show, Los Angeles, New York and now Europe.

4240 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GA 7-4277

PRIME RIB ON THE DINNER

It's true! You can enjoy luxurious surroundings with sparkling chandeliers, excellent service and Prime Rib, too!

Includes: Soup or Salad, French Fries, Baked Whipped Potatoes or Rice, Vegetables and Garlic Cheese Bread.

4363 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GA 6-5523

'George M' tunes recall bright, bouncy Broadway

Young Joel Gray will come from the Broadway production of "George M" to play the lead in the musical which Los Angeles Civic Light Opera will open July 1 in The Music Center Pavilion.

The show nostalgically re-creates the life and music of George M. Cohan and his enormously successful musical comedies between 1900 and 1920. Such numbers as "Give my Regards to Broadway," "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Over There"

are presented in their original setting by director Joe Layton.

Along with most of the other members of the Broadway cast, who opened at the Palace Theater last spring, Gray will perform for eight weeks for the Los Angeles company's subscription series.

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Recent Paintings, Drawings, Etchings & Lithographs by CHARLES BRAGG

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Also visit our GRAPHICS & GALLERY of lithographs, etchings & woodcuts by famous artists, signed & numbered

UPSTAIRS GALLERY

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Lakewood
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10-5 p.m.
(213) 429-8777

don't miss it! Leed's SHOE SALE!

QualiCraft dress styles were 8.99 to 10.99, now

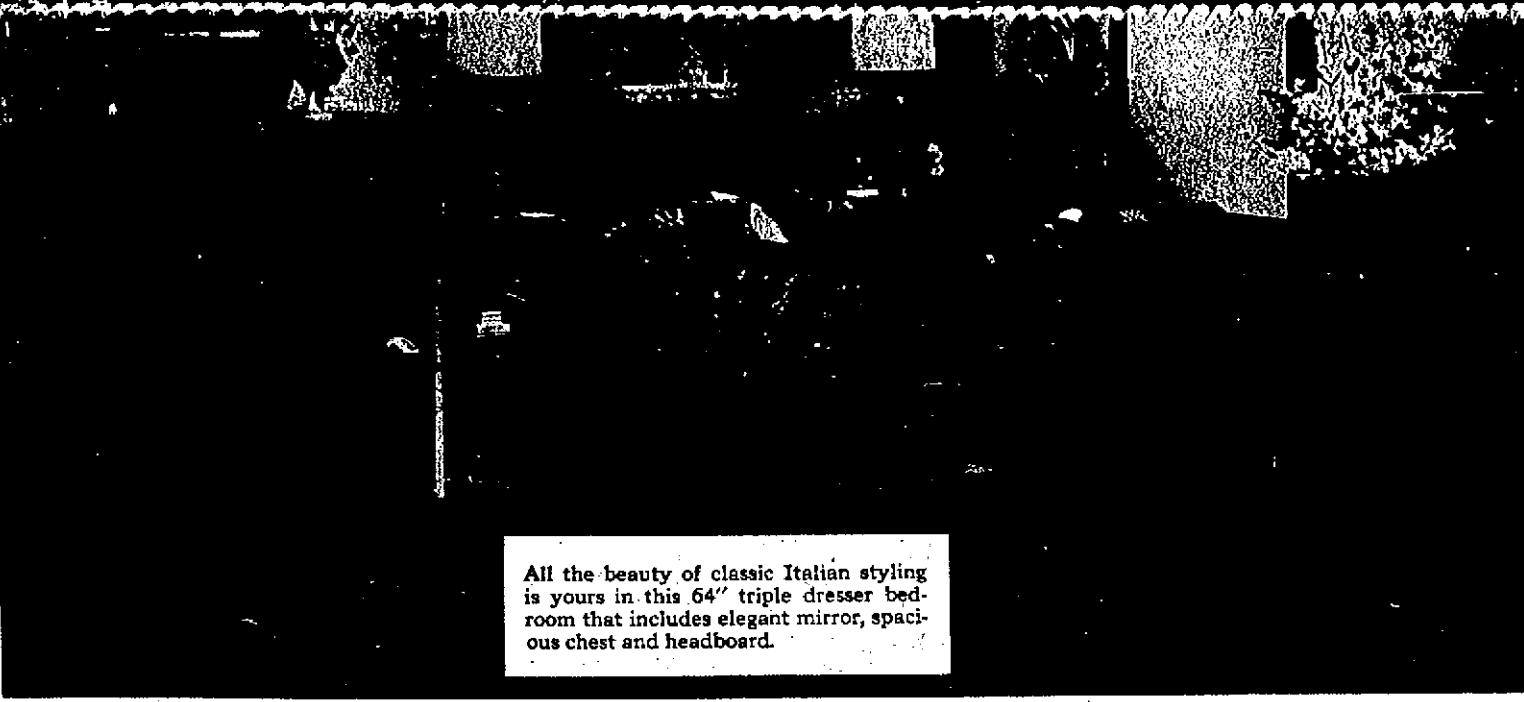
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QualiCraft casuals, were 5.99-7.99, now **3.98**

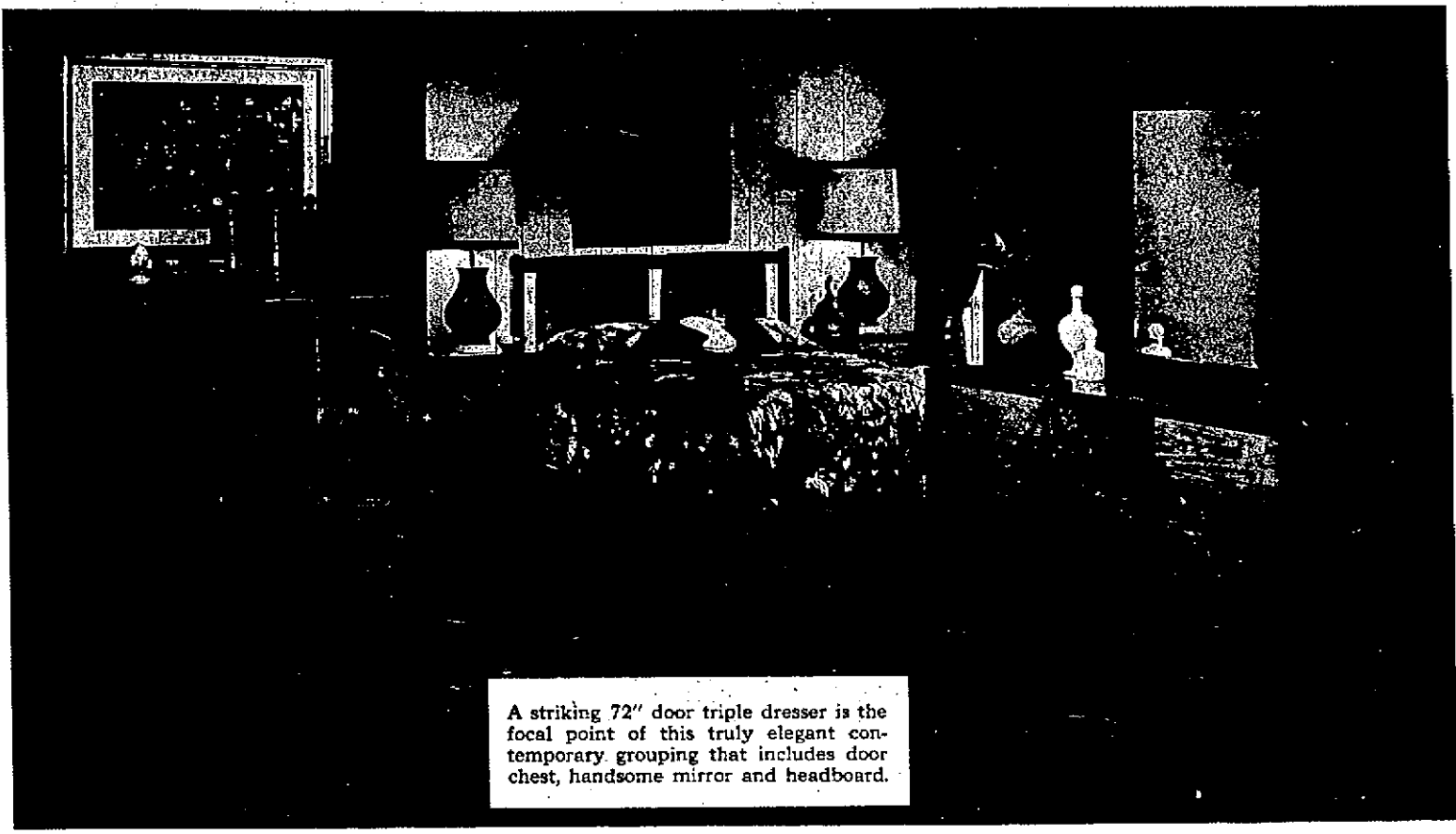
Get dress shoes in your favorite heel heights, accent colors and basics, open toots and graceful pumps. Find casuals with the fun-feeling you want this season. Come in early to enjoy best selections of these outstanding values, all from regular stock.

Handbags on sale, reduced to 1.97 to 5.97

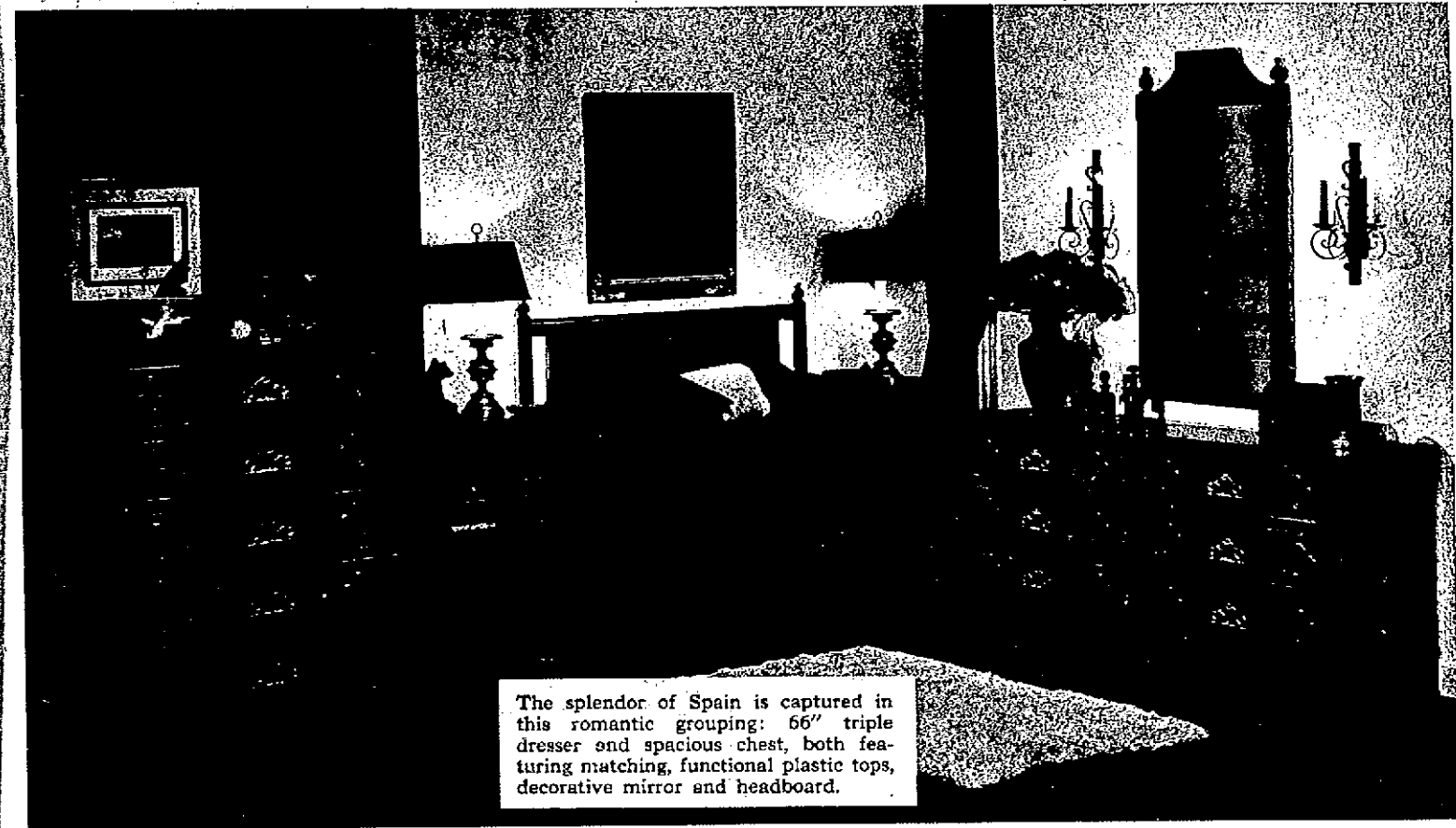
LONG BEACH, 257 Pine Ave.
LAKEWOOD CENTER • LOS ALTOS CENTER
Anaheim Center • Bellflower • Buena Park • Compton • Norwalk
Orange County Plaza • Palos Verdes Estates • Peninsula Center
Redondo Beach, South Bay Center • Santa Ana • Torrance, Del Amo Center



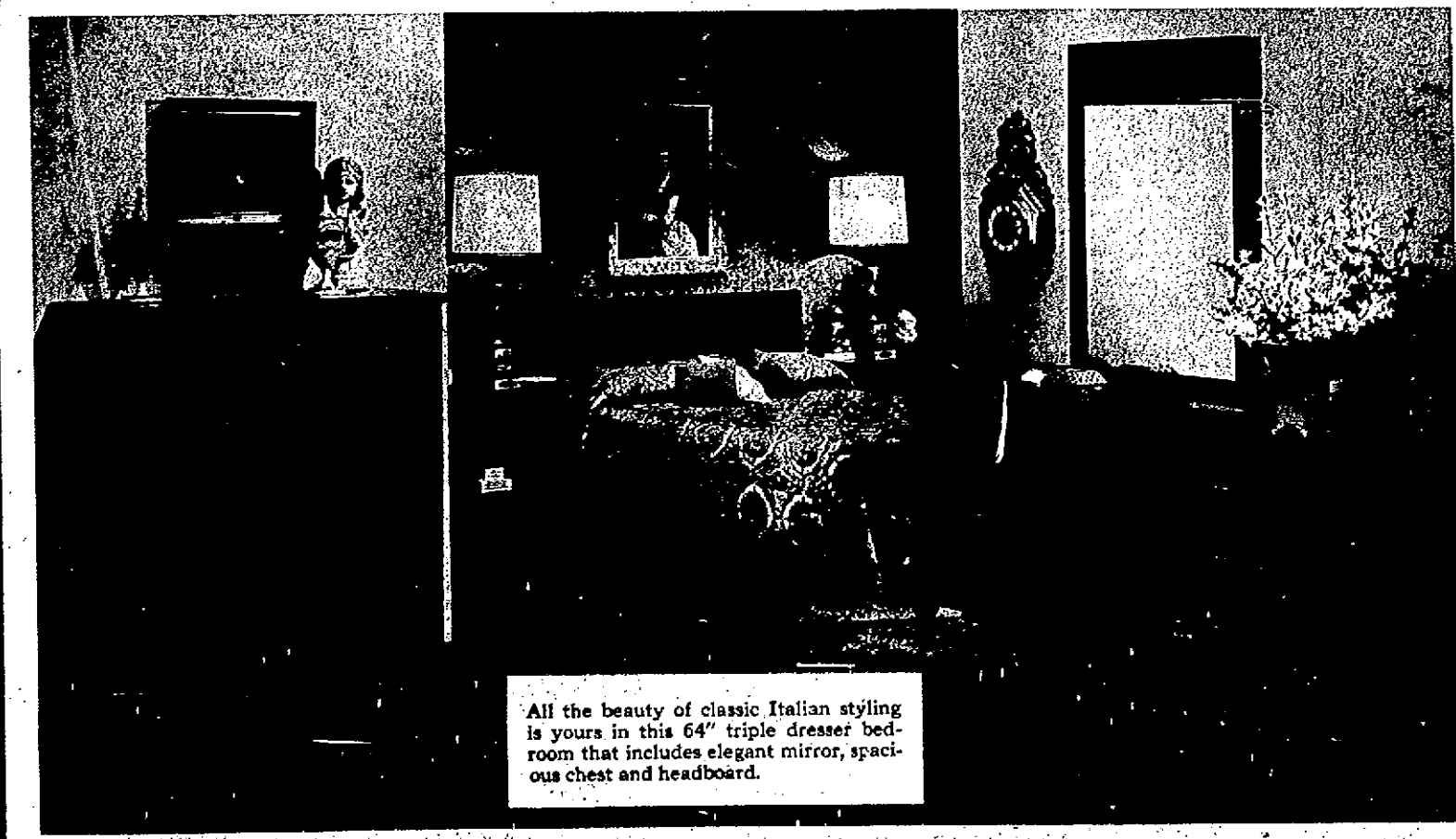
All the beauty of classic Italian styling is yours in this 64" triple dresser bedroom that includes elegant mirror, spacious chest and headboard.



A striking 72" door triple dresser is the focal point of this truly elegant contemporary grouping that includes door chest, handsome mirror and headboard.



The splendor of Spain is captured in this romantic grouping: 66" triple dresser and spacious chest, both featuring matching, functional plastic tops, decorative mirror and headboard.



All the beauty of classic Italian styling is yours in this 64" triple dresser bedroom that includes elegant mirror, spacious chest and headboard.

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Night Stands Extra at \$49.50 each

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For the best
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FINE FURNITURE

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STEERS-MACRATE VOWS
Choose Hawaiian Trip



Honeymooning on the Hawaiian Islands are Mr. and Mrs. C. William Steers Jr. (nee Mary Carlyn Macrate).

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Macrate, 551 Mesa Way, wore a short white tiered lace dress featuring long, full sleeves and full skirt for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Steers Sr. of Los Angeles.

Attending their sister were Molly Ann Macrate, maid of honor, and Mrs. William H. Barbee.

The best man was William O. Postel. William Barbee seated guests at the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

A garden reception for 150 honored the newlyweds.

The couple will be at home in Harbor City.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended the University of Utah and University of Americas in Mexico City. Her husband, who attended the University of California, Davis, is manager of the Animal Care Facility at Harbor General Hospital's Research Department.

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Realtors' Wives note plans

Long Beach Realtors' Wives will gather Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon for coffee in 4272 Pacific Ave. home of Mrs. Rex Hodges.

Joining club founder Winnie Cross in the receiving line will be Mrs. Wilma Castleg, Dorothy Annis and past presidents,

Mmes. Joseph Reed, John Bohan, E. J. Oliver, Sumi Swanson, Harvey Miller, Vernie Morrill, Melvin Mould, Hodges, Clyde Brown and Thornton Ibbetson.

Mrs. Newton Minks and Mrs. Robert Emrich will pour. All wives of realtors are invited.

ENJOY OUR DINNER SPECIALS
Served from 3 P.M. to 10 P.M.

MONDAY NITE SPECIAL
LARGE CHOICE BORDELAISE STEAK \$1.25
Served with choice of soup, salad or tomato juice, mashed or french fried potatoes. Served on toast with sour cream cheese bread, topped with Bordelaise Sauce.

TUESDAY NITE SPECIAL
ENGLISH STYLE FISH & CHIPS \$1.15
Golden deep fried fish with crisp french fries and creamy cole slaw, hot roll and butter.

WEDNESDAY NITE SPECIAL
COUNTRY STYLE FRIED CHICKEN \$1.15
Served with whipped potatoes with chicken gravy. Creamy cole slaw, hot roll and butter.

RESTAURANT & COFFEE SHOP
4916 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD CENTER 630-5910
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Picnic closes school year for retarded children

Parents and teachers at Long Beach Retarded Children's School will host students at the annual end-of-the-year picnic Thursday.

The festivities will take place at the school, 4519 E. Stearns St., with casseroles, salads and dessert provided by mothers in each room.

Zip to salads
To add zip to your salads, put a little grated lemon rind into the mayonnaise.

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Norwalk 864-9533
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30



MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. RICHARDS
J. R. Richardses mark fiftieth date

Three hundred friends and relatives will honor Mr. and Mrs. James R. Richards at a reception today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

The event, which will mark the couple's golden wedding anniversary, will be hosted by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gus L. Wade of Lakewood. They also have another daughter, Mrs. Arnold G. Brockson, of Long Beach, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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MR. RICHARDS is a member of Seaside Lodge 504, F and AM, and is junior past patron of Star of Lakewood 617, OES.

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Alhambra home awaits Kuykendalls

Wearing an A-line gown of white satin with embroidered pearls Lorna Mai Cherrick became the bride of Ronald Kuykendall Saturday in St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Cherrick, 3022 Heather Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O. Kuykendall, 1320 E. 64th St.

In the bride's entourage were Denise Nevin, maid of honor, Mrs. H. Todd Parrott, matron of honor, and the bridegroom's sister, Sharon Bender.

William Varner was best man. Ushering guests were Wilmer Lusk, Barry

Bender, the bridegroom's brothers, Alan and Robert Kuykendall.

Following a reception at Alfreds Restaurant the couple departed on a wedding trip to Santa Barbara. They will make their first home in Alhambra.

School Menu

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 16-20:

MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, tossed green salad, strawberry sauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, buttered whole kernel corn, grapefruit sections with jubilee grapes, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, creamy cole slaw, spicy apple crisp with whipped topping, hot buttered French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun half, buttered green beans, apricot halves, carrot sticks, milk.

FRIDAY: Summer vacation.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la

carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes-gravy, fruit cup supreme, raised biscuit-butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered spinach, pear half with gelatin garnish, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered whole kernel corn, grapefruit sections with strawberry garnish, hot buttered French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Summer vacation.

Great Barrier Reef, Bastille Day added to Monterey's stops

Matson Lines is offering two special bonus attractions on the summer sailings of the South Seas cruise liner SS Monterey.

On the July 4 sailing from Los Angeles, the Monterey will add a day to her regular 42-day South Pacific schedule so that passengers can join in on the Bastille Day celebrations with the Tahitians in Papeete July 14.

Bastille Day is the most colorful holiday in all of French Polynesia, and is a rare combination of a French national holiday being celebrated in the spirited manner of the island people.

Then, on Aug. 17 the luxury liner will depart from San Francisco on a 45-day cruise with a most interesting side trip added to her normal itinerary of Bora Bora, Papeete, Rarotonga, Auckland, Sydney,

Three extra bonus days have been added so the liner can make a cruise along the seaward shoulder of Queensland, Australia, to visit what is probably the eighth wonder of the world — The Great Barrier Reef.

THIS extraordinary showcase of the sea is a marine miracle. It is built by minute living creatures and sweeps for 1,200 miles a long Australia's northeast coast. Yet, even though its size is awe-inspiring, it is not its most spectacular aspect — its inhabitants are. No place else on the globe are there to be found such an abundance of creatures with such an incredible variety of size, shape, color and habit.

Passengers can disembark from the Monterey at Green Island, where they will be able to view first-hand via glass-bottom boats all the fantastic sights of the Reef.

Airline adds new flights

British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) will serve Fiji and Sydney westbound, and London eastbound from Los Angeles with five flights weekly starting Oct. 26.

The announcement was made by Philip Graham Bell, BOAC's Manager West Coast who also pointed out that the services would be flown by the popular British built VC10 jetliner.

Los Angeles-to-London flights will depart daily except Monday and Saturday at one minute after midnight, arriving in London the same evening. There is only one stop on the flight, in New York.

Flights from Los Angeles to Nandi, Fiji and Sydney leave daily except Wednesday and Friday at 7:15 p.m. flying first to Honolulu and then across both the international date line and the equator to arrive in Fiji and Sydney the next morning.

Travel RESORTS
PRESS-TELEGRAM—W. INDEPENDENT
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 15, 1969

WATCH OUT FOR OIL IN POISON IVY

Only North Americans are cursed with poison ivy, because it doesn't grow in any other part of the world. But if you're planning a tour abroad, don't wander among the primroses. In Europe, the plant most responsible for skin rashes is the plain primrose.

It's the oil in poison ivy that causes allergy. Even though people claim, "If I just smell it, I break out," actual physical contact is essential.

Never burn ivy, because the oil is transmitted in the smoke.

Avoid contamination from garden tools, pets, or clothing that may have been exposed.

1) Orient 23 day \$1188 22 day \$1125	2) South America 22 day \$1063 19 day \$998
3) Circle Pacific 33 day \$1190 45 day \$1695	4) Holyland 22 day \$1295 Israel & Europe 22 day \$816 Europe \$820
5) Ski Portillo Aug. 1 with SIGI ENGL \$1244 Aug. 22 with JERRY MUTH \$1086	6) Europe Wine Tasting Conducted \$1097 Nightlife Conducted \$1138 AIR—SEA \$1228

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7 days \$405
Smart British hotels in Ocho Rios, on north shore. Breakfasts, dinners! Fine tax-free shopping.

Caribbean Circle—Jamaica, Puerto Rico, New York \$325
Jet via New Orleans to islands, then New York. Just \$35 more than direct round-trip tourist.

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Delta's Summer '69 planning folders and guidebooks. In color! Vividly detailed data on resort areas, sightseeing, sports, restaurants and night clubs, shopping, plus hotel rates and fares. A happy aid to an epic vacation!

Delta is ready when you are!

STEERS-MACRATE VOWS

Choose Hawaiian Trip



MRS. C. W. STEERS JR.

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The best man was William O. Postel. William Barbee seated guests at the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

A garden reception for 150 honored the newlyweds.

The couple will be at home in Harbor City.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended the University of Utah and University of Americas in Mexico City. Her husband, who attended the University of California, Davis, is manager of the Animal Care Facility at Harbor General Hospital's Research Department.

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MRS. R. KUYKENDALL

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THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun half, buttered green beans, apricot halves, carrot sticks, milk.

FRIDAY: Summer vacation.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la

carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes-gravy, fruit cup supreme, raised biscuit-butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered spinach, pear half with gelatin garnish, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered whole kernel corn, grapefruit sections with strawberry garnish, hot buttered French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Summer vacation.

Great Barrier Reef, Bastille Day added to Monterey's stops

Matson Lines is offering two special bonus attractions on the summer sailings of the South Seas cruise liner SS Monterey.

On the July 4 sailing from Los Angeles, the Monterey will add a day to her regular 42-day South Pacific schedule so that passengers can join in on the Bastille Day celebrations with the Tahitians in Papeete July 14.

Bastille Day is the most colorful holiday in all of French Polynesia, and is a rare combination of a French national holiday being celebrated in the spirited manner of the island people.

Then, on Aug. 17 the luxury liner will depart from San Francisco on a 45-day cruise with a most interesting side trip added to her normal itinerary of Bora Bora, Papeete, Rarotonga, Auckland, Sydney,

Suva, Niuafo'ou, Pago Pago and Honolulu.

Three extra bonus days have been added so the liner can make a cruise along the seaward shoulder of Queensland, Australia, to visit what is probably the eighth wonder of the world — The Great Barrier Reef.

THIS extraordinary showcase of the sea is a marine miracle. It is built by minute living creatures and sweeps for 1,200 miles along Australia's northeast coast. Yet, even though its size is awe-inspiring, it is not its most spectacular aspect — its inhabitants are. No place else on the globe are there to be found such an abundance of creatures with such an incredible variety of size, shape, color and habit.

Passengers can disembark from the Monterey at Green Island, where they will be able to view first-hand via glass-bottom boats all the fantastic sights of the Reef.

Airline adds new flights

British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) will serve Fiji and Sydney westbound, and London eastbound from Los Angeles with five flights weekly starting Oct. 26.

The announcement was made by Philip Graham Bell, BOAC's Manager West Coast who also pointed out that the services would be flown by the popular British built VC10 jetliner.

Los Angeles-to-London flights will depart daily except Monday and Saturday at one minute after midnight, arriving in London the same evening. There is only one stop on the flight, in New York.

Flights from Los Angeles to Nandi, Fiji and Sydney leave daily except Wednesday and Friday at 7:15 p.m. flying first to Honolulu and then across both the international date line and the equator to arrive in Fiji and Sydney the next morning.

Travel

PRESS-TELEGRAM—W. INDEPENDENT

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 15, 1969

WATCH OUT FOR OIL IN POISON IVY

Only North Americans are cursed with poison ivy, because it doesn't grow in any other part of the world.

But if you're planning a tour abroad, don't wander among the primroses. In Europe, the plant most responsible for skin rashes is the plain primrose.

It's the oil on poison ivy that causes allergy. Even though people claim, "If I just smell it, I break out," actual physical contact is essential.

Never burn ivy, because the oil is transmitted in the smoke.

Avoid contamination from garden tools, pets, or clothing that may have been exposed.

1) Orient 23 day \$1188 22 day \$1125	2) South America 22 day \$1063 19 day \$998
3) Circle Pacific 33 day \$1190 45 day \$1695	4) Holyland 22 day \$1295 Israel & Europe 22 day \$816 Europe \$820
5) Ski Portillo Aug. 1 with SIGI ENGL \$1244 Aug. 22 with JERRY MUTH \$1086	6) Europe Wine Tasting Conducted \$1097 Nightlife Conducted \$1138 AIR-SEA \$1228

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Los Angeles, California 90014
Phone 626-4508

Delta presents for '69 luxury vacations at 'go now' prices.

Three-island Orbit
9 days \$592.50
Four days in Montego Bay, Ocho Rios and Kingston. Then San Juan and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

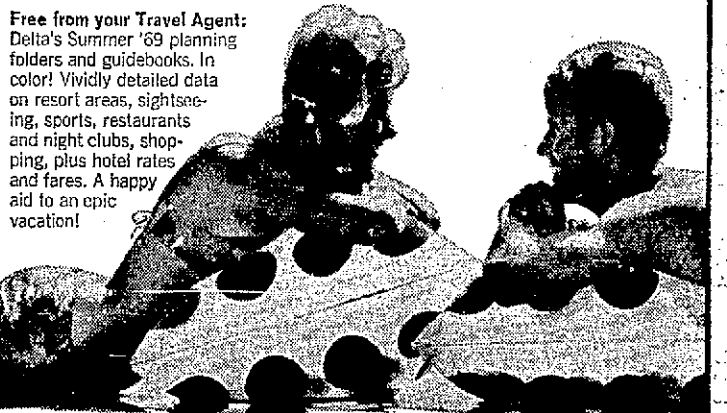
Jamaica Jaunts
7 days \$405
Smart British hotels in Ocho Rios, on north shore. Breakfasts, dinners! Fine tax-free shopping.

Caribbean Circle—Jamaica, Puerto Rico, New York \$325
Jet via New Orleans to islands, then New York. Just \$35 more than direct round-trip tourist.

Δ Rates minimum per person, double occupancy, and include round-trip Tourist air fares. Taxes extra. See your Travel Agent—tell him Delta sent you.

Free from your Travel Agent:

Delta's Summer '69 planning folders and guidebooks. In color! Vividly detailed data on resort areas, sightseeing, sports, restaurants and night clubs, shopping, plus hotel rates and fares. A happy aid to an epic vacation!



Delta is ready when you are!

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VALUES TO 79c YARD
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100% COTTON

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all little or no iron fabrics in a very good range of colors and designs.

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COMPARE AT 98c YARD

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bold designs on thirsty cotton
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Long Beach 430-0680
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Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

STONEWOOD CENTER
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Norwalk 864-9533
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Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

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HAPPINESS IS A HAWAII VACATION

In the islands of Hawaii there is unforgettable vacation enjoyment for everyone. Scenic grandeur and floral splendor. Sun-splashed beaches and languorous melodies. Year-round sports and a friendly people blended of many races, many cultures, many smiles. An exotic Polynesian paradise which offers memories that last a lifetime. You could be there tomorrow!



C. F. BEACH TRAVEL SERVICE 432 LOCUST AVE. HE 2-6457

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And travel a little on the side.
What's wrong with it? Well, you're living in a foreign language. I find it a pressure constantly looking for the right word. I miss hamburgers and American drugstores. I miss home. (But many people don't.)
"On a long air trip—flying to Europe—what should you carry by hand on the plane?"
A BOOK to read. A sweater — get out of your coat and be comfortable. Slippers. Take off your shoes. A shoe horn. Sitting up that long your feet swell. I had some new boots made in Spain. Took them off. When I got to London, I could not get them on. I had to go through customs in my socks.
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But — I have met American girls working in England. (It's something of a status thing to have an American secretary. Just as it is for us to have an English girl.) I'm not sure how they work.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.I. Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 16, 1969

Fenwick Travel Service, Inc. ANNOUNCES
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L.A. TOLL-FREE — SP 5-1392

Matson's Hotel SS Lurline is going places

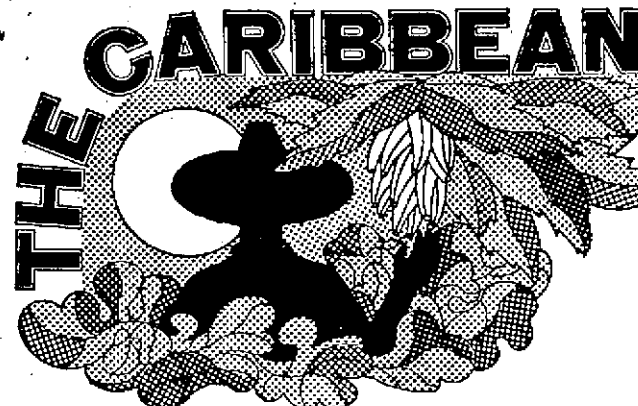
Matson turned a luxury ship into a most unusual hotel: the Hotel SS Lurline.
Now people can float from island to island in their hotel. A beautiful idea.
In fact, the idea was so beautiful, we're going to some new places in our Hotel. Places we've never explored before.
On November 5, the Hotel goes to the islands of the Caribbean.
On January 11, the Hotel goes all the way around South America.

(Or if you prefer, there's absolutely nothing to do. With drowsy, sun-splashed hours to do it in.)
Another beautiful thing. You don't have to worry about catching planes. Or packing and unpacking every few days. Getting tired and untired. Or checking in and out of hotels.
Go places the easy way. Stay at the Hotel SS Lurline, the hotel that doesn't stay in one place.

Expo 70 and the Orient (45 days, leaving March 27 from Los Angeles, March 29 from San Francisco.)
From \$1890 to \$7110.
(Or 35 days if you're rushed for time! Jet to Honolulu and catch the Lurline there on April 4; return to Honolulu and go home by jet.)
From \$1470 to \$5530.
It's the year for Japan's Expo 70! Literally, a once-in-a-lifetime cruise that combines a fabulous World's Fair with the mystery and excitement of Japan and the Orient...and you'll even be there for the Cherry Blossom season.
Honolulu, Yokohama-Tokyo, Kobe-Osaka, Keelung-Taipei, Hong Kong, Manila, Guam, Honolulu.



The Caribbean Islands (28 days, leaving November 5, 1969 from San Francisco, November 6 from Los Angeles and San Diego.)
For the first time you can take a Matson liner through the Panama Canal to the Caribbean. Then float leisurely from island to island. You'll leisure your way through: Curacao, La Guaira-Caracas, Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas, San Juan, Haiti, Kingston, Balboa, Acapulco. Can you feel the call? From \$1180 to \$4420.
SAFETY INFORMATION: The SS Lurline, registered in the U.S., substantially meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960; and meets the 1966 Fire Safety Requirements.



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Another first for Matson. All the way around South America and back through the Panama Canal. While winter rages up here, it's the middle of summer down there. Sample the sun in: Mazatlan, Lima, Valparaiso-Santiago, Puerto Montt, Punta Arenas, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santos-Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Salvador-Bahia, Trinidad, Curacao, Balboa, Acapulco.
From \$2225 to \$8375.

CONTACT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT. He'll arrange everything for you. Or send the coupon to Matson's cruise consultant, Paul Thompson.

Please send me more detailed information on

_____ 53 day South American Cruise
_____ 45/35 day Cruise to Expo 70 and the Orient
_____ 28 day Caribbean Cruise
_____ 10 day Hawaiian cruises

Name _____
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All This and Hawaii Too
This fall and regularly every few weeks next year, the Hotel SS Lurline will float through the islands of Hawaii. Each cruise spends 10 days in Hawaii, visiting five ports on four islands.
Stay at the Hotel SS Lurline—the hotel that doesn't stay in one place.

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Round trip jet from Los Angeles • Finest Hotels with bath • Romantic Rhine cruise • Sightseeing using deluxe air conditioned scenic cruisers • Fully escorted • (All Meals)
Departures: July 5, 12, 19, 26, August 2, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 20, Oct. 4, 18 **\$895**
MEXICO CITY, TAXCO, ACAPULCO
Round trip jet from L.A. First class hotels. Sightseeing. Cruise, 8 days. Departs July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 **\$709**
FABULOUS EUROPE
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR MAIL COUPON TO:
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Prices are low in Portugal Travel

By STAN DELAPLANE

Letter from Lisbon — "A belated thanks for your information on Portugal. I moved here last month — the right decision for anyone on Social Security. The prices are incredibly low. Double-decker buses and subway,

five cents; three egg omelette, 35 cents; shellfish soup, 10. A glass of wine at the snack bars behind the Post Office is six cents . . ."

I've had other letters from people who wrote asking for the cheap places to travel and live

overseas. The ones from Portugal are most pleased: "We took your advice. Started with Portugal as our base. We may never change since we found a very good pensao in Estoril for \$7 a day for both of us. And that includes our three meals AND wine."

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"On a long air trip—flying to Europe—what should you carry by hand on the plane?"

A BOOK to read. A sweater — get out of your coat and be comfortable. Slippers. Take off your

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this, but it seems to be done through employment agencies. Kelly Girls or Manpower Inc. or something of that kind would be a place to start. May take a month or two. Be prepared for that.

(Copyright Chronicle Pub. Co. 1969)

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C. F. BEACH TRAVEL SERVICE
452 LOCUST AVE.
HE 2-6457

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And on March 27, the Hotel goes to Expo 70...with Japan and the Orient as a bonus.

The Hotel SS Lurline has everything you expect in a grand hotel. Smart rooms. Internationally famous restaurant. Continental service. Headline entertainment. All first class. Completely air conditioned.

There's something doing all the time. Dancing, movies, parties, sports. On shore: tours, shopping, golf, sight-seeing.

(Or if you prefer, there's absolutely nothing to do. With drowsy, sun-splashed hours to do it in.)

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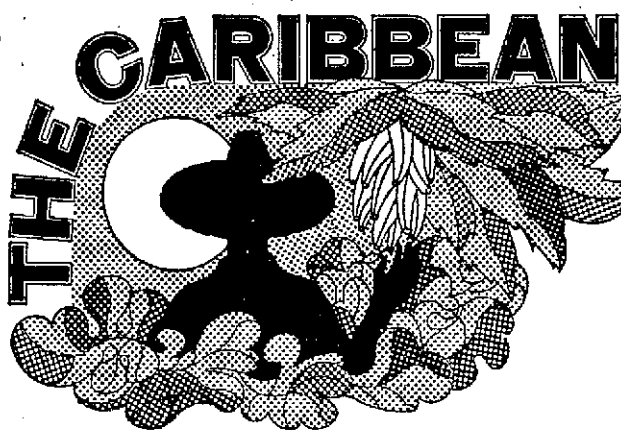
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Los Angeles, CA 90014
Telephone 626-0501

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— 45/35 day Cruise to Expo 70 and the Orient
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* HOLLAND * ITALY * SWITZERLAND * ENGLAND
* AUSTRIA * FRANCE & GERMANY

Round trip jet from Los Angeles • Finest Hotels with bath • Romantic Rhine cruise • Sightseeing using deluxe air conditioned scenic cruisers • Fully escorted • (All Meals)

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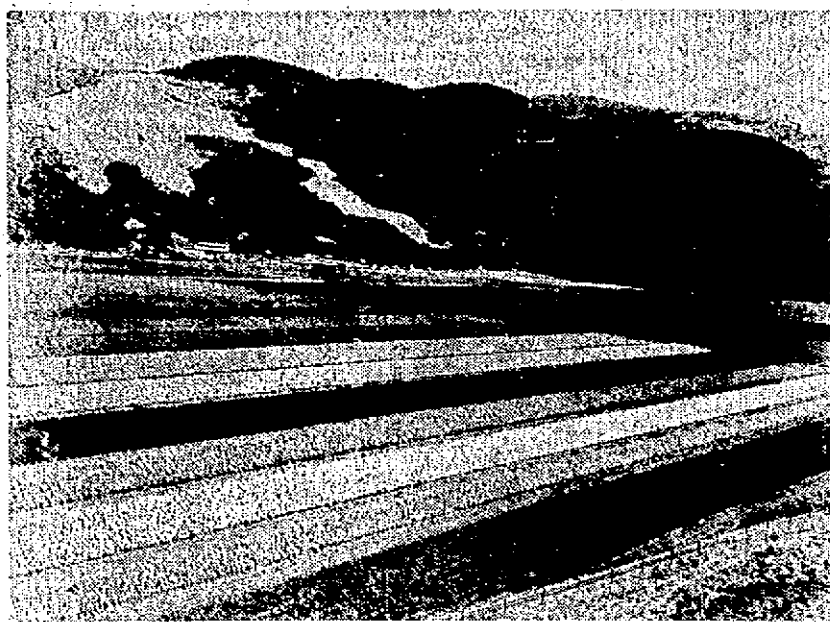
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By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

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most beautiful natural floral float parades ever put together. Also included in the procession will be the usual entries of precision marching units, bands and

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The theme of the Festival is "Lompoc's History in Flowers."

VISITORS may drive over the area in their own cars if they wish, or they may see the great masses of blossoms on one of the tours. They may pause

along the byways to record the splendor in color film, but are warned not to trespass into the fields or pick the flowers.

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Local conditions, naturally, are ideal for seed production. Lompoc's temperature is cool, although there are eight frost-free months for growing. Constant winds assure pollination and bring in morning and evening moisture from the Pacific, 10 miles to the west. The soil is

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There are several gathering places for these happy vagabonds. One is Jalamna Park, a nearby seaside facility located 15 miles (Continued on Next Page)



SWEEPSTAKES WINNER in the 1968 floral parade was this float entered by Lompoc Kiwanis Club. (Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce photo)

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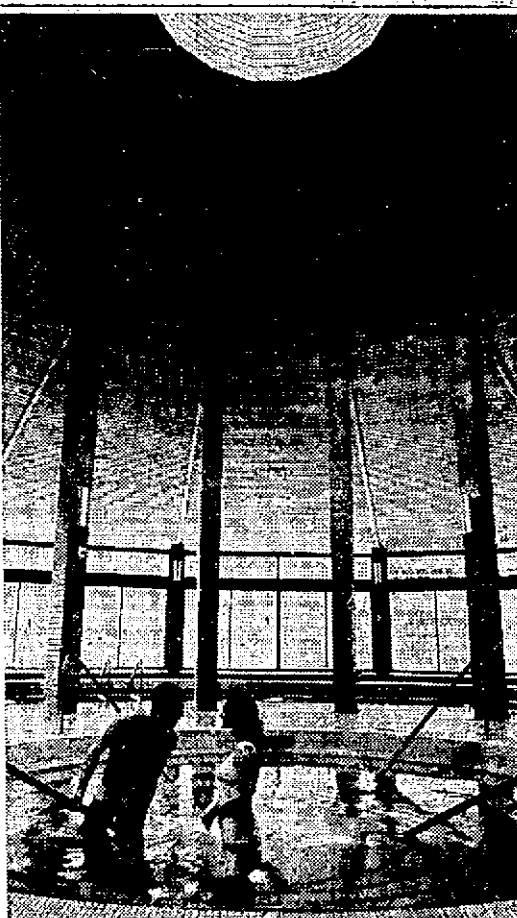
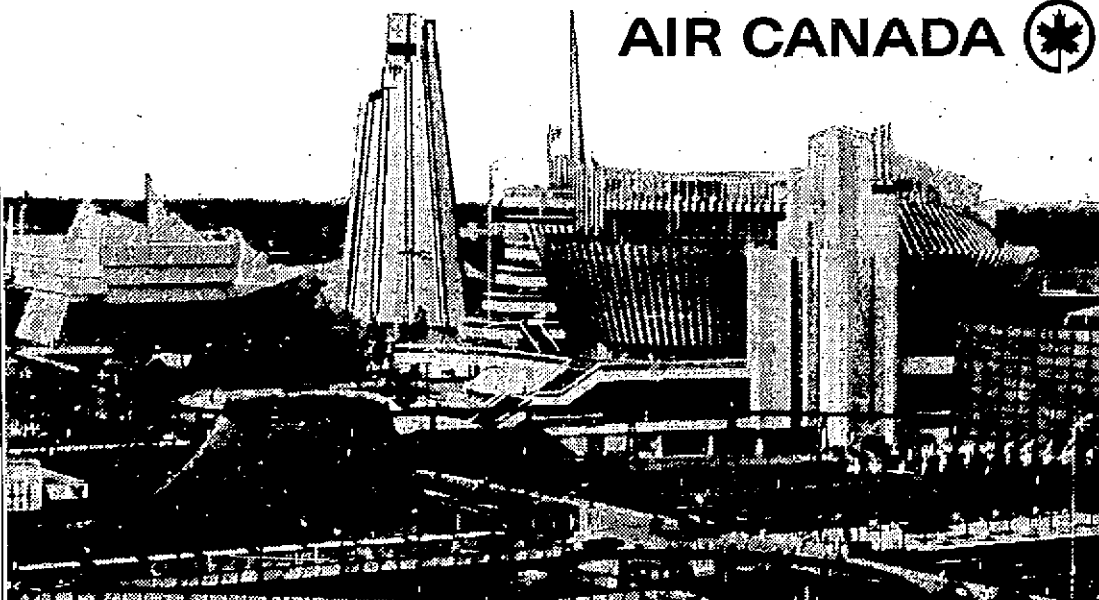
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Canada campout



SING SONG AND A CUP OF COFFEE can add much to the camaraderie of the trail. At Og Pass, near Og Lake in the Canadian Rockies, members of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, relax and enjoy the atmosphere. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau photo)

Canada has some of the world's finest camping facilities. From coast to coast a network of 19 national parks and thousands of provincial, municipal and private campgrounds offer the camping fraternity unlimited scope for outdoor living. And the picture gets brighter every year as new campgrounds are added, old ones improved and expanded.

Along the 5,000-mile Trans-Canada Highway, which links Canada from Atlantic to Pacific coasts, there are campgrounds approximately every 100 miles, picnic areas every 50.

Visitors who prefer camping at its most basic can choose from thousands of square miles of unspoiled wilderness. But the majority, who want modern-day amenities, can make their choice of facilities ranging from primitive (outdoor toilets, wood fireplaces and water pumps) to luxurious (water, sewerage and electrical hook-ups, modern shower, kitchen and laundry units). Most of the bigger

parks boast outdoor movies and nature programs.

CAMPING FEES are usually low. National park charges range from \$1.50 a day for an unserviced site to \$2 for one with electricity and \$2.50 for a space with water, electricity and sewage connections. Provincial park fees are also low. Charges at municipal and private campgrounds vary, but are competitive.

Most national parks have special campsites for organized groups with a qualified camp leader. This is the only time when reservations may be made in advance. For individual campers sites are on a first-come, first-served basis and stay is limited to two weeks.

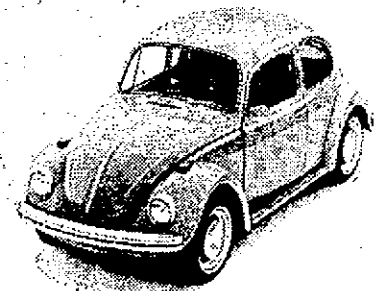
Here's a look at what's available to the camping fraternity this summer in western Canada:

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Glacier has three campgrounds with 280 units all with flush toilets and piped water.

There is no accommodation in Revelstoke National Park, but well-serviced campgrounds are located on its borders.

The six campgrounds in Kootenay National Park are located near excellent fishing waters. Three of the areas are fully-serviced.

Yoho National Park has three camping areas, including Kicking Horse with 195 well-serviced tent and trailer spaces and a playground.

ALBERTA is a province of contrasts... of prairie, mountains and northern forests and lakes, offers 11,600 tent and trailer sites.

Visitors here can choose from four national and 40 provincial parks, over 100 forest preserves and 250 other campgrounds.

The three Rocky Mountain national parks — Waterton Lakes, Banff, and Jasper — contain some of the world's most spectacular mountain scenery and best-serviced sites.

Three new provincial parks, this year have brought the total to 263. Cathedral Lakes Park is located in the scenic south-central lake and mountain district. Pirale's Cove, on De Courcy Island, off the Vancouver Island coast, is the latest in a string of marine parks where pleasure boats can tie up. Ten miles from Castlegar, Syringa Creek Park edges a lake created by the new Arrow Dam project.

British Columbia's four national parks all have

sewage and electrical hook-ups. Last year, a special area, with toilet and shower units, was set aside near Banff townsite for winter camping.

Jasper, adjoining Banff, has 14 campgrounds offering 1,503 beautifully-located campgrounds. This is an increase of 400 spaces over last year.

Elk Island, Alberta's smallest national park, is a fenced buffalo preserve. It has one campground with room for 58 tents and trailers, and a sandy beach.

YUKON: Nicknamed the "World's Largest Natural Park," the Yukon Territory has a network of 40 campgrounds. They are constantly being expanded and improved and this year disposal pits and boat launching ramps will be added to several areas.

A huge recreation area at Otter Falls, near Aishikik Lake has added new campsites this year.

Stretching 1,523 miles from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska, the all-weather Alaska Highway is dotted with more than 30 camp and trailer grounds. All have outdoor toilets, stoves, firewood and water.

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(Continued from Page S-14)

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-13

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Canada campout

Travel and RESORTS



A SING SONG AND A CUP OF COFFEE can add much to the camaraderie of the trail. At Og Pass, near Og Lake in the Canadian Rockies, members of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies relax and enjoy the atmosphere. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau photo)

Canada has some of the world's finest camping facilities. From coast to coast a network of 19 national parks and thousands of provincial, municipal and private campgrounds offer the camping fraternity unlimited scope for outdoor living. And the picture gets brighter every year as new campgrounds are added, old ones improved and expanded.

Along the 5,000-mile Trans-Canada Highway, which links Canada from Atlantic to Pacific coasts, there are campgrounds approximately every 100 miles, picnic areas every 50.

Visitors who prefer camping at its most basic can choose from thousands of square miles of unspoiled wilderness. But the majority, who want modern-day amenities, can make their choice of facilities ranging from primitive (outdoor toilets, wood fireplaces and water pumps) to luxurious (water, sewage and electrical hook-ups; modern shower, kitchen and laundry units). Most of the bigger

parks boast outdoor movies and nature programs.

CAMPING FEES are usually low. National park charges range from \$1.50 a day for an unserviced site to \$2 for one with electricity and \$2.50 for a space with water, electricity and sewage connections. Provincial park fees are also low. Charges at municipal and private campgrounds vary, but are competitive.

Most national parks have special campsites for organized groups with a qualified camp leader. This is the only time when reservations may be made in advance. For individual campers sites are on a first-come, first-served basis and stay is limited to two weeks.

Here's a look at what's available to the camping fraternity this summer in western Canada:

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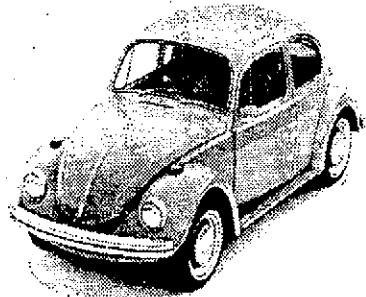
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mountain settings. Glacier has three campgrounds with 280 units . . . all with flush toilets and piped water.

There is no accommodation in Revelstoke National Park, but well-serviced campgrounds are located on its borders.

The six campgrounds in Kootenay National Park are located near excellent fishing waters. Three of the areas are fully-serviced.

Yoho National Park has three camping areas, including Kicking Horse with 195 well-serviced tent and trailer spaces and a playground.

ALBERTA is a province of contrasts . . . of prairie, mountains and northern forests and lakes, offers 11,600 tent and trailer sites.

Visitors here can choose from four national and 40 provincial parks, over 100 forest preserves and 250 other campgrounds.

The three Rocky Mountain national parks — Waterton Lakes, Banff, and Jasper — contain some of the world's most spectacular mountain scenery and best-serviced sites.

Waterton Lakes . . . adjoining Glacier Park in Montana, has 12 campgrounds. They range from a semi-serviced area (25 units) at Cameron River, where there is boating, fishing and hiking, to the Waterton townsite area that offers 295 modern sites and a nature study program.

Banff, Canada's oldest and most popular national park, has 12 campgrounds . . . many with laundromats, nature films and

sewage and electrical hook-ups. Last year, a special area, with toilet and shower units, was set aside near Banff townsite for winter camping.

Jasper, adjoining Banff, has 14 campgrounds offering 1,503 beautifully-located campgrounds. This is an increase of 400 spaces over last year.

Elk Island, Alberta's smallest national park, is a fenced buffalo preserve. It has one campground with room for 58 tents and trailers, and a sandy beach.

YUKON: Nicknamed the "World's Largest Natural Park", the Yukon Territory has a network of 40 campgrounds. They are constantly being expanded and improved and this year disposal pits and boat launching ramps will be added to several areas.

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Married Saturday in St. Justin Martyr Catholic Church were Cynthia Ansel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Ansel of Anaheim, and Leonard Moeder, son of Mrs. Leonard Moeder of Hoisington, Kan., and the late Mr. Moeder.

The bride wore a crepe gown with sheath front, long tiered lace sleeves and wattleau back flowing

into chapel train.

The bride's sister, Janelle Ansel, was maid of honor. Mrs. Paul Price was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Joyce Mosbrucker, flower girl was Marta Maria Ansel.

Paul Price was best man. Seating guests were Luke Lorge and Frank Enrriques. Gerald Fitz-John Ansel was ring bearer.

A champagne reception at the Anaheim Assistance League honored the newlyweds. Following a wed-

ding trip to Coronado Island they will live in Placentia. Both are attending Fullerton Junior College. The bridegroom attended Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg.

Smith-Gorey

A honeymoon trip to Mission Bay in San Diego followed the Saturday wedding of Barbara Ellen Gorey and Thomas Eugene Malachy Smith at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gorey, 5350 E. Seventh St., exchanged vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith of San Francisco.

She was attired in an A-line gown of silk organza, featuring scalloped re-embroidered lace accents at the Empire waist, scoop neckline, elbow-length sleeves and hemline.

The bride's sister, Kathleen Gorey, was maid of honor; honor attendants were Kathryn Montgomery and Mrs. Gene Borg.

Serving his brother as best man was Bernard J. C. Smith. Another brother, John P. M. Smith and the bride's brother, John R. Gorey Jr. seated guests.

A champagne reception in the Chateau Court of the Pacific Coast Club honored the newlyweds, who will make their first home in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The bridegroom received his degree in engineering from Texas A&M University and is working on his masters degree at CSLB.



DR. AND MRS. BRUCE WALLER

Dr. and Mrs. Waller celebrate golden date

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Waller were feted on their 50th wedding anniversary at a patio party at their home, 533 Pali Drive, hosted by their daughter, Mrs. J.O. Anthony, Long Beach.

Relatives from Southern California areas gathered for the celebration and family reunion.

Mrs. Waller came to Long Beach in 1906; Dr. Waller has resided here since 1908. They were married June 6, 1919, in Long Beach.

The Wallers have three grandchildren.

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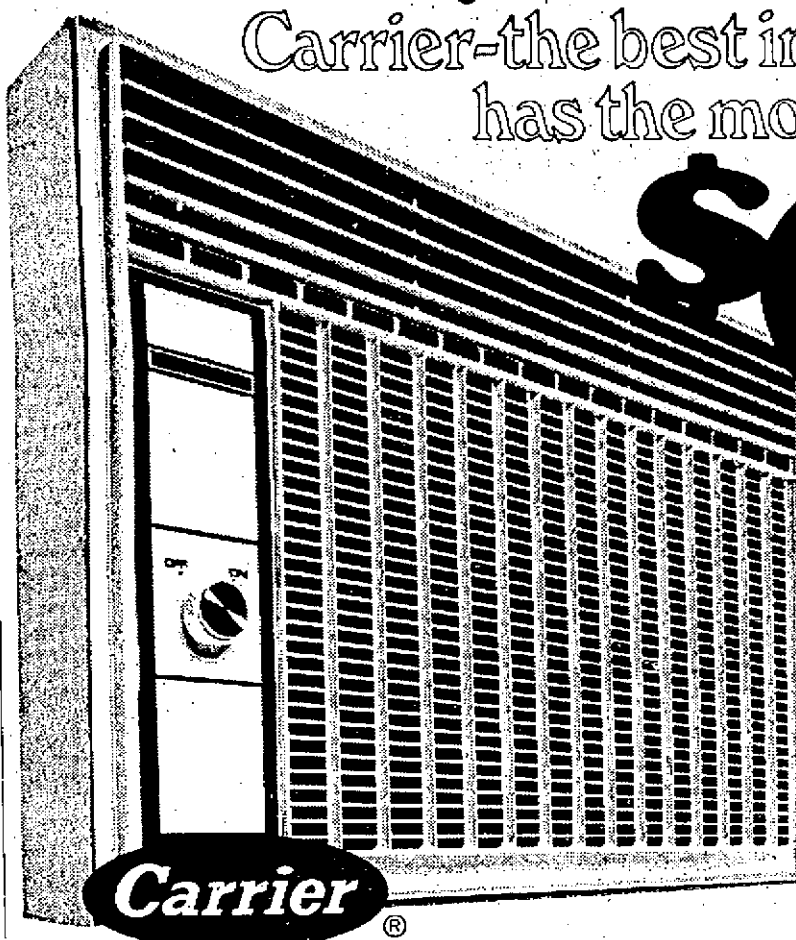
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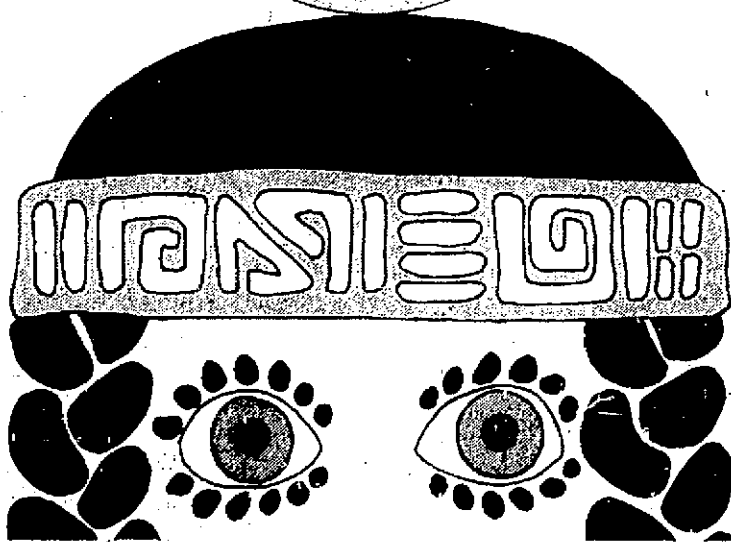
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MRS. LEONARD MOEDER



MRS. THOMAS SMITH

lures newlywed couples

Moeder-Ansel

Married Saturday in St. Justin Martyr Catholic Church were Cynthia Ansel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Ansel of Anaheim, and Leonard Moeder, son of Mrs. Leonard Moeder of Hoisington, Kan., and the late Mr. Moeder.

The bride wore a crepe gown with sheath front, long tiered lace sleeves and wattleau back flowing

into chapel train.

The bride's sister, Janelle Ansel, was maid of honor. Mrs. Paul Prine was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Joyce Mosbrucker, flower girl was Marta Maria Ansel.

Paul Prine was best man. Seating guests were Luke Lorge and Frank Enrriques. Gerald Fitz-John Ansel was ring bearer.

A champagne reception at the Anaheim Assistance League honored the newlyweds. Following a wed-

ding trip to Coronado Island they will live in Placentia. Both are attending Fullerton Junior College. The bridegroom attended Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg.

Smith-Gorey

A honeymoon trip to Mission Bay in San Diego followed the Saturday wedding of Barbara Ellen Gorey and Thomas Eugene Malachy Smith at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gorey, 5350 E. Seventh St., exchanged vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith of San Francisco.

She was attired in an A-line gown of silk organza, featuring scalloped embroidered lace accents at the Empire waist, scoop neckline, elbow-length sleeves and hemline.

The bride's sister, Kathleen Gorey, was maid of honor; honor attendants were Kathryn Montgomery and Mrs. Gene Burg.

Serving his brother as best man was Bernard J. C. Smith. Another brother, John P. M. Smith and the bride's brother, John R. Gorey Jr. seated guests.

A champagne reception in the Chateau Court of the Pacific Coast Club honored the newlyweds, who will make their first home in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The bridegroom received his degree in engineering from Texas A&M University and is working on his masters degree at CSLB.



DR. AND MRS. BRUCE WALLER

Dr. and Mrs. Waller celebrate golden date

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Waller were feted on their 50th wedding anniversary at a patio party at their home, 533 Pali Drive, hosted by their daughter, Mrs. J.O. Anthony, Long Beach.

Relatives from Southern California areas gathered for the celebration and family reunion.

Mrs. Waller came to Long Beach in 1906; Dr. Waller has resided here since 1908. They were married June 6, 1919, in Long Beach.

The Wallers have three grandchildren.

LLOYD'S summer furniture sale

the happy hunting grounds for "truly snooty furniture," announces its...

Savings up to 50%! Now any way you look at it, that's a lot of wampum. Such outstanding names as Drexel, Heritage, Metz, National, Karges, Marge Carson and Century. Carpets, bedding, lamps and accessories also on sale. In fact, everything but a few fair-traded items has been reduced for this event. All items are from our regular stock. So come in today. There haven't been savings like this since the Dutch bought Manhattan for a few beads and trinkets! We're open Monday and Friday until nine. Terms, of course.

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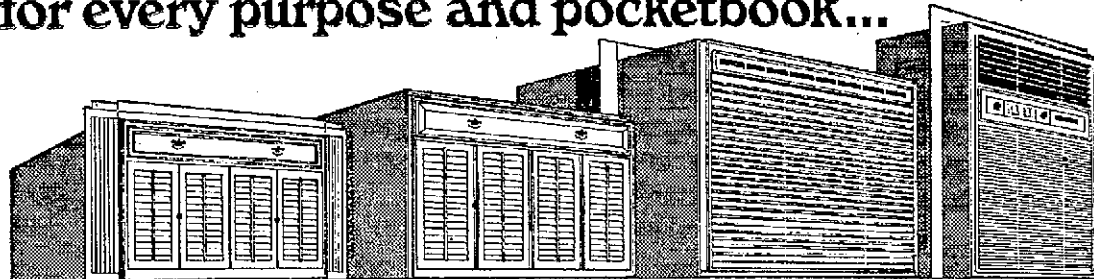
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- ✓ Takes 31 pints of water out of the air a day.

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The Cosmopolitan

- Cool comfort and handsome styling, too.
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14,000 BTU Plug-in

- Big 880 sq. ft. cooling capacity.
- No wiring needed; just plug it into household 115 volt outlet, turn on and be cool.
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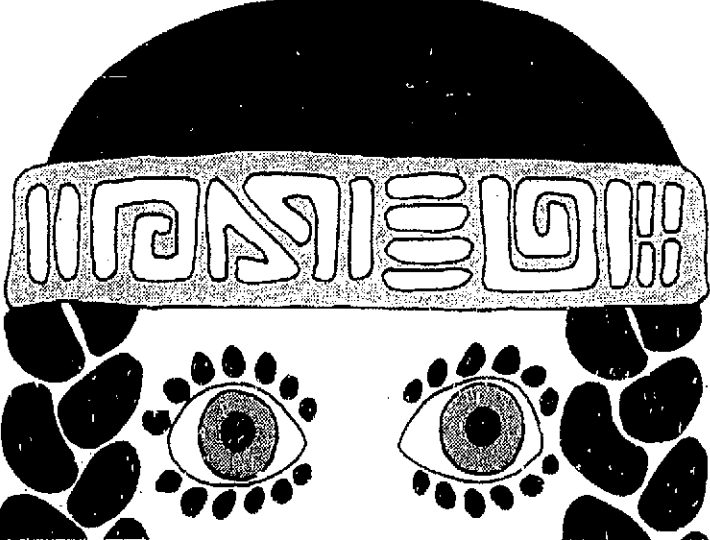
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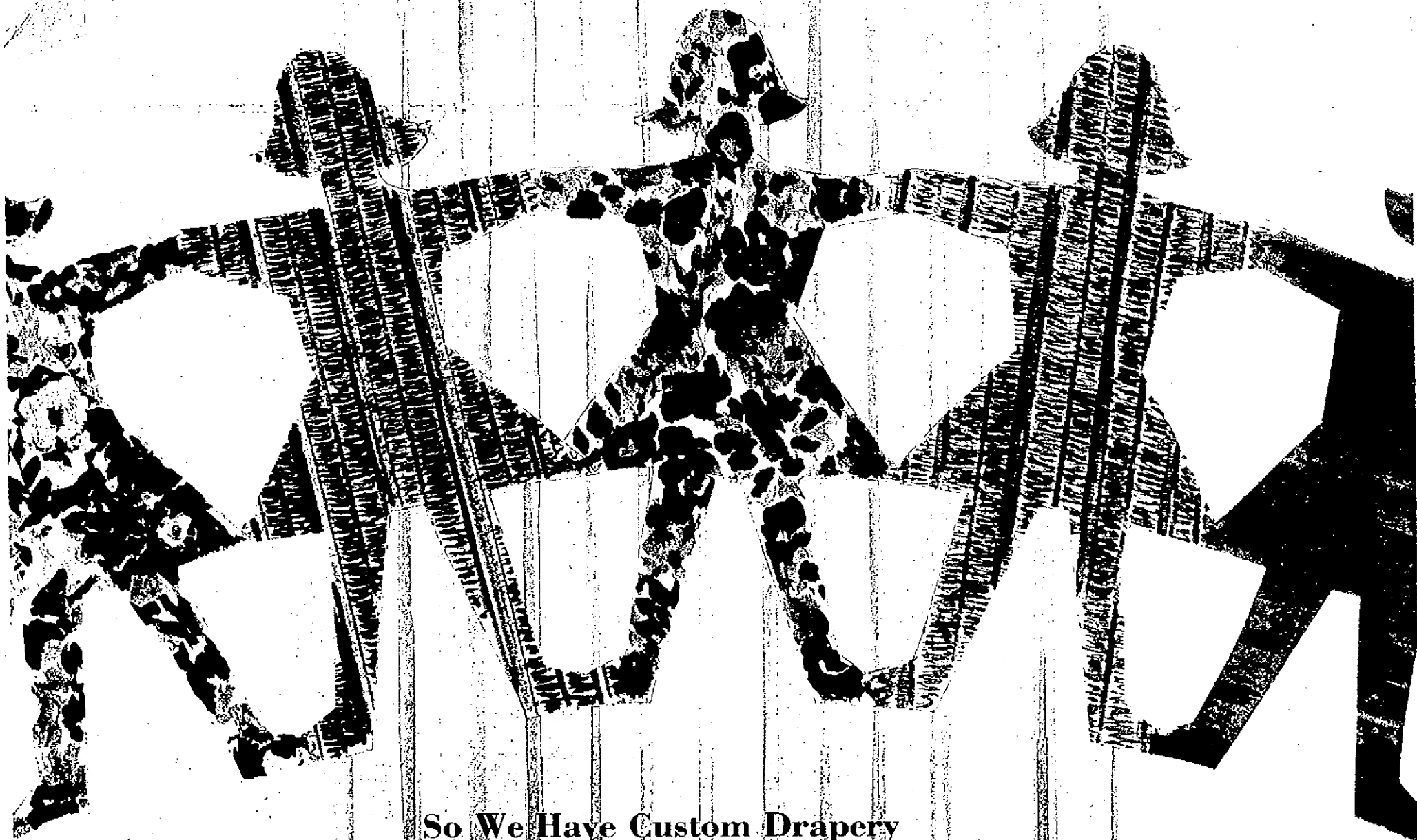
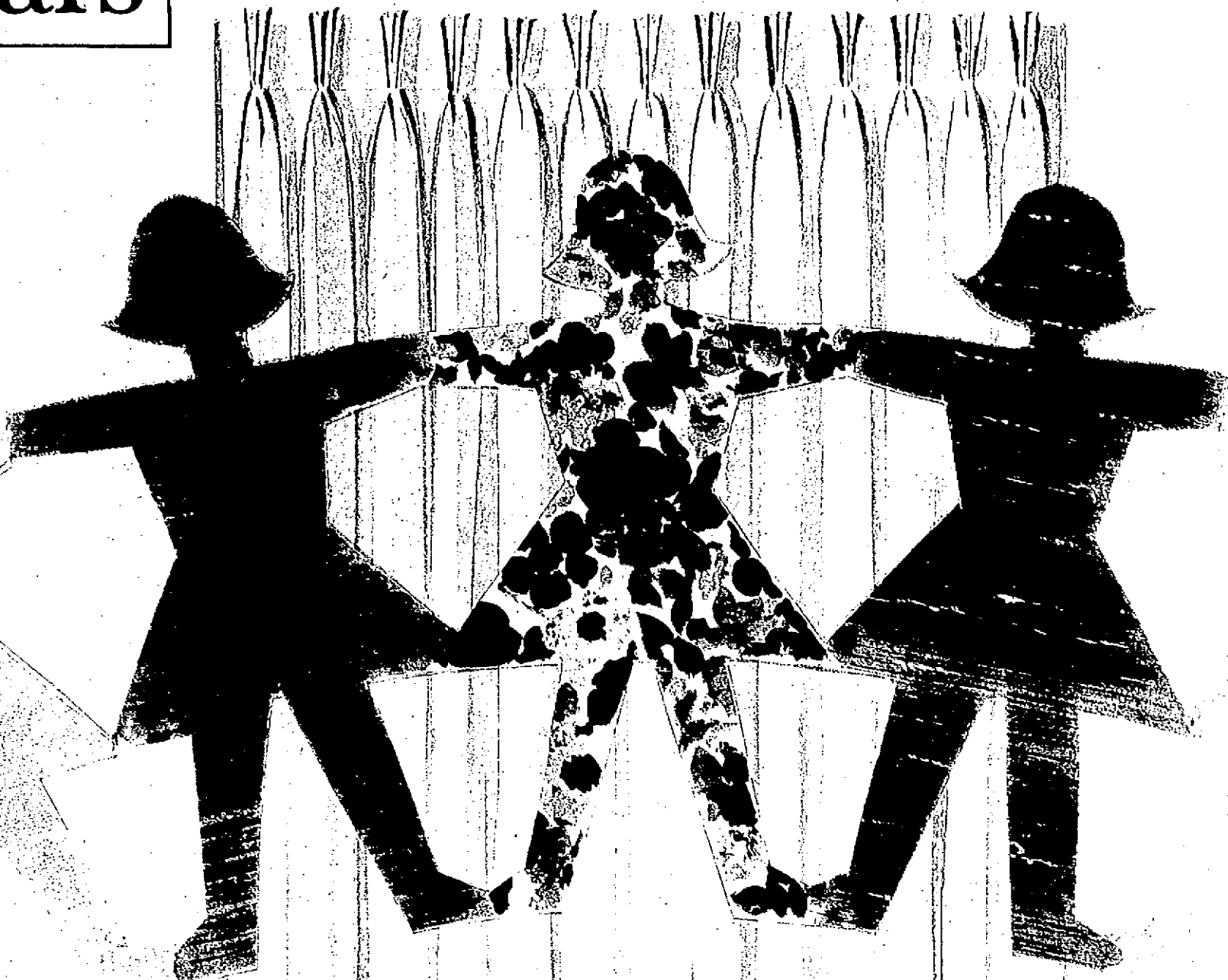
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Yes, selection is the key to satisfaction at Sears Custom Shop. With a rainbow of colors from hot pinks to cool blues. A variety of textures from boucles to sheers. In sunny floral prints, elegant solids, and interesting weaves. Waiting to be styled into beautiful custom draperies to suit your individual taste. And all you have to do is make your selection.

"Sausalito" rayon, acetate and cotton... 10 colors..... **\$3** yd.
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"Norlina" in 100% cotton 7 colors..... **\$4** yd.
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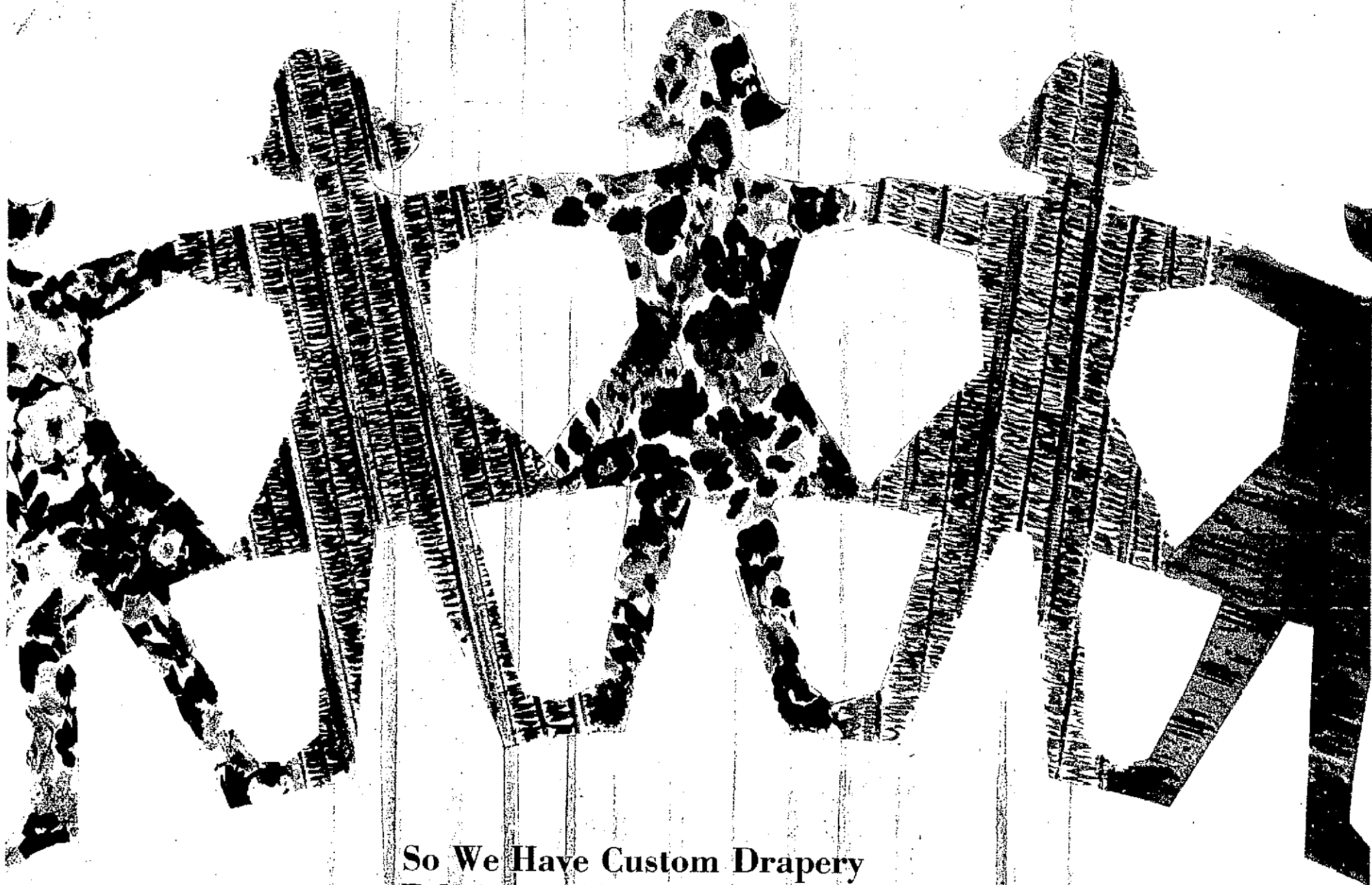
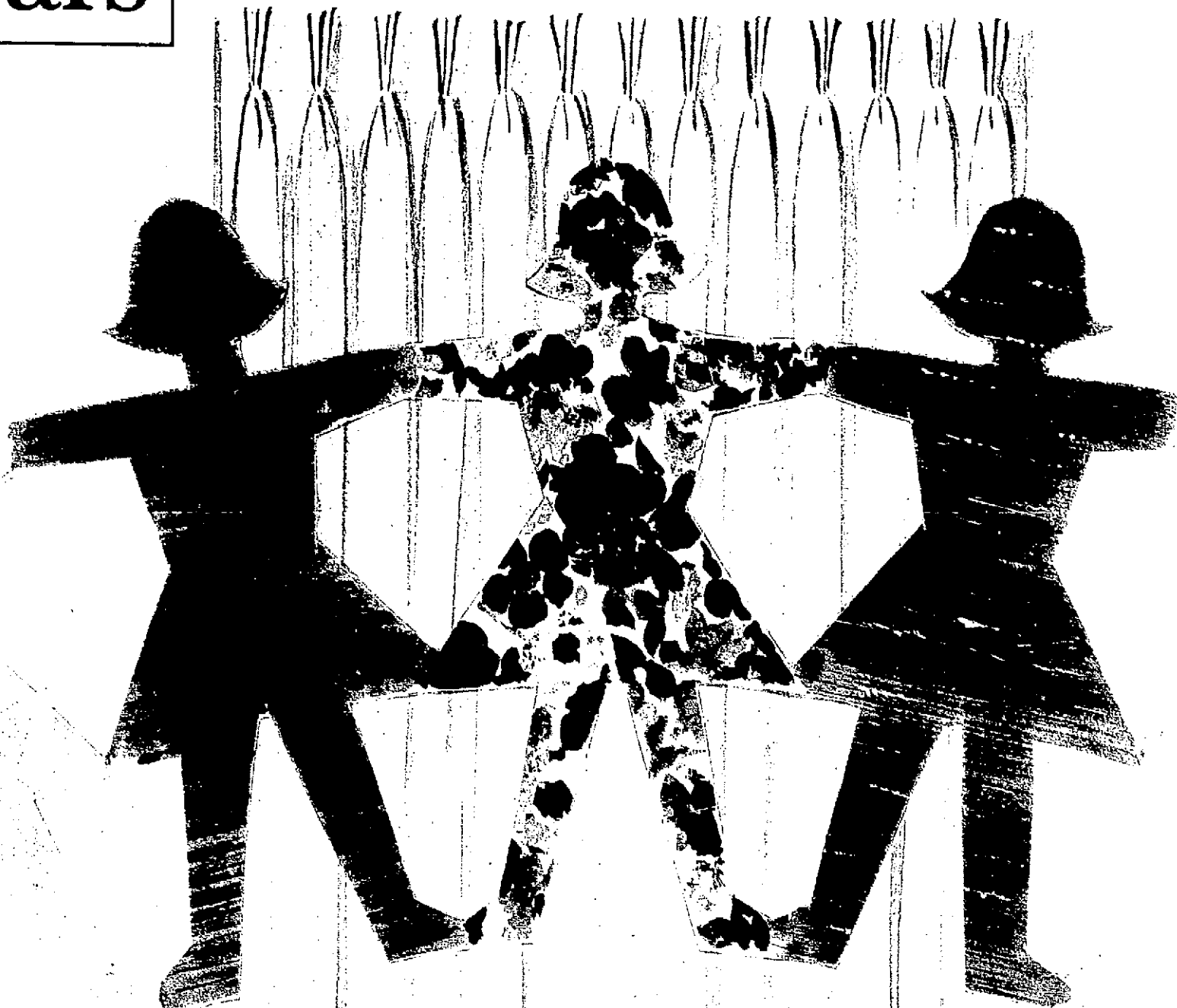
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Decorator-Designed Sofas With a Look of Elegance

Bold Mediterranean Style

Loose back pillows, reversible seat cushions . . . all of luxurious Fortrel Dacron® polyester-wrapped polyurethane foam. Scotchgard® treated quilted velvet cover. Dark oak finish wood trim.

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Spanish-Inspired Accent Tables

Cocktail Table \$199.95

Heavy plate glass top. Post style base of select hardwood in distressed dark oak finish. Carved detailing. Antiqued brass chain trim.

Square or Hexagonal Commode . . . \$129.95

Regular \$399.95 - Save \$50.95

Your Choice

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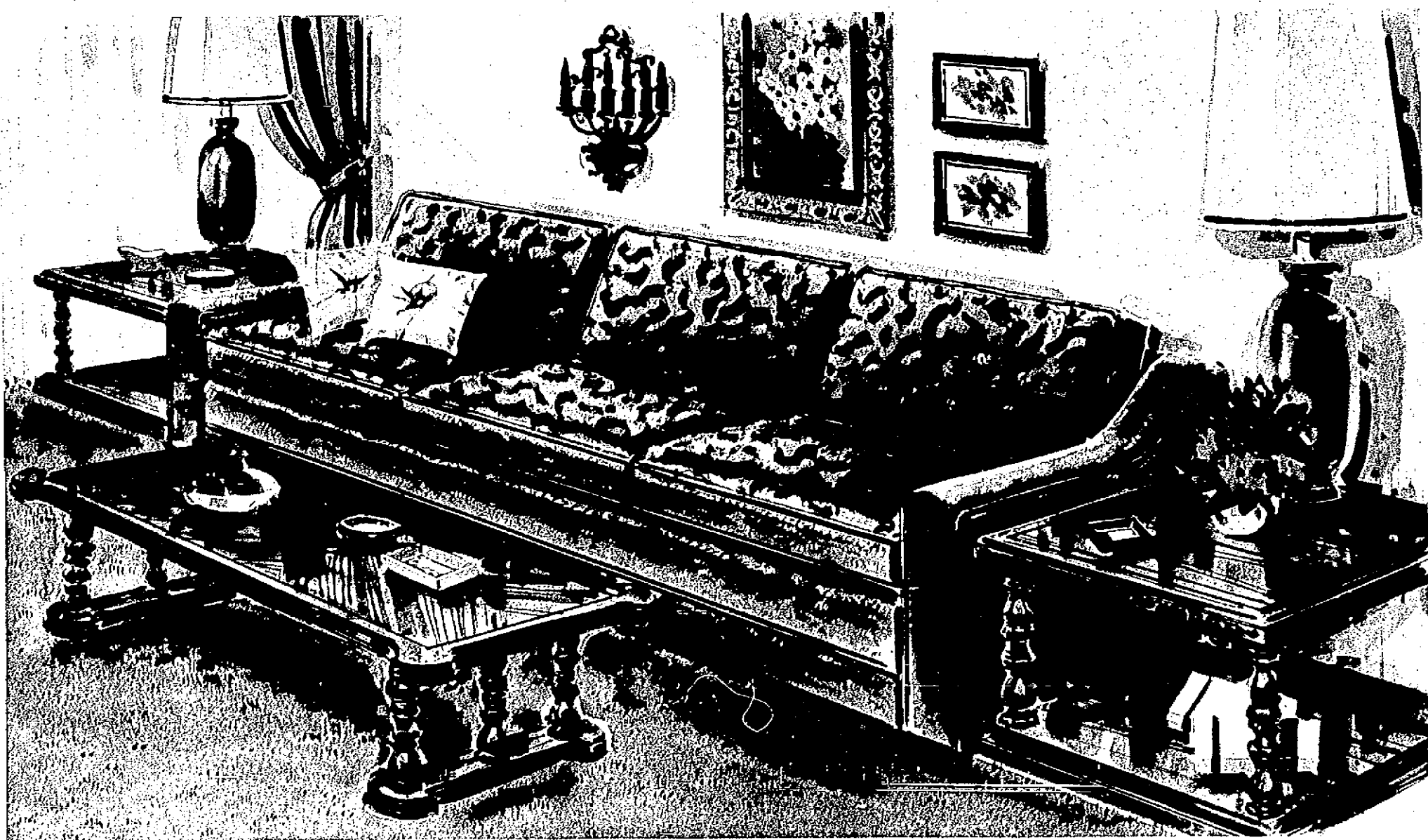
Exquisite sofa with crushed velvet cover . . . designed to blend with any decor. 3-cushion styling . . . reversible foam latex seat cushions, loose back pillows of Fortrel Dacron® polyester wrapped polyurethane foam. Front casters for easy moving. Beautiful decorator colors.

Mediterranean Occasional Tables

Handsome wood grain patterned oak veneer tops. Superbly crafted of select hardwoods in dark oak finish. Carved effect posts.

Cocktail Table \$139.95

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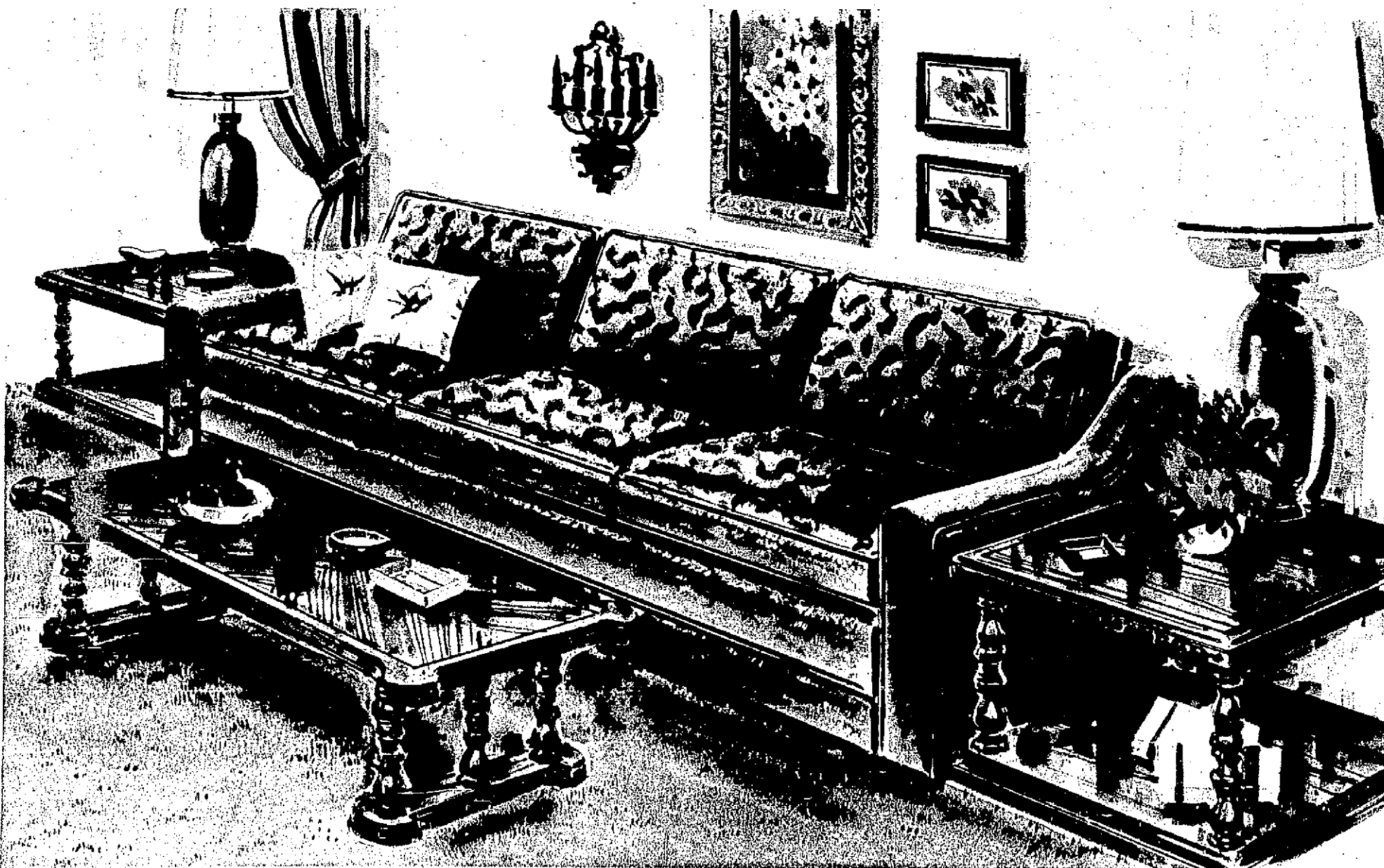
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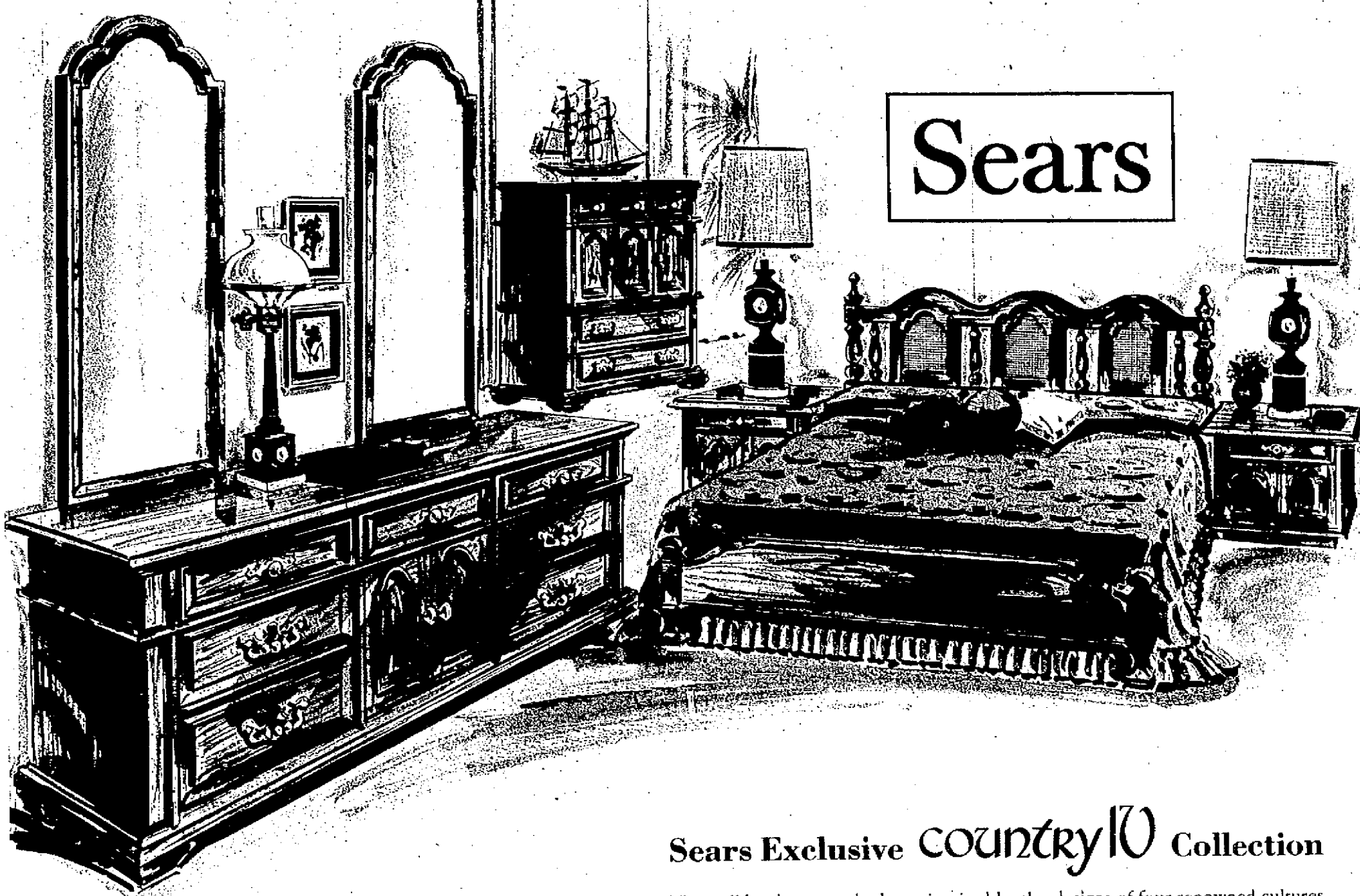
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The well-bred country look . . . inspired by the designs of four renowned cultures. Each piece in this collection is a masterpiece of old world artistry . . . a study of unmistakable quality, authenticity of design, and painstaking craftsmanship. The finish is a warm brown antiqued tone, complimented by striking antiqued brass hardware. Truly . . . a look of timeless warmth and beauty . . . elegance that reflects your exquisite taste in fine home furnishings.

Four-Piece Bedroom Set

Set Includes:

Regular \$704

- Spacious Triple Dresser Base
- Beautifully Framed Twin Mirrors
- Full Size Chairback Bed . . . or King Size Headboard with Two Swing-Away Bed Frames

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\$365 Door Chest \$329
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Five-Piece Dining Room

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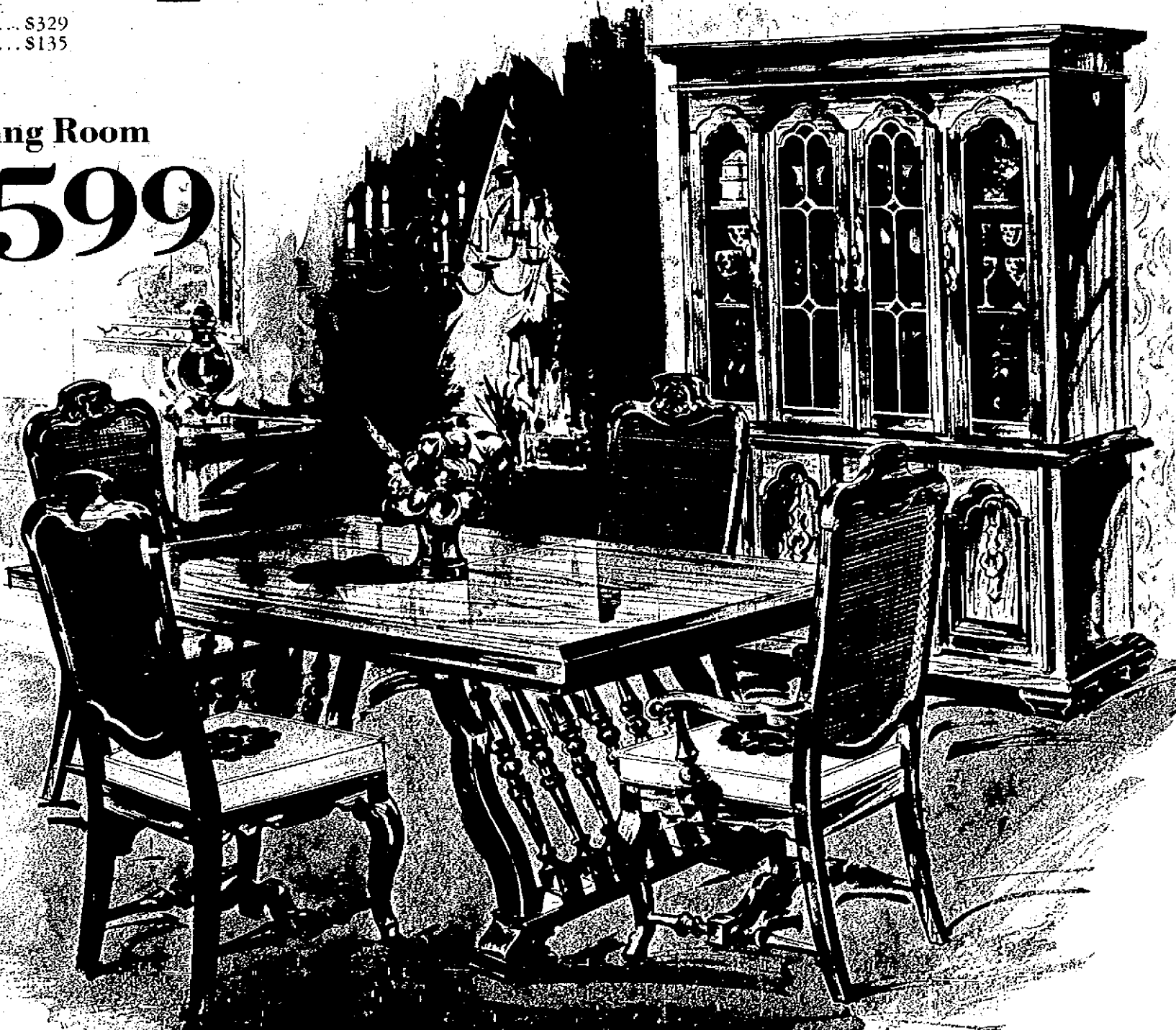
The ultimate in fine dining with a formal look.

Set includes:

- 44x68-inch trestle table that extends to 104 inches with two 18-inch leaves
- Three side chairs and one arm chair with cane backs, polyurethane foam seats
- Scotchgard® treated tapestry covers in Federal gold color

\$359 Credenza \$319
\$398 China Deck \$379

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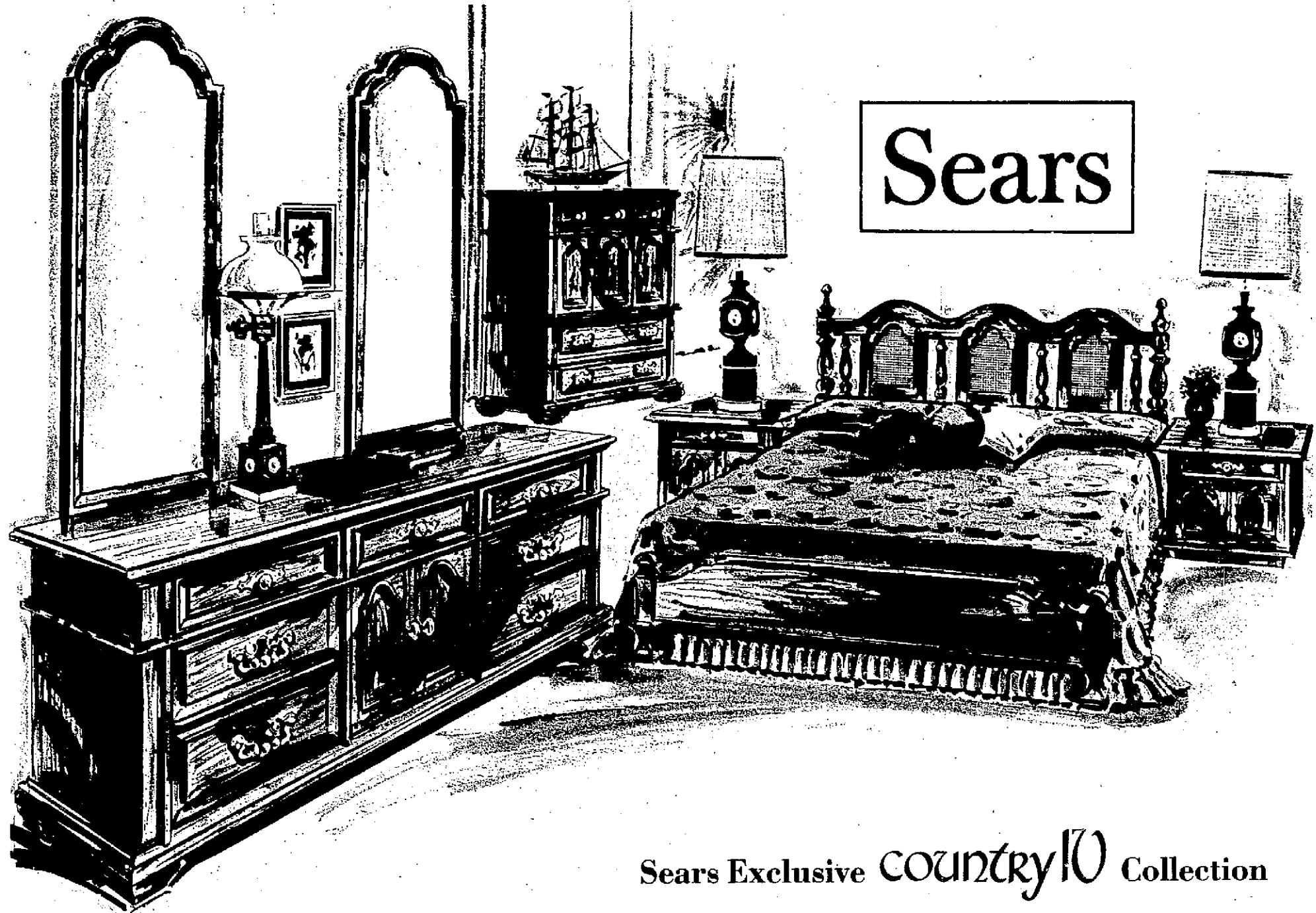
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\$599

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It's Carefree Manners Will Floor You!

SAVE \$4 Square Yard on Deeply Plush
Shagmoor Carpeting

Regular
\$13.99

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Sq. Yd.
Plus \$2 for Pad
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Sears calls it "the no-problem shag" because it is made of 100% Celanese® Fortrel® polyester pile. It won't crush or show footprints, resists rough wear, won't hold dirt, and most spills wipe up with a damp sponge. Choose from 18 scrumptuous solid colors and 9 exciting multicolors . . . each radiantly beautiful . . . will not fade or streak.

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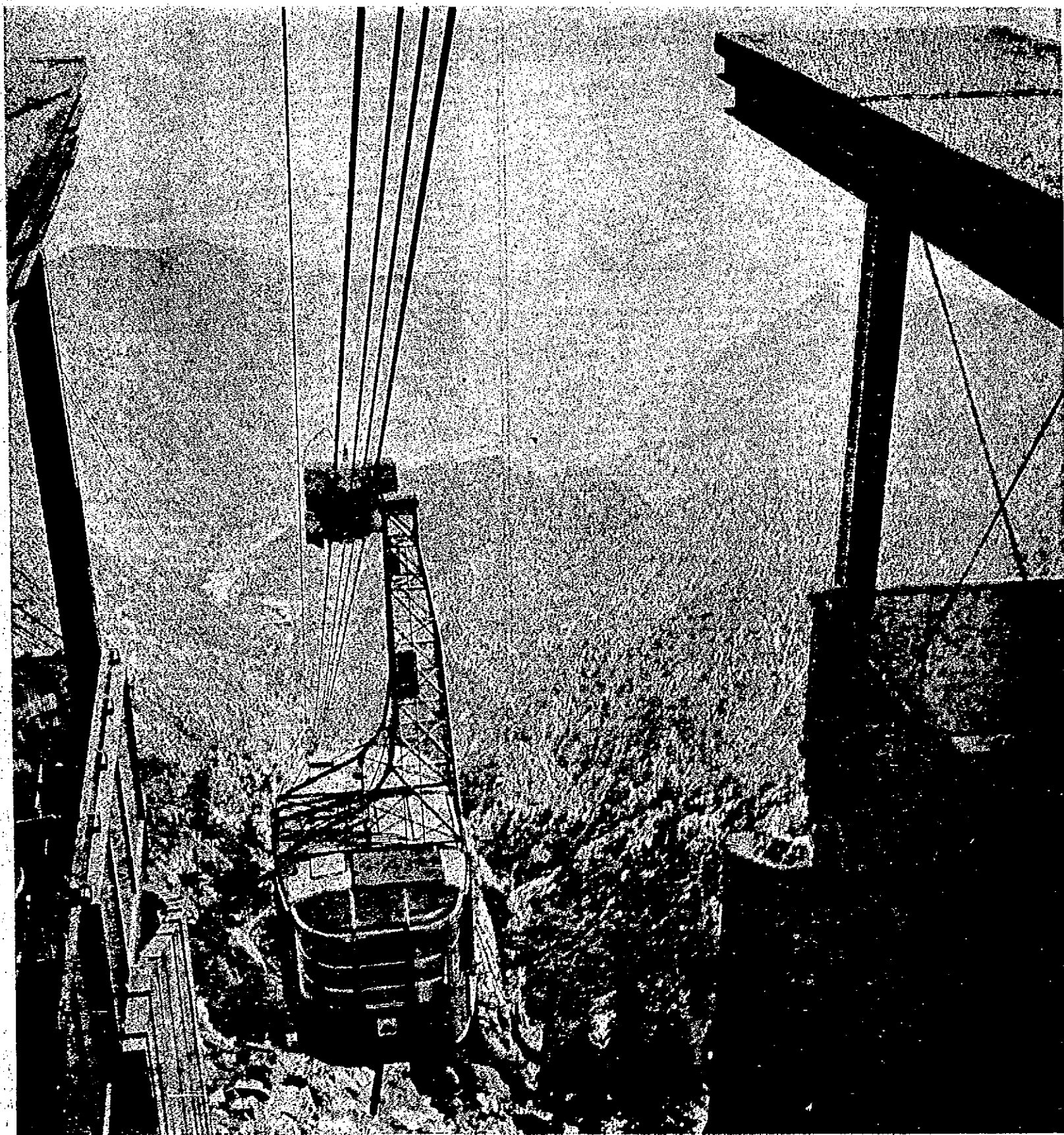
Southland

Sunday, June 15, 1969

Anthony Quinn
Fighting Windmills

—See Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Tramway: 'Miracle in the Desert' . . . Page 5

**Mail Enrollment-Application
on back page before
Midnight Wed., June 18
to get up to...**

**\$10,000.00
EXTRA CASH
whenever you go
to the hospital!**

LOW, LOW RATES!

**Examine policy in your own home—
money back if not 100% satisfied!**

- Pays you extra cash at the rate of \$100.00 a week for as long as 100 weeks . . . for each hospital stay!
- Pays in addition to all other coverage you have, including Medicare
- Pays all cash direct to you, not to doctor or hospital
- No age limit. No medical examination
- Pays you cash benefits that increase each year to a maximum of \$130.00 A WEEK at no extra cost to you
- No salesman will call

Businesswoman

She plans to attend Cal Poly at Pomona in the fall, wants to work for a retail firm when she graduates. Her ultimate goal is to open a chain of clothing stores for the petite woman. At 5 foot 1, she understands the clothing problems of the small female.

Her views:

—The one advantage of being a woman in the business world is that you are noticed first. Once you get the attention, all you have to do is prove your capabilities. Men are amazed that I want to go into business. They always say, "You look so helpless." Actually, I am anything but helpless.

—There should be enough room in the marketing business for women because it is an immense field. For every product, there must be a buyer and it is the job of the person in marketing to find that buyer.

—Another advantage of the marketing field is the opportunity to meet the public and sell a product to them. I find I can deal with any person regardless of sex, age or race.

—They asked me many questions about minority groups and hiring practices. They wanted to know if I



—In an answer to another one of their questions, I said I would hire a minority person - if he did not have the training, as long as he had the desire to learn and providing he would agree to start at the bottom and work up. A person's desire is his potential. If someone has the desire to learn, he can do anything.

—However, I do feel strongly about some of the actions of some young people, especially the radical students. They are in school to learn, and they don't know enough yet to know what they should be taught. The generation which has already completed school is better qualified to decide what is needed for a well-rounded education.

—If the students don't like the way the school is run, they should go through existing channels to change things. You can protest in a peaceful way. If the radical students have something better to offer, I am all for it, but I suspect they only want to destroy the system without offering an alternative.

—Marketing makes you face things realistically. You find out that you must have goals and form plans to obtain those goals. You can't just feel your way through life. The business world gives you discipline and enables you to view things critically. —Carolyn Hayes.

By Hy Gardner

A. "No," laughed Carol. "Ernie is a very funny fellow I met through comedian Tim Conway. I spotted him in the audience one night during the question-and-answer warmup and, impulsively asked him to take a bow. It became a running gag. He's now so famous you'll see him perform next season."

A. That rumor spread from a one-line personal in the classified columns of the Los Angeles Times, which read: "Not responsible for any debts but my own. Paul Newman." I checked with Newman on the set of his newest film, "Hall of Mirrors," and the actor said the ad was NOT his and in no way related to him. "It must be either a practical joke or simply a case of two guys having the same name," Newman said.

A. Happily, no. She's a cancer-cure from many years back. As crusade chairman of the '69 American Cancer Society drive, she's waging an outspoken, personal war against smoking and cigarette TV-radio advertising. It's her way of thanking God for bringing her back alive.

A. Faysie is living happily in Mallorca, Spain. Alone on a 45-acre farm with three servants and three dogs, the onetime wife of Elliott Roosevelt and Skitch Henderson keeps aloof from radio and TV, is an avid reader, listens to BBC broadcasts, and cohosts parties given by the American consul for visit-



Faye . . . mainly in Spain.



Carol, mystery man

Q. How much did the funerals of Gen. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert Kennedy cost? And how much was paid for by the federal government?
— Marvin Kaufman, Alhambra, Ill.

Q. My mother-in-law claims that the same firm that makes her bras and girdles also make our astronauts' spacesuits. True or false?—**Ted Herlihy, New York.**

A. Too true. The firm's the International Latex Co. They really diversify!

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Do you have a question about a famous person? Send it to Hy Gardner, Southland Magazine, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N. Y. 10017. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but is unable to send personal replies.

Pays you \$100.00-A each time you go to up to \$10,000.00 for

PAYS YOU CASH . . . Up to \$10,000.00 CASH for each accident or illness, starting the very first day in the hospital. Yes, up to \$10,000.00 tax free cash paid direct to you—not to doctor or hospital.

PAYS YOU CASH . . . Up to \$7,000.00 CASH at the rate of \$70.00 A WEEK if you are 65 or over — in addition to Medicare.

PAYS YOU CASH . . . \$1,000.00 EXTRA CASH for accidental death.

PAYS YOU CASH . . . Up to \$2,000.00 CASH for accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.

PAYS YOU CASH . . . \$100.00 A WEEK CASH for each pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage when in the hospital, assuming both husband and wife have been enrolled in the Family Plan With Maternity.

PAYS YOU CASH . . . \$100.00-A-WEEK CASH — if you need a full-time Registered Nurse when you come home from the hospital — up to 50 weeks.

PAYS YOU CASH . . . Up to \$5,000.00 at a rate of \$50.00 a week when a child goes to the hospital for any accident or illness when you are enrolled in the Family Plan.

PAYS YOU CASH . . . Your cash benefits increase each year . . . to a maximum of \$130.00-A-WEEK . . . at no extra cost to you.

PAYS YOU CASH BENEFITS . . . for hospitalization for any accident immediately. Any sickness is covered beginning 30 days after Effective Date of Policy.

NO AGE LIMIT . . . No medical examination required. No salesman will call.

One out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family tomorrow . . . next week . . . next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years. They are expected to double again in the few years ahead.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do if he is hospitalized? We believe we have the answer in the famous Presidential Extra Cash Plan that relieves you of worry about the terrible financial threat of accident or illness.

Pays you \$100.00-a-week tax-free cash whenever you go to the hospital.

Now, Presidential's economy plan enables you to enjoy this protection. Mail the enrollment form on back page, with first month's premium. We will send you the actual policy to look over at home. No rush. No agent will call or phone you. Take 15 days to decide. Show the policy to a friend, a family adviser first. You lose nothing if you don't want the policy. But if you do want it, you're

entitled to Presidential's special low rates described on page 5. So low, you'll find you get protection at a price that's just a fraction of what you'd expect to pay.

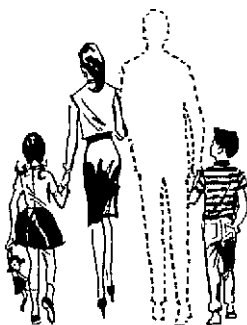
Your cash benefits increase each year—at no extra cost to you!

Your cash benefits automatically rise year after year. You get peace of mind so you don't have to worry about rising costs. Your protection automatically increases \$3.00 a week each year for the first 10 years. The first year you get \$100.00 a week. You get \$103.00 a week in the second year. \$106.00 a week in the third year. \$109.00 a week in the fourth year. By the eleventh year, your policy will be worth a full \$130.00 a week in benefit payments...at no increase in cost to you! This generous cash reserve protection will belong to you for as long as you keep the policy. You can see that your insurance will be worth much more than the present "face value" of the policy. Certainly,

our increased payments to you will help keep pace with rising costs—and best of all . . .

... The increasing benefits come to you at no extra cost.

You still pay the regular low Presidential premium! What other Plan protects you like this today? What other Plan keeps protecting you against rising living costs in the years ahead without increasing your premiums? And that's not all. This special Presidential Extra Cash Plan (HP 18L-1067)



Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER

Since September 1963 more than a million and a half persons have experienced the thrill of going from the warm desert sands of Palm Springs to the evergreen-tree coolness of the San Jacinto Mountains via cable car. The ride of about 15 minutes affords some of the most breath-taking views to be found anywhere. The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway was envisioned in 1935, but it wasn't until 1961 that construction was started. Mary Neiswender writes about the difficulties encountered in building the Tramway and some of its troubles since completion on Page 5.



Cover Photo by MARY NEISWENDER

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NEXT WEEK

What's it like to have a mountain lion for a pet? Read Eleanor Avery Price's story in next Sunday's Southland.

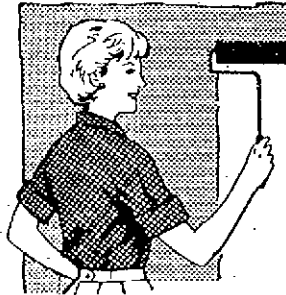
Sunday, June 15, 1969

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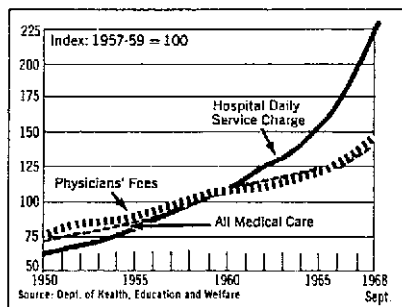
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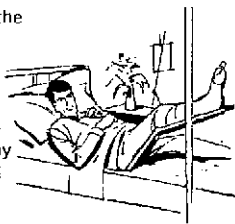
Medical Costs Skyrocketing! Source: U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare



Govt. figures reveal your present health protection ... may no longer protect you against today's rising medical costs! Don't leave your loved ones defenseless! Act at once to add up to \$10,000.00 to your health protection.

... Pays you \$100.00-a-week CASH for a Registered Nurse at home.

Yes, in addition to the \$100.00-a-week cash we send you for your hospital stay, we pay you an extra \$100.00 a week if the doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse to take care of you at home.



How comforting it is to know that — after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there three days or more, you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. Yes, if your doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay you \$100.00 a week—for as long as you need the nurse—even up to 50 weeks. It's like having a reserve of \$5,000.00 cash to draw on when you need it. These benefits also increase each year by \$3.00 a week. Another exceptional feature you have with Presidential ...

... Pays you \$100.00-a-week cash for maternity benefits!

Ordinary hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. But what policy can you think of that gives you cash to help buy all the things you need for the new baby?

Now, if both husband and wife are insured in the wonderful *Family Plan With Maternity* for the entire period of pregnancy, you get extra cash to use any way you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, 10 days—as long as necessary—you get \$100.00 a week for every day of your confinement, up to 100 weeks.



All these added cash benefits.

Yes, in addition to \$100.00 a week for hospitalization and \$100.00-a-week maternity benefits and \$100-a-week for a Registered Nurse at home ... you get all this:

Added cash benefit: \$1,000.00 cash to your family if death occurs within 90 days from any accidental injury. Think how handy the cash can be in time of loss. It can take care of burial expenses without burdening your loved ones.

Added cash benefit: Up to \$2,000.00 cash for loss of limbs or eyesight, when the loss occurs any time within 90 days of the accident. The loss of a limb or eyesight is a terrible thing. Nothing can replace the loss, but a check for \$1,000.00 or \$2,000.00 will bring greater peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

Added cash benefit: Choose either *Family Plan* ... and your children will be covered too! Presidential pays up to \$5,000.00 at the rate of \$50.00 A WEEK any time your youngster goes to the hospital ... for removal of tonsils, appendix or any other illness or injury!

Yes, you will receive \$50.00 cash, week after week—for as many as 100 weeks, if necessary.

STILL MORE EXTRA CASH BENEFITS ON NEXT PAGE

MAIL ENROLLMENT-APPLICATION ON BACK PAGE

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Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residences until they hear the TEX-COTE story. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every fiberglas TEX-COTE job is factory guaranteed for 15 full years against chipping, flaking or peeling.

Fiberglas, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to TEX-COTE its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather and chemical attack.

PROVEN OVER THE YEARS

TEX-COTE is one of the oldest coatings now marketed, and has been applied on thousands of homes and commercial buildings since 1946. These buildings have remained in perfect condition after more than 15 years exposure in all types of weather.

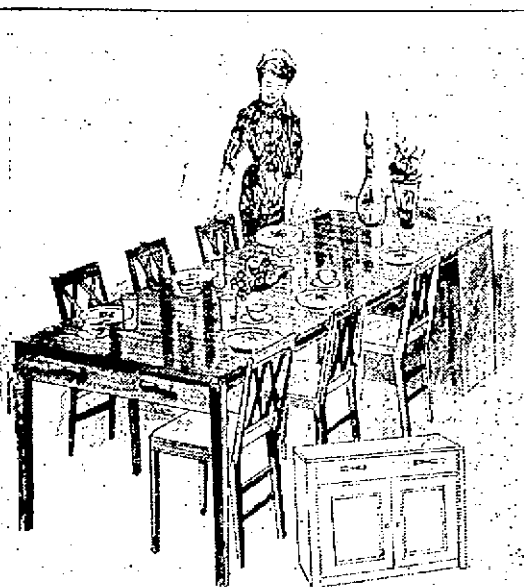
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THE WELLS REPORT

The Trans-Sierra

By Bob Wells

THE USUAL WAY TO FIND this land is to come down to it out of Mojave through the passes of the night, carefully picking your way around the rumbling diesels, and finding your place again in the endless procession of ski-burdened Volkswagens heading for Mammoth. At China Lake you turn left on 395 and soon the desert creosote gives way to sage under your headlights and the frosty battlements of the Sierra spring up high and terrible in the cold moonlight.

Or you can come down from Reno on an amber autumn afternoon falling too fast and far on a tiny blacktopped ribbon between huge mesas, like a toy auto pushed off a table onto a two-by-four track.

But the best way is to come from the west in early summer down the swift and breathless passages of the mountains that plunge from the bright green-and-gold shade of the Sierra citadel to the harsh alkali glare of the valley. You come down the way water comes down — fast, winding but forever seeking the low ground.

The canyons you travel were cut first by glaciers and then by the streams they left. You come down with the trickling waters through lodgepole pine and white fir and meadows full of gentian and fireweed and white violets into manzanita and long-leaved jeffrey pine and finally the pinyon pine whosekerneled cones once fed the Pajutes.

THEN, SOMEWHERE, THE WATER DISAPPEARS.

The country dries out and opens out with only groves of cottonwoods to interrupt the sagebrush and bunch grass. You look back up at the escarpment — the bald granite peaks split and pitted by polar cold and solar heat, burnished by high-altitude radiation and by the glaciers of ages, and glowing with that indescribable incandescence which moved John Muir to name them the Range of Light.

You are now in the Trans-Sierra Shadow, that strange country unlike any other part of California. Over the years it has been given many names as geologists, geographers, topographers and politicians have sought to puzzle it out — Eastern California, range-and-basin country, Land of Lost Borders, Land of Little Rain, Death Valley, Mono Basin, Walker Valley, Owens Valley, Panamint Valley.

THE TRANS-SIERRA SHADOW should probably not be part of California at all, but of Nevada, which it geographically resembles. The artificial boundary has been a source of embarrassing confusion. Bridgeport became the county seat of Mono County when settlers discovered that their original seat of government, Aurora, was in Nevada.

Indeed, the Trans-Sierra is a Loser Land. Its geologic prehistory as well as its more recent political and economic history has been the record of an also-ran, of a forced deference to strangers.

The Trans-Sierra Shadow is delimited on the South by San Bernardino County. If there is any doubt about its eastern border on Nevada there is none about its western border on the Sierra escarpment.

THE LAND WAS CREATED eons ago when the earth shuddered and cracked and the great mountains rose in the west. As the Sierra rose on the roots of even older mountains, the valley east of it sank. Indeed, it has sunk in our own time. On the western edge of the Owens Valley, easily visible from Highway 395, is a rift 14 feet high that runs as straight and true as a farmer's stone wall.

The Trans-Sierra is literally in the rain shadow of the Range of Light. Moisture-bearing winds

sweep east off the Pacific. They are forced upward over the Coast Range, cooled and lose some of their moisture. They warm again as they descend over the Central Valley. Then they are forced very high over the Sierra, chilled and forced to drop most of their remaining moisture as rain and snow on the mountains. When they descend again on the Trans-Sierra Shadow, they are dry as a bone.

OWENS VALLEY in the southern part of the Trans-Sierra Shadow is the most prosperous part. But it is not as prosperous as it was. Originally, melting snows in the Sierra and in the White-Inyo range fed the Owens River, the only real stream in the Land of Little Rain. The Owens River emptied into Owens Lake and provided water for irrigated farming. Left to itself, the Owens Valley might have prospered in a manner comparable to the Salt Lake Basin in Utah, or Colorado's Piedmont.

But the destiny of Owens Valley collided with that of the burgeoning City of Los Angeles. Los Angeles needed water and it found it in the Owens Valley. The flow of the Owens River was diverted into the Los Angeles Aqueduct. Owens Lake dried up. Today, only groves of cottonwoods are left to mark the former sites of ranch houses.

Ironically, the major impetus to the economic growth of the until-then sleepy pueblo of Los Angeles was provided in the 1870s by the silver mines of the Trans-Sierra Shadow.

If you venture into the Land of Little Rain, take time to drive along the east side of Owens Dry Lake south of Lone Pine. Near Keeler, a gravel road runs inconspicuously from the highway into the mountains. This is the Yellow Grade leading to Cerro Gordo, a ghost town now, two miles above sea level, but once the richest silver mine in the United States.

THE SWITCHBACKS of the Yellow Grade are

steep, and you may have to stop your car a few times to cool the motor if you visit Cerro Gordo. Along the way you will see the ruined towers and rusted cables of a tramway. So rich was Cerro Gordo that mule teams could not handle the rush of ore down the mountain, and the tramway was built to carry the silver to a smelter at Keeler.

Behind Keeler are the ruins of the old smelter. Two steamers, the Mollie Stevens and the Bessie Grady, were built and launched on the lake to carry the silver from Keeler to Cartago, where teamsters put it into their heavy wagons and hauled it to Los Angeles.

THE SILVER AND THE water have gone from

the Land of Lost Borders, but some agriculture still continues. Seepage from the Los Angeles Aqueduct has provided some grass forage for cattle raising. Tourism has become a major industry.

In 1903, Mary Austin published "The Land of Little Rain," a poetic and moving work about the Trans-Sierra Shadow. Today, it is still the best book about the area. Her home in the small tree-grown town of Independence has recently been made into a museum dealing with Eastern California. It gives new meaning to the concluding lines of her introduction to her book.

"... If ever you come beyond the borders as far as the town that lies in a dimple at the foot of (Mt.) Kearsarge, never leave it until you have knocked at the door of the brown house under the willow tree at the end of the village street, and there you shall have such news of the land, of its trails and what is afoot in them, as one lover of it can give to another."

Pays in addition to any other coverage you have so you may leave the hospital with extra cash

We pay your premiums when you're not able.

As a special consideration to you—if you, your spouse or other adult dependents are hospitalized just 6 weeks or more, all premiums that come due for the person confined while still in the hospital after this period will be paid by Presidential. And your protection continues as if you were paying the premiums yourself! Then if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, Presidential will again PAY ANY PREMIUMS WHILE YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL—TO A MAXIMUM OF 100 WEEKS per confinement! This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force—you collect up to \$10,000.00 for each confinement!

THIS LIMITED ENROLLMENT OFFER ENDS SOON

Amazing Low Rates—Money-Back Guarantee

You can now have your first month's protection at the special low rates shown on page 5! But you must act immediately. Your request for this wonderful Income Protection Plan must be mailed on your convenient form NOT LATER THAN MIDNIGHT of the date in your Enrollment-Application.

This midnight expiration hour cannot be extended. If your Enrollment-Application is mailed later, it cannot be accepted.

These are the ONLY exclusions!

Your Presidential policy covers every conceivable kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by war or any act of war; any mental disorders; intoxicants and narcotics; where care is in a U.S. Government Hospital, pregnancy except as provided under the maternity benefit provision; and expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy... during the first 2 years only.

This last item is a real help if you already have a health problem. If you are sick before you take out this policy, you will even be covered for that condition after this policy has been in effect for 2 years. Of course, meanwhile every new condition is immediately covered.

How can pennies buy so much?

You can buy ordinary insurance at any time and pay the regular rates, if you wish. But Presidential can now provide you and your entire family with \$100.00-a-week tax-free Income Protection for pennies a day ONLY BECAUSE WE ENROLL A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE AT ONE TIME—direct by mail! This



If you are 65 or over you will collect \$70.00 A WEEK in addition to Medicare

Why are smart folks 65 or over now hesitating to protect themselves with the Presidential Extra Cash Plan in addition to what Medicare will do for them?

Even though Medicare is a great boon to folks 65 or over, it will not, of course, pay all the bills that quickly pile up as a result of illness or accident.

Regardless of your age, you still need additional health protection.

We have designed this plan as the important addition to benefits you receive from Medicare—or any health insurance with other companies you may have. Remember, all checks will be sent directly to you (not to the doctor or hospital), to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. Use the tax-free cash any way you see fit. And you will be glad to know the checks will be big ones! In addition to what you receive from Medicare, Presidential pays you \$70.00 a week... EVEN FOR 100 WEEKS if necessary! You can receive as much as \$7,000.00 for each illness or injury when hospitalized!

highly efficient "Mass Enrollment" method cuts costs to the bone—and the savings are passed on to you!

Think how costly a hospital confinement will be. Imagine paying for those indispensable X-rays, doctor bills, medicines and drugs that are not covered by your present insurance.

Would you be able to afford the quiet and privacy of a private room and a private nurse, should you so desire? Or a telephone to keep in touch with loved ones? Or the rental of a TV set to help pass the lonely hours? Who would pay your bills that keep on coming in at home?

Many folks have lost their life savings, their cars, even their homes trying to meet such expenses. And no one knows whose turn it will be next.

Why you must act before the deadline date shown in your Enrollment-Application

Why must you act by the deadline? Because as mentioned above, we must receive your form the same time as all the others in order to pass on to you the savings that come from processing many policies at one time.

We mail you the policy as soon as we receive your Enrollment-Application. When the policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. Take all the time you need. It's a very short document, and you'll be pleasantly surprised to discover there is NO FINE PRINT. Then show it, if you wish, to someone you trust. Perhaps your lawyer, accountant, or banker. Better still—show it to your own insurance man... even though he may very well be working for another insurance company! If he is a personal friend, he has your best interests in mind. So you can believe him when he tells you there is no better bargain available anywhere—at any price!

Money-Back Guarantee—in case you change your mind

Even after you mail your Enrollment-Application... even after you examine the policy in your own home and talk it over with anyone you wish... even after all this you are still free to return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and every penny you paid will be refunded at once. There will be no obligation whatever.

Meanwhile, all during the 15 days you are making up your mind—you'll be protected by \$100.00-A-WEEK extra cash benefits just as if you had already said "yes." That's right, you will be fully covered all this time for any accident which puts you in the hospital, even if you finally decide to return the policy.

However, after you've seen the policy for yourself, you will surely agree that this is a tremendous value and you'll want to continue this \$100.00-A-WEEK extra cash protection under the Plan that's best for you.

PLAN I—INDIVIDUAL(S) ONLY PLAN:

If you want to cover yourself—or yourself and one or more adult dependents (including your spouse)—then this is the Plan for you. Each person must be 18 or over, and shall pay, (per person), the rate applicable to his or her age.

NOTE: Where there are no dependents, PLAN I is the most economical to choose for a husband or wife (or both).

THESE ARE YOUR LOW RATES	Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium
Enclave	18-39	only \$3.95
first month's premium	40-49	only \$4.95
according to age and plan selected,	50-59	only \$5.95
	60-74	only \$6.95
	75 and over	only \$8.95

SAVE EVEN MORE (over 8%) by paying at quarterly half-year or yearly rates sent with policy.

PLAN II—FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY

This plan is for the family that is still growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add \$5. This entitles you to all maternity benefits. It also covers all your unmarried, dependent children between the ages of 3 months and under 19 years who live at home. Future dependent children will be covered if you notify us when they reach 3 months of age and without any additional charge.

PLAN III—FAMILY PLAN WITHOUT MATERNITY

This plan is for the family that is no longer growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add \$3. With the exception of children yet-to-be born, Plan III covers all your unmarried, dependent children between the ages of 3 months and under 19 years who live at home.

NOTE: The regular Monthly Premium shown above (for your age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

Act now—"Later" May Be TOO LATE!

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. Get your Enrollment-Application and first month's premium into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

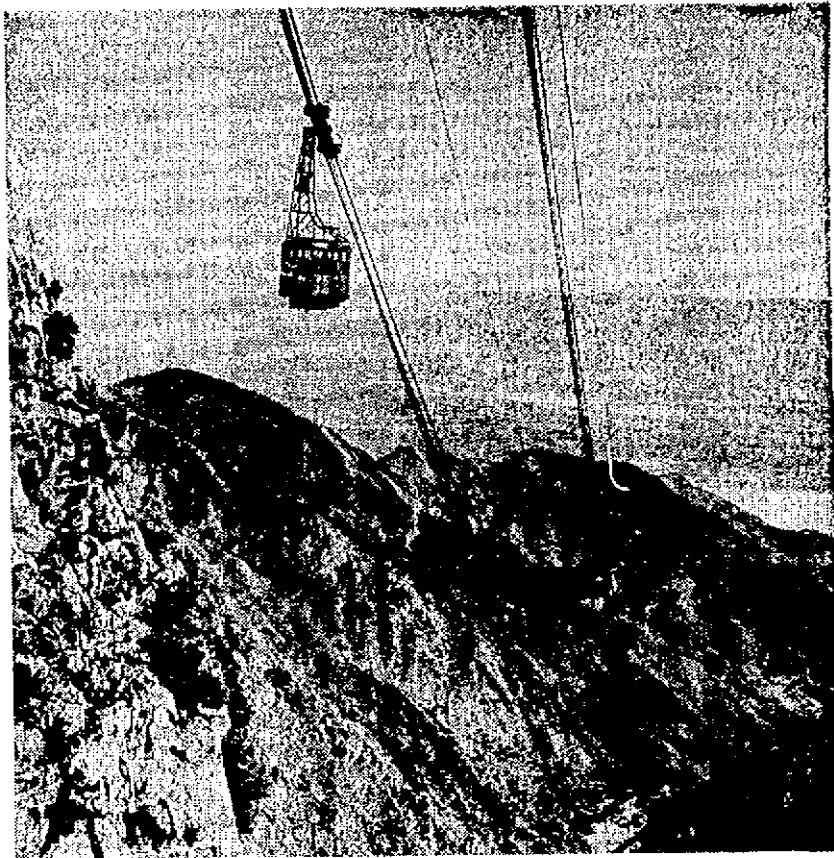
23 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ANSWERED ON NEXT PAGE

MAIL ENROLLMENT-APPLICATION ON BACK PAGE

Palm Springs Tram

-- the 'Miracle in the Desert'

By Mary Neiswender



Two Palm Springs Aerial Tramway cable cars carry 80 passengers each over the thrilling heights of Mt. San Jacinto. This picture was taken from a helicopter as the cars are about to pass one another at the half-way point of the 2½-mile trip.

THEY CALL IT "The Miracle in the Desert."

It's an \$8.1 million, two-and-a-half mile fragile-looking span which takes people from the heat of the desert floor to the cool of an 8,516-foot mountain.

The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway is considered a miracle — not only because it works, but because it was ever built.

An engineering marvel — labeled by construction men as the "eighth engineering wonder of the world" — it was built through the ingenious use of helicopters. Four of the Tramway's five supporting towers and the beautiful 35,000-square-foot mountain station were all built with materials flown up the dangerous, granite-lined Chino Canyon by helicopter.

The fabulous whirlybirds flew an estimated 20,000 missions during the two years of construction, hauling, not only materials, but men to construct the desert-mountain attraction. Even the platforms on which the helicopters landed were built with wood brought by the copters themselves.

Only one tower, the 214-foot-high first tower, could be reached by road. The rest had to be built as the copters delivered the materials — the nails, wood, sand, cement, tools and men.

The product is "The Miracle in the Desert."

Two 80-passenger tram cars carry visitors along 12,800 feet of cable from thorny cactus and warm desert sands to the evergreen trees and winter snows of the San Jacinto Mountains and the 13,000-acre Mt. San Jacinto Wilderness State Park.

From the swimming pools and air-conditioned comfort of manicured Palm Springs vacationers now can go — in 15 minutes — to 36,000 acres of "wilderness," including more than 50 miles of hiking trails with 11 campgrounds for the adventurous outdoorsman.

Observation platforms at the mountain station, at the "top of the tram,"

overlook the entire valley, extending to the Salton Sea, some 45 miles away.

At the back of the station, a gently sloping thermal sidewalk winds between trees to the Long Valley recreation area. The walk's electric heating elements provide an ice-free access to the valley in winter. Picnic facilities are available in the summer and snow-fun equipment for winter fun.

The Tramway just didn't happen; it was the "dream" of a young electrical engineer, Francis F. Crocker, in 1935 to find a way to escape the desert heat — to go up where it's nice and cool.

It took several years, but Crocker found someone to share his dream — O. Earl Coffman, co-manager of the famed Palm Springs Desert Inn. Coffman became chairman of the first tram

planning committee.

But from then on — for many years — the dream took on more the aspects of a nightmare.

Although the two visionaries had supporters in the desert, then Gov. Cuthbert Olson wasn't one of them. The Tramway enabling bill got through the Legislature twice, but was vetoed by the governor.

The Tramway victory seemed near when World War II erupted, shelving the tram plans. After the war, the plans were dusted off and, in 1945, a new bill was pressed through the Legislature and this time the governor, Earl Warren, signed the measure and the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park Authority was created.

Technicians began solving the riddle

of road and tower foundations and, five years and a quarter of a million dollars later, the plans were ready. Although the Korean War caused another delay, the impetus of the idea carried it through and construction began in July 1951 and was completed in September 1953.

The young engineer's dream to "go where it's nice and cool" cost \$8 million, financed through the sale of revenue bonds. But not only has his dream accommodated more than a million and a half riders, but it has opened up the previously inaccessible east side of Mt. San Jacinto.

But the dream still occasionally becomes a nightmare for some.

... In November of 1963, soon after the tram's completion, an electrical short developed in the cable car, stranding 85.

... Four months later another short circuit trapped 150 passengers in the two cars. Twenty-five were lowered by rope and canvass sling 40 feet to the ground, and an auxiliary generator brought the rest to safety.

... In January 1965, 480 persons were stranded at the tram station for three and a half hours when the worst windstorm in 15 years ripped the desert area, halting operations of the tram.

... Twenty-eight persons were suspended 250 feet above the floor of the canyon for six hours when a cable jammed in April 1967. They were removed through a trap door in the floor and lowered via cable.

But the nightmares are becoming few and far between as the largest tram of its kind in the world nears its seventh year, with an unparalleled safety record.

The nightmares are no longer nightmares.

The dream is no longer a dream. It's a legend.



Mt. San Jacinto Wilderness State Park awaits Tramway riders, who go from desert sands to 8,516 feet above sea level in cable car trip.

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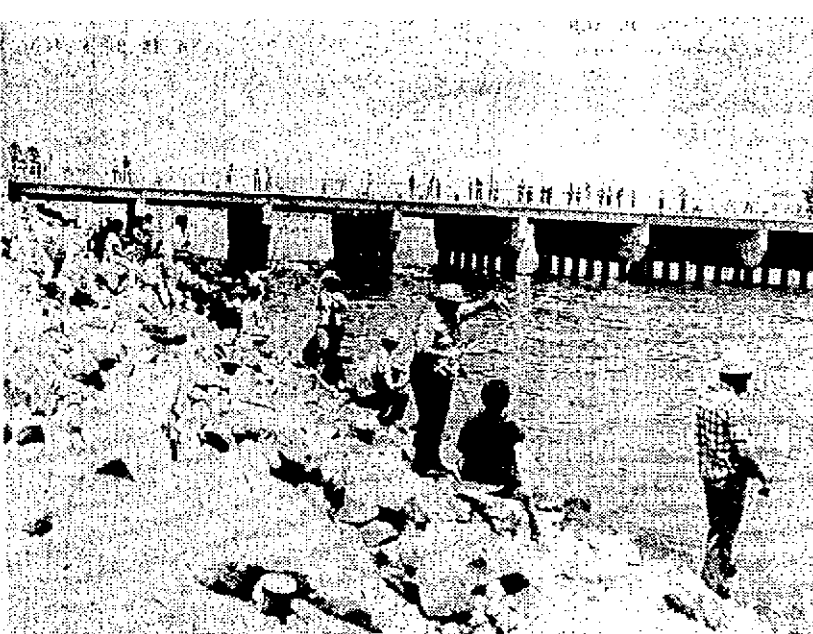
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CROWDED elbow to elbow they are on a Sunday afternoon, as at the rail of a loaded boat, on the rocks near the mouth of the warm San Gabriel River — hundreds of men, women and children from all over the Long Beach area and farther.

lining the rail of the bridge that joins Long Beach and Seal Beach at the gate to the Marina are more fishermen. It's so bright and warm one almost wishes for shade on the sunny finger of land between the river and the Marina channel — a stretch of land that has been claimed as a parking lot. But the cooling ministrations of the caterer's truck, wet and frozen goods, help.

Those who are sitting and watching rest and chat in the sun with the easy comradeship that fishing together spreads over people who otherwise might be strangers. The ones plying rod and reel on the rocks at the water's edge are more alert, for fish are abundant here.

What has brought these hundreds of people to the river is the great school of bonito along the Long Beach strand, hundreds of which charge into the warm San Gabriel tidal water after anchovies and smell-seeking haven there. The fish come through rapidly, and one after another of the rods bends quickly, then is whipped back into a fighting curve. The fish pass by, up river and under the bridge, circle, and back they come. The bonito are never still. There is a lull for a while — not long — and then



Fishermen line banks of the San Gabriel River almost elbow to elbow and some overflow onto bridge near entrance to Long Beach Marina.

FISHING FOR BONITO

By Lew Allison

another quick succession of strikes.

Nearly everybody has fish, and anyone who has fished bonito will tell you it's top sport, especially with a light outfit casting from shore and fighting to get the striped beauty up to the rocks. The sharp-toothed, hard-hitting blue-green game fish looks like a miniature tuna and

fights like one with its great speed. Rather than sounding, the bonito fights in a circle that becomes smaller and smaller as he tires. Even these 2-and-3-pounders have the strength to strip light line off the reels and keep a slim rod bent double. And a fair share of them break off.

Not as popular as a la-

ble fish as for sport, the bonito still is prized by many of those on the river bank as a dinner entree. And prepared properly a bonito is, indeed, a tasty dish. Fishermen like to filet the fish, remove the dark meat, and cook it with rice or with spaghetti and tomato sauce; or bake the fish, either fileted or whole, with onions and tomatoes well seasoned and livened with lemon juice. As with most fish, the secret to good flavor is its freshness.

Over on the Marina side of the spit of land the fishing is easier and more relaxed, but the rocks there are pretty well populated, too. The bonito seldom venture in the Marina channel, but the spotfish croaker do — some of them in the 3-to-5-pound class. There are perch, sargo and the ever-abundant tom cod.

Talk to these people and they all come to the same subject:

"I do hope the city doesn't let them have this land for a restaurant development."

There is a proposal to do that before the city planners, and sportsmen are ready to fight. There are relatively few of the places left, in the entire Long Beach area where one can fish from shore, and these are being filled up too rapidly. The Marina entrance is a sort of people's park, and they want to keep it.



For Stacey Greenwood (left), 9, it was her first fish ever. Stacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Greenwood of Huntington Beach, and her friend Sheryl Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lee of Buena Park, admire their catch on the crowded bank of the river.

—Photos by LEW ALLISON

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain PASCO—V. R., Garden Grove.

PASCO AND PASCOE, English, are from the 12th century "Pascha," indicating that the forefather was born "at Eastertime." London marriage records of 1725 list William Pascoe.

MISS RULE: Would like the source of POTTER.—V. P., Long Beach.

POTTER, English, portrayed a "pottery-making" ancestor in the period before the use of metal cooking utensils. Nicholas Le Potter was bailiff of the English city of Yarmouth in 1305. The Potter armorial shield is silver, decorated with three pairs of silver wings on a vertical blue stripe. American forefathers include Nathaniel Potter, a Rhode Island settler in 1638.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain HAASCH.—R.H., Garden Grove.

HAASCH, German, developed from the surname Harsch, which in turn began as the medieval "Harsch-Heri" denoting "army-troop warrior."

MISS RULE: Please identify RANKIN for us.—N.R., Garden Grove; R.R., La Habra.

RANKIN, English, is based on the Teutonic warrior-name Randoif, meaning "wolf-counselor." The wolf was symbolic of strength in medieval Europe. Randolph was shortened to Rand, then augmented with the suffix, "kin,"

meaning "young man." English Rankin descendants migrated to Scotland, where they became important as part of Clan MacLean. The Rankin shield is red, emblazoned with a battle-axe placed between three silver bear heads.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform on RUBY.—A.U., Bellflower.

RUBY, French and German, is from the Old French "Rubi," identifying the progenitor as the owner of a shop trademarked with a pictured sign of a "ruby" gem. Another French source was from Roubaix, meaning "place of the red brook." The German background was Rubi, a nickname from Reuben with the Biblical meaning "Behold, a son."

MISS RULE: Please explain COMISKEY.—R. C., Long Beach.

COMISKEY, Irish, began as the Gaelic clan Mac-Cumascaigh, defined as "descendants of the confuser," a man who had strategic ability in outwitting enemies in battle. The original Gaelic name was modernized as Mac-Cumiskey and Comiskey in the 500s. This clan were recorded in Cavan, Westmeath and Longford during the Middle Ages.

MISS RULE: Please give the source of FRANTZ.—A.F., Long Beach.

FRANTZ, German, was a medieval nickname derived from Fransiskus or Francis meaning "free man." The Frantz armorial shield from Nurnberg, Bavaria, is tinted red on the left half, emblazoned with two silver rings; the right half is silver with two red rings.

Copyright 1969 La Reina Rule

Recipe of the Week

MRS. RUBY HUGLI, 9440 Nichols St., Bellflower, is this week's winner of the \$5 prize.

POT-UNAS Filling

- 4 baking potatoes
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup grated cheddar cheese
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup chopped pimiento
- ¼ cup chopped scallions
- 2 7 oz. cans tuna, drained

Topping

- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tblsp. grated cheddar cheese
- 1 egg white stiffly beaten

Preparation: Bake potatoes then scoop potatoes from the shells and lightly mix with other filling ingredients. Spoon back into shells. Heat for 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Topping: Fold mayonnaise and cheese into egg white. Spoon over hot stuffed potatoes. Heat an additional 10 minutes until lightly browned. Serves four.

THESE 23 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS...

1. How much will my policy pay me when I go to the hospital?

You are paid \$100.00-A-WEEK cash every single week. And it starts the **very first day** you are in the hospital. (If you are 65 or over, you are paid \$70.00 a week, in addition to any Medicare benefits you receive.) You are paid \$50.00 A WEEK up to 100 weeks every time your children go to the hospital; when you are enrolled in the Family Plan.

2. Will I be paid if I am hospitalized for less than a full week?

You certainly will . . . regardless of whether you are in the hospital for as short a time as one day . . . or as long a time as a week, month, year or more.

3. Does this Plan pay you from the first day of hospitalization?

Yes! You receive full cash benefits of \$100.00 A WEEK starting the very first day you enter the hospital. The coverage begins when we accept your completed Enrollment-Application and your first month's premium—that is the day you and your loved ones are covered for any accidents. Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the Effective Date of the Policy.

4. How much do I receive for a Registered Nurse at home?

\$100.00 A WEEK for up to \$5,000.00 after you have been hospitalized for 3 days or more, and your doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse within 5 days after you leave the hospital. Ten years from now it will have increased to \$130.00 a week in benefits . . . at no extra cost to you!

5. Are there any accidental death benefits?

Yes. \$1,000.00 cash is paid to your estate when death occurs any time within 90 days of an accident.

6. Will I be paid extra if I lose a limb or eyesight?

Yes. Presidential pays \$1,000.00 for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye; \$2,000.00 for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes . . . when dismemberment occurs any time within 90 days of the accident.

7. How much do we receive for pregnancies?

If you have the Family Plan with Maternity, you receive \$100.00 A WEEK for as long as 100 weeks for each pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in hospital confinement when both husband and wife are enrolled under this plan for the entire period of pregnancy.

8. Suppose I am paid benefits for any sickness or accident. What happens if I am again hospitalized for the same condition?

Don't worry. You still collect \$100.00 A WEEK for a total of 100 weeks. And if you have already resumed full normal activities for just 90 days, it's considered a new confinement, and you can collect for an additional 100 weeks. Of course, any **new** condition is covered immediately for a full 100 weeks.

9. How may I use these benefit payments?

You may use them in any way you wish—for hospital and doctor bills, rent, food, household expenses, or anything else. This is entirely up to you.

10. May I apply if I am 65 or over?

Yes, you may. Folks any age are welcome to apply — there is no age limit! Members 65 or over are paid \$70.00 a week plus all Medicare benefits.

11. Can I collect from Presidential even if I carry other insurance?

Of course. This plan will pay you in addition to whatever you may receive from policies with any other companies, including Medicare for folks over 65.

12. Why do I need this Presidential Plan in addition to my other hospital and health insurance?

While hospital costs have doubled in recent years, very few people have doubled their insurance. The chances are one in seven that you will require hospital care this year—and you will need money to take care of all your other expenses, as well as your hospital bills. Your Presidential checks are rushed direct to you by mail to use as you see fit.

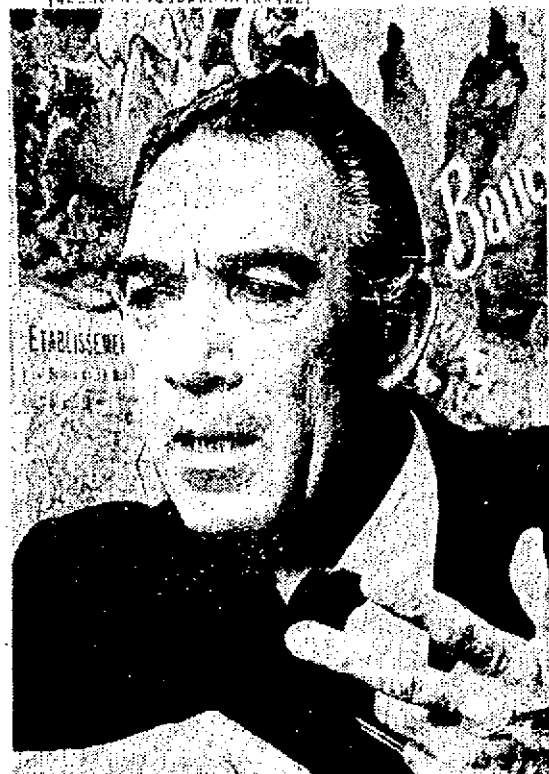
13. What benefits do my eligible, dependent children get?

If you choose a Family Type Plan, your dependent eligible children, ages 3 months to under 19 years, would receive

ANTHONY QUINN . . .

Still Fighting Windmills

By Lorraine Gauguin



ANTHONY QUINN . . . actor with a conscience.

ANTHONY QUINN spends his free time on the set playing chess with his stand-in, or granting interviews. The interviews seem to bother him but he goes ahead anyway, answering questions that obviously bore him, swearing and laughing and ignoring questions that he doesn't want to answer. From seeing him on the screen you get the impression that he is a giant, but he's more like 5-foot-11. It's just his head that's so big — really, like a shaggy maned lion. He is never rude, at least not to me, and he kept returning to the set to work and coming back and answering more questions. It wasn't until I followed him over to the set where he was filming a scene with Irene Pappas for "A Dream of Kings" that I realized how exceptional the man was in giving an interview at that time. He was doing a highly dramatic scene in which he and his wife (Irene) are informed by a doctor that their son is going to die. It involved a great deal of shouting on Quinn's part and tears from Irene. When he had finished the scene he returned to his dressing-room and asked, "Where were we?" It was then that I left and decided to return another day. He is possibly the only actor I know who could grant an interview under such circumstances.

Quinn has always had a tiger by the tail. His career was one of ups and downs for years, rarely spectacular in Hollywood, where he was the king of B pictures, even though his father-in-law was Cecil B. DeMille. Big deal, says Quinn.

Early in his career he had an outstanding role in "The Ox Bow Incident," but for some reason his ability wasn't accepted and he kept dragging along until "Viva Zapata," for which he won his first Academy Award. He had to be content with whatever popularity he made for himself and he had a small cult who liked his acting no matter what he did. If the B pictures didn't raise him to acting prominence, they did change the outward pattern of his life. The fact that no matter how hard he worked he couldn't seem to get anywhere, the fact that he came from the Los Angeles east side (Belvedere Gardens near Boyle Heights), the fact that he was of Mexican descent all formed the man who today is Anthony Quinn.

HIS INTEGRITY is undeniable. He has ultimately won an inner poise which no adversity can upset. It enabled him to transmute each trial and tragedy into an enriching performance. His characters are always flesh and blood. "What I'm telling the audience is 'Look you bastards, this isn't make-believe! This is you!'"

It was always Tony Quinn the liberal versus DeMille the conservative. In 1952, when he won the Oscar for the Best Supporting Actor in "Viva Zapata," DeMille was honored for the only time by the Academy for "The Greatest Show on Earth." The simultaneity of those honors cannot have escaped notice of either of them on the dais. It was an ironical, improbable coincidence. Once, when asked if DeMille was a good grandfather, Quinn said, "He didn't even know my kids' names."

Today Anthony Quinn is a superstar, happily married to his second wife with three small sons (four grown children by his first marriage to Katherine DeMille), but his beginnings were rough. All heroes, according to legend, must have a physical flaw and Quinn

discovered, most unhappily, that he was type-cast. There he was, a dropout from Polytechnic High in Los Angeles, 17 years' old and wanting to be an actor. Then, he discovered he was tongue-tied and paid for the operation by working as a janitor. He only discovered the speech impediment when he learned English.

"No one who has gone hungry can escape the fear of going hungry again," Quinn said, quoting Cervantes. "Hunger drives talents to do things which are not on the map." Quinn was often hungry as he grew up in tough East L.A. Quinn's father, a peripatetic soldier of fortune in Pancho Villa's Army, had immigrated to California and was working at the old Selig Studio as a prop man. One of young Quinn's first happy memories was being allowed to warm up Valentino's car. Quinn senior was killed in a trolley accident and his only son quit school to help support his mother and sister. The list of odd jobs that Anthony Quinn did is unbelievable, everything from taxi driver to cement mixer. Those were the depression years and jobs weren't easy to come by, and his competition was not just youngsters but full-grown men with families of their own to feed.

"For the first 22 or 23 years of my life I experienced racial discrimination actively," he told Harry Belafonte. "I am very happy I experienced what I did because I think I wouldn't be what I am or what I strive to be except for what it did to me. There were places in California where they had signs 'No Mexicans Allowed,' dance halls and so forth. Many times I went to a dance or a marathon (mainly to eat) and I wouldn't be allowed to participate because I was Mexican and we had the name zootsuiter and pachuco in those days . . . This interesting thing that happens is that later in life you realize the people you want to show aren't worth the trouble. The other day I said to myself, 'Who the hell am I showing?' It was time for me to get other values."

But if he had racial problems here he had other problems in his native Mexico. They implied he was a phony Mexican (even today young Mexicans on the East Side question whether Quinn is a Mexican or not.) He became a naturalized American citizen in 1947. He had no record of his birth in Mexico and he said, "It took me 31 years to convince the U.S. government that I'm alive."

Tony Quinn is a loner, an individualist, and his arrogance has been called "appalling." He has his own ideas of Method acting and he doesn't bother to justify his self-centered ways as he has a kind of franchise from the greatest actor and egocentric of all times — John Barrymore. In 1935 Quinn was doing a take-off of the great actor in a Mae West stage play "Clean Beds" and they became fast friends.

"People remember Jack Barrymore as either a wit or a drunk but they forget that he was the greatest actor to ever play Hamlet on the stage in England and he was an American. In America they have made a cult out of the English actors," he said to me hotly. "I'm not trying to minimize them, Laurence Olivier is a great actor and a good friend of mine. In fact, he just got in touch with me about doing Henry Fielding's 'Don Quixote' in London, but I haven't the time or I'd love to do it. But Americans suffer from a cultural inferiority complex. Really they do. They think English actors are better, but they forget Barrymore and Walter

Huston, who was my idol. Americans were the first to do ensemble playing and they started the acting revolution."

He thinks New Yorkers all go to the theater for the wrong reasons, that they are looking for some kind of sensationalism in entertainment. "It has become culty and a status symbol. I'd love to appear off-Broadway but not in this so-called commercial theater with the phony culture thing where all the playwrights are writing second acts, all posing questions but not answering them. I've got a small son who can pose some wonderful questions — but give me some answers already." He believes that artists have the responsibility "to say something" and that they have assumed the role of leadership whether they like it or not. Of Edward Albee, he said, "I resented the fact that he was murky and esoteric. It's something terribly precious to me and it's a bore."

Finally someone had put into words exactly the way I feel about the author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "Tiny Alice."

STRUGGLING SEEMS to have become a way of life for Quinn. I mentioned that I had enjoyed "The Shoes of the Fisherman" and it pleased him, although he is disappointed by the way the public has received the picture.

"It's getting so that I don't know what kind of picture to make anymore. 'Fisherman' isn't about Catholicism, it's about famine. But there are certain things that the American public doesn't want to hear about and I don't understand it. They go to see a picture and they still want the pie in the sky. They want to forget what is going on outside," he said.

I was not about to get into an argument with Anthony Quinn about the American film audience. From the very beginnings of movie making comedies and love stories have made the money. Movies are entertainment and entertainment is escapism. I think it was Sam Goldwyn who said, "If you want to send a message, use Western Union."

He pointed to a script on his dressing-table. "Now there is a script that I would like to do. I want to make it very much but I really don't know if it will be accepted. It's about an old man who is in a Veterans Hospital with arthritis and he doesn't have any money. The whole story is about his trying to get together a lousy \$8 so he can take a bus trip to a place where he believes he can be cured. I love the story but I was thinking as I drove to work in my big limousine with a chauffeur, 'Who is going to believe that a man can't dig up \$8 in this affluent society?' One is inclined to say it's a fable, especially when only last week in Chicago a boy asked me to autograph a \$10 bill. A \$10 bill! Can you believe it? As I signed the damned thing I was thinking how I had to quit summer school when I was just that boy's age because I didn't have the 10 cents

(Continued on Page 14)

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50% of all the cash benefits of the Plan (other than Waiver of Premium).

14. May I add future dependent children to my policy after it is in force?

Yes, indeed, if you have the FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY. Just notify us when they are 3 months old and they will be covered without evidence of insurability and without any additional charge.

15. Will my protection be cancelled because I have too many claims?

No, definitely not! Presidential guarantees never to cancel your protection because you have too many claims or because of advanced age. We also guarantee never to refuse to renew your policy unless the premium is not paid before the end of the 31-day grace period, or unless renewal is declined on all policies of this type in your entire state.

16. Will my rates be raised as I grow older or if I have too many claims?

No matter how many claims you have, or regardless of how long you keep your policy, your rate will remain the same as it was for your age when you enrolled. Presidential guarantees never to adjust this rate unless the rates are adjusted on all policies of this type in your entire state.

17. What is not covered by this policy?

The only conditions not covered are those caused by: any mental disorders; intoxicants and narcotics; where care is in a U.S. Government hospital; expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the policy Effective Date (during the first 2 years only); act of war. **EVERYTHING ELSE IS COVERED**—including pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage when both husband and wife have been enrolled in the FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY for the entire period of pregnancy.

18. What are the requirements to enroll in one of these Presidential Plans?

You must not have been refused any health, hospital or life insurance; and, to qualify during this enrollment period, you must enroll before midnight of the date in the Enrollment-Application.

19. Why is this offer good for a limited time only?

Because, by enrolling a large number of people at the same time, underwriting, processing and policy issuance costs can be kept at a minimum—and we can pass these savings on to you.

20. Besides the savings, are there other advantages to joining Presidential during this enrollment period?

Yes, there certainly are. A very important one is that you do not need to complete a regular application—just the brief enrollment form. Also, during this enrollment period there are no other requirements for eligibility — and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy!

21. Can other members of my family take advantage of this special offer?

Yes, as long as they can meet the few requirements listed under Question 18.

22. How does the money-back guarantee work?

Examine your policy carefully in the privacy of your own home. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return the policy within 15 days of the day you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile you will be protected while making your decision!

23. How do I join?

Fill out the brief Enrollment-Application and mail it, with your first month's premium to: The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America, 11401 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19154.

**ENROLLMENT-APPLICATION ON BACK PAGE MUST
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Can a Springer Spaniel From
the City Find Happiness in
the Country? You Bet She Can!

A Dog's Tale

By PRINCESS DAWN OF MEADOWLARK

As Told to Donnell Culpepper

Here I am with Mrs. Virginia Anderson. I got too big for her yard.

ALL DOGS can't talk, or at least he understood, but I can and this Mr. Culpepper — everybody calls him Don — seems to understand my language. And you know something, he almost fell in love with me on a two-hour trip from my old home in Long Beach to my new home in Bakersfield.

If I hadn't been a springer spaniel who likes to run miles a day, I think Don would have turned around on the freeway to Bakersfield and would have taken me back to Long Beach.

But then springers have no business being penned up in little two-bit back yards such as he has.

He and a man he called Mac (Mac McClintock) took me to Carl Mills' Shooting Preserve south of Bakersfield. I tried to make love to both of them on the way up, but neither one would let me climb into the front seat. And, girls, it's hard to make love to men when they are in the front seat and you are in the back.

Once we got to Mr. Mills' place, they opened the door and let me out in front of a building they called a hunting lodge. That didn't interest me the least bit. That field of grass and clover — miles of it — beyond the building was the largest I've ever seen.

They tried to introduce me to Mr. Mills and his

friend — had I known then who the friend was, I probably would have fainted dead-away — but all I could see was all that green field in which to run and play.

You know, I must have run a mile before I came back. It was the first time I had ever been outside of a small back yard in my life.

My story begins back on April 14, 1968, when I was born at Huntington Beach. My daddy was Lord Rex of Fonthill and mommy was Lady Elizabeth of Fairway. The man who owned my parents was Clark K. Wheeler.

After I was weaned and properly trained as a house dog, a friend of Mrs. Virginia Anderson

knew that she lived alone and was lonely so Mr. Wheeler gave me to Mrs. Anderson, who lives at 5450 Abbeyfield St. in Long Beach. Like all springers, I grew up and soon Mrs. Anderson saw that I was too big for her little yard.

Finally Mrs. Anderson, who has a business to run, took me to her daughter's place at 20727 Claretta Ave. in Lake-wood. Her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hamm, had my sister, Queen Mary of Claretta. Now the name Queen Mary might mean a lot to Long Beach and the whole doggoned Los Angeles Basin, but Queenie and I just didn't agree; in fact, we fought all the time, and Mrs. Hamm didn't have a yard big enough for the two of us.

Well, Mrs. Anderson got to feeling sorry for me, and somebody told her that this Don might know a place where I could run and romp all I wished — and without Queenie turning up her nose at me.

So, that's the way I got to Mr. Mills' place. After I had run through the grass, and clover and weeds, my tongue was hanging out about a foot when I stopped running. That was a new experience. I guess I must have had BO, for when I ran back to the lodge, I met Red (Red is Carl's favorite seven-year-old pointer) and he just looked down his nose at me once and never even gave another glance.

Then I met Mr. Mills' friend, Robert (Bob) Fuller, who put his arm around me, patted me on the back and stroked my neck and said, "She's a good dog." Then I found out who Mr. Fuller was —



Hi! I'm Princess Dawn of Meadowlark.

a movie and television star.

Well, girls, if you want a thrill, just let Mr. Fuller stroke your neck and say, "She's a good girl." I about passed out. I wanted to tell him that my paws were tender and sore from running so much, but he didn't seem to understand. Neither did Don, who said something about hunting pheasants.

So we started out in the field and I didn't know what to do except follow Big Red, who thinks he's so smart that he can find birds and I can't. Finally, a big bird — the largest I've ever seen — flew into the air and Don raised his gun and all I heard was "boom-boom," but the next thing I knew Red was running like mad and

(Continued on Page 9)



I'd never seen such a big, green field as at Carl Mills' Shooting Preserve near Bakersfield.



I meet Red, a pointer, at Carl Mills' Shooting Preserve as Bob Fuller and Mr. Mills (with gun) look on. That Mr. Fuller is a TV and movie actor.

—PHOTO BY DONNELL CULPEPPER



Man, this is living—hunting pheasants with Mr. Mills.

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____ AGE _____ SEX Male ☐ Female ☐
Month Day Year

OCCUPATION _____

I also hereby apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below: (DO NOT include name that appears above.) Please list additional dependents on separate page.

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH			AGE
			Month	Day	Year	
1 _____						
2 _____						
3 _____						
4 _____						
5 _____						

Select Plan Desired ☐ I—Individual(s) Only Plan ☐ II—Family Plan With Maternity
(Check one only) ☐ III—Family Plan Without Maternity

Do you carry other insurance with this Company?
(If "Yes" please list policy numbers.) _____

To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I, nor any person listed above, have been refused any health, hospital or life insurance. I understand that I, and any person listed above, will be covered under this Policy for any injury or sickness I (we) had before the Effective Date of the Policy but not until it has been in force for a continuous period of two (2) years; and that this Policy shall not be in force until the Effective Date shown in the Policy Schedule.

Signature X _____ Date _____
HA17L-1067

MAIL ENROLLMENT-APPLICATION BEFORE MIDNIGHT, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1969
BE SURE TO INCLUDE YOUR FIRST MONTH'S PREMIUM

A CITY DOG FINDS A NEW LIFE IN THE COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 8)

I tagged along. He picked up that bird and carried it back to Mr. Fuller, who took the bird — they called it a pheasant — and patted Red on the head and said, "You're a good dog, Red."

Dog-goneit, I wish I had had sense enough to pick up that bird. That guy Bob really gets to me. He'd get to you, too, all you girls, if he patted you on the head and made sweet remarks to you.

Then the strangest thing happened. Mr. Mills rubbed my nose against that bird. That didn't make sense to me, but, after that, Red look off again, sniffing the air and the ground. First thing you know, I got that queer scent again and there was no bird there, but I kept sniffing. Then I heard Mr. Mills tell Mr. Fuller: "That's all I needed to know. She'll make a good hunting dog. I needed to know if she had that instinct, and she really has."

Well, Don and Mac shot some more birds and then we went back to the clubhouse. That lazy Red didn't even look at me; he went to sleep. I was too

busy prowling around and finding things I'd never seen before.

Then Don and Mac got into their car and I guess for a minute I was homesick. I wanted to go with them, but when Mr. Mills and Mr. Fuller — oh that Mr. Fuller! — put their arms around me and said, "That's all right girl, you are going to stay with us," I gave up rather easily and did what they told me.

Then Mr. Fuller took off in his car. I heard him say something about making a movie in New Mexico — wherever that is — and I was alone with Mr. Mills and Red. Then Mr. Mills put me in a kennel with another dog — not Red, the smartie — and we got along just swell together.

Since that time in April when I was a year old, I have been running over every foot of Mr. Mills' big place, but some friends of Mr. Mills showed up the other day and took an interest in me. They have other springers and they take them to shows where the boy and girl dogs have a chance to have haircuts, grooming and all that jazz.

I heard them say that I had been bred for a show dog, and also for field work. That suits me. I'd like to show off for that Mr. Fuller sometime. And if I ever win a big trophy, I hope it falls on Red's head; he's so snootie. Well, maybe he should be. Somebody offered Mr. Mills \$5,000 for Red and

Mr. Mills told Mr. Fuller: "Bob, I just couldn't sell Red. It would be like selling one of my own boys."

Even if I become a showgirl, I doubt that I'll ever make it to Las Vegas. Anyway, I'd rather be around Bakersfield next September when Mr. Mills begins the pheasant season. Maybe by that time I'll learn how to find birds and fetch 'em back. If I can be a showgirl and a huntress at the same time, that'll show that Red a thing or two.

I hope Mrs. Anderson and her daughter and Queenie are well and happy. Queenie doesn't know what she's missing, but then, I don't want her around Bakersfield. I just hope I'm smart enough to retrieve a bird for Don and Mac the next time they go hunting at Mr. Mills' place.

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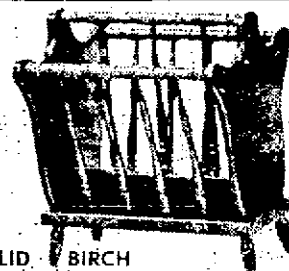
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6⁹⁵

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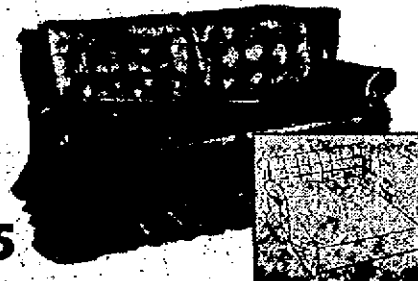
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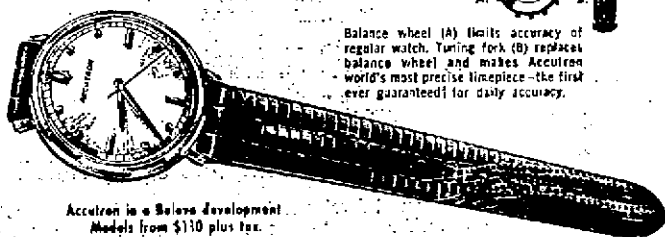
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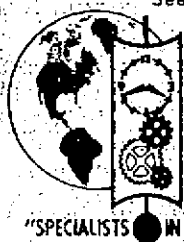
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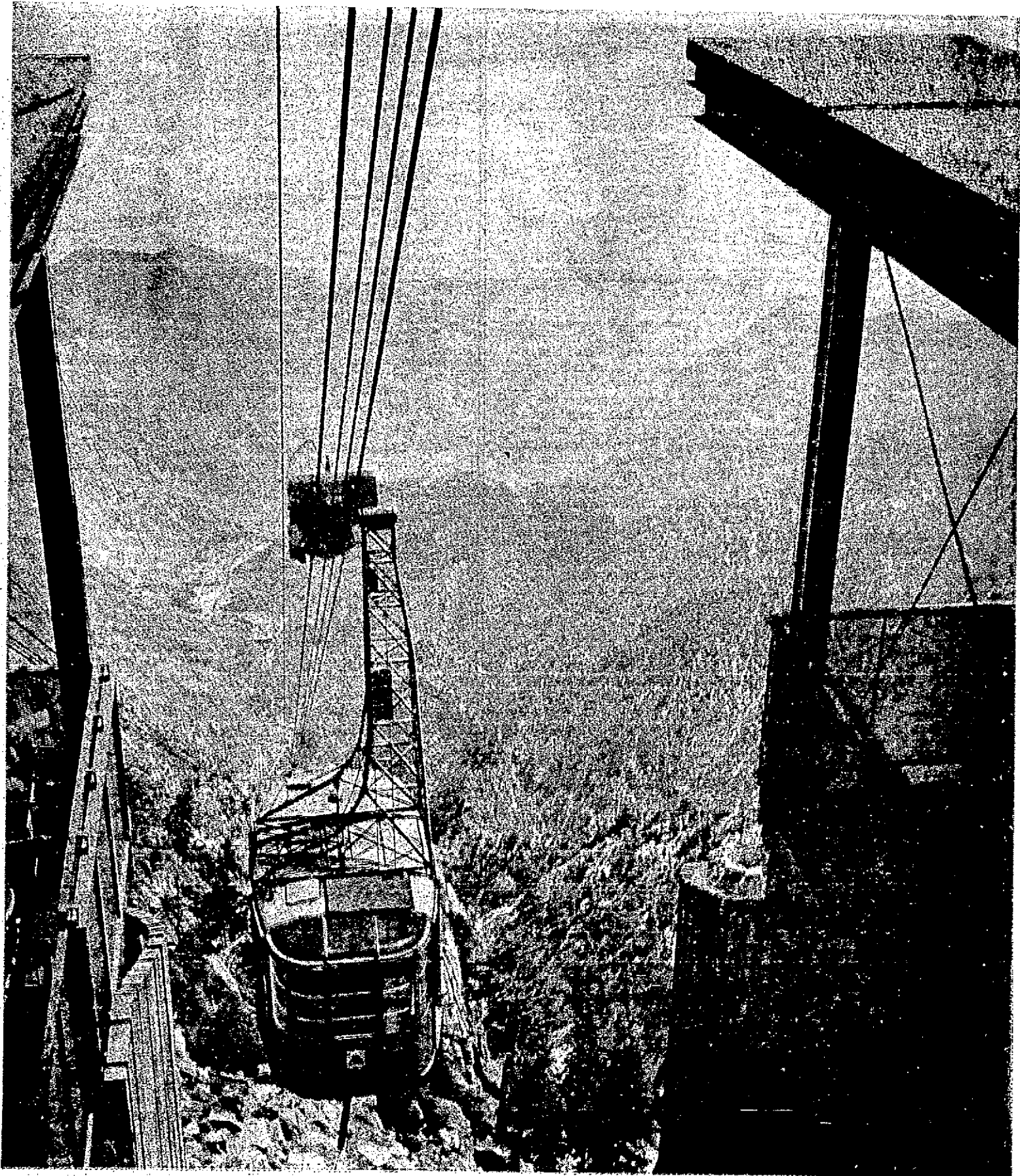
Southland

Sunday, June 15, 1969

Anthony Quinn
Fighting Windmills

—See Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Tramway: 'Miracle in the Desert' . . . Page 5

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Foto Funnies



CUTTING UP. Dan Rowan (center) with Dick Martin and Carol Lynley plan to operate on Jerry Mann in the "Maltese Bippy." What do you think one of them is saying about this amateur surgery?

Six prizes totaling \$16 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,
Independent, Press-Telegram,
604 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

"What's the matter? Ain'tcha ever seen the ocean before?" — Paul Hutson, 6530 Espanita St., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"Mother told me I'd better keep on my toes if I wore this bathing suit." — Gary Goddard, 14532 Elmercort, Norwalk.

"Hugh Hefner? Who's he? ? ?" — Harry Quinlan, 1894 Petaluma Ave., Long Beach.

"Wish I could think of something cute to attract his attention." — R. A. Swick, 10031 Roselee Drive, Garden Grove.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I shall now sing, 'Tiptoe Through the Oil Slick.'" — Margaret Wehinger, 6304 E. Vermont St., Long Beach.

"Yes! This is a nudist camp but I have a cold." — David A. Triggs, 1595 Locust Ave., Long Beach.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

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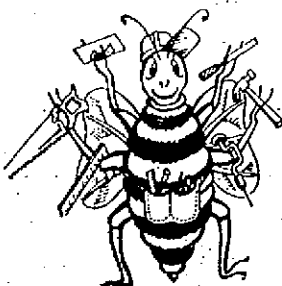
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Books can be your best friend. Reviews of late books appear regularly in *Southland*. Read them for tips to good reading.

Southland Magazine

Teens in Action

Businesswoman

THE MALE-dominated business world will have to make room for pert Pat Collins, 20-year-old Long Beach City College sophomore, who was recently selected as the California Merchandising Student of the Year. Pat, who lives with her grandmother at 5514 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood, competed against candidates from all of the junior colleges in the state.

She plans to attend Cal Poly at Pomona in the fall, wants to work for a retail firm when she graduates. Her ultimate goal is to open a chain of clothing stores for the petite woman. At 5-foot 1, she understands the clothing problems of the small female.

Her marketing experience includes two years of B-plus work in LBCC's marketing department and work experience with the Bank of New Jersey and her father's chain of golf pro shops.

Her views:

—There is some prejudice against women in the business world, because men feel you are incompetent. You have to try harder to prove yourself. Men think they always have to compete with you. I don't like to date business majors because of this.

—The one advantage of being a woman in the business world is that you are noticed first. Once you get the attention, all you have to do is prove your capabilities. Men are amazed that I want to go into business. They always say, "You look so helpless." Actually I am anything but helpless.

—I think you can combine a career and marriage as long as you compete in the business world and not in your personal relationships. A businesswoman must not become too aggressive. She can do her job without losing her femininity.

—There should be enough room in the marketing business for women because it is an immense field. For every product, there must be a buyer and it is the job of the person in marketing to find that buyer.

—The marketing field is very important in this country because the free enterprise system is based on the continual flow of money. To maintain this continual flow of money, marketing personnel are needed.

—Another advantage of the marketing field is the opportunity to meet the public and sell a product to them. I find I can deal with any person regardless of sex, age or race.

—One of the things the judges in the state contest looked for was my ability to meet the public. They also viewed my academic record and asked me questions about marketing and current social issues. The judges were executives of some of the major business firms.

—They asked me many questions about minority groups and hiring practices. They wanted to know if I



would hire a person from a minority group just to attract other minority group people. I said I would hire an individual because of his ability, not the color of his skin.

—In an answer to another one of their questions, I said I would hire a minority person if he did not have the training, as long as he had the desire to learn and providing he would agree to start at the bottom and work up. A person's desire is his potential. If someone has the desire to learn, he can do anything.

—The judges were also interested in my involvement with community projects. I am especially interested in youth groups because taking part in youth programs is investing in your own future.

—However, I do feel strongly about some of the actions of some young people, especially the radical students. They are in school to learn, and they don't know enough yet to know what they should be taught. The generation which has already completed school is better qualified to decide what is needed for a well-rounded education.

—I resent someone trying to burn down my classroom when I am serious about my education. If they don't want to go to school, they should get out. There are too many people who would like to go to school, but can't get in.

—If the students don't like the way the school is run, they should go through existing channels to change things. You can protest in a peaceful way. If the radical students have something better to offer, I am all for it, but I suspect they only want to destroy the system without offering an alternative.

—I want to go to Cal Poly at Pomona because it is a serious-minded school in addition to having a good marketing department.

—Marketing makes you face things realistically. You find out that you must have goals and form plans to obtain those goals. You can't just feel your way through life. The business world gives you discipline and enables you to view things critically. —Carolyn Hayes.

Glad You Asked That!

By Hy Gardner

Q. ISN'T THAT mystery man, Ernie Anderson, introduced by Carol Burnett at every one of her shows last winter, really her network boss?—R. R., Andersonville, S. C.

A. "No," laughed Carol. "Ernie is a very funny fellow I met through comedian Tim Conway. I spotted him in the audience one night during the question-and-answer warmup and impulsively asked him to take a bow. It became a running gag. He's now so famous you'll see him perform next season."

Q. Why are Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward getting divorced? —J.R.W., Riverside, Calif.

A. That rumor spread from a one-line personal in the classified columns of the Los Angeles Times, which read: "Not responsible for any debts but my own. Paul Newman." I checked with Newman on the set of his newest film, "Hail of Mirrors," and the actor said the ad was NOT his and in no way related to him. "It must be either a practical joke or simply a case of two guys having the same name," Newman said.

Q. Has Virginia Graham got cancer? —Blanche B., Philadelphia.

A. Happily, no. She's a cancer cure from many years back. As crusade chairman of the '69 American Cancer Society drive, she's waging an outspoken, personal war against smoking and cigarette TV-radio advertising. It's her way of thanking God for bringing her back alive.

Q. Readers from all over the United States and Canada have been asking: Whatever happened to Faye Emerson, early Cleavage Queen of TV?

A. Faysie is living happily in Mallorca, Spain. Alone on a 45-acre farm with three servants and three dogs, the onetime wife of Elliott Roosevelt and Skitch Henderson keeps aloof from radio and TV, is an avid reader, listens to BBC broadcasts, and cohosts parties given by the American consul for visit-



Faye... mainly in Spain.



Carol, mystery man.

ing VIPs. She rolls around in a '69 Mustang and just welcomed Charles Boyer as a neighbor. She told friends she plans to come to New York in October — "It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there!"

Q. How much did the funerals of Gen. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert Kennedy cost? And how much was paid for by the federal government? —Marvin Kaufman, Alhambra, Ill.

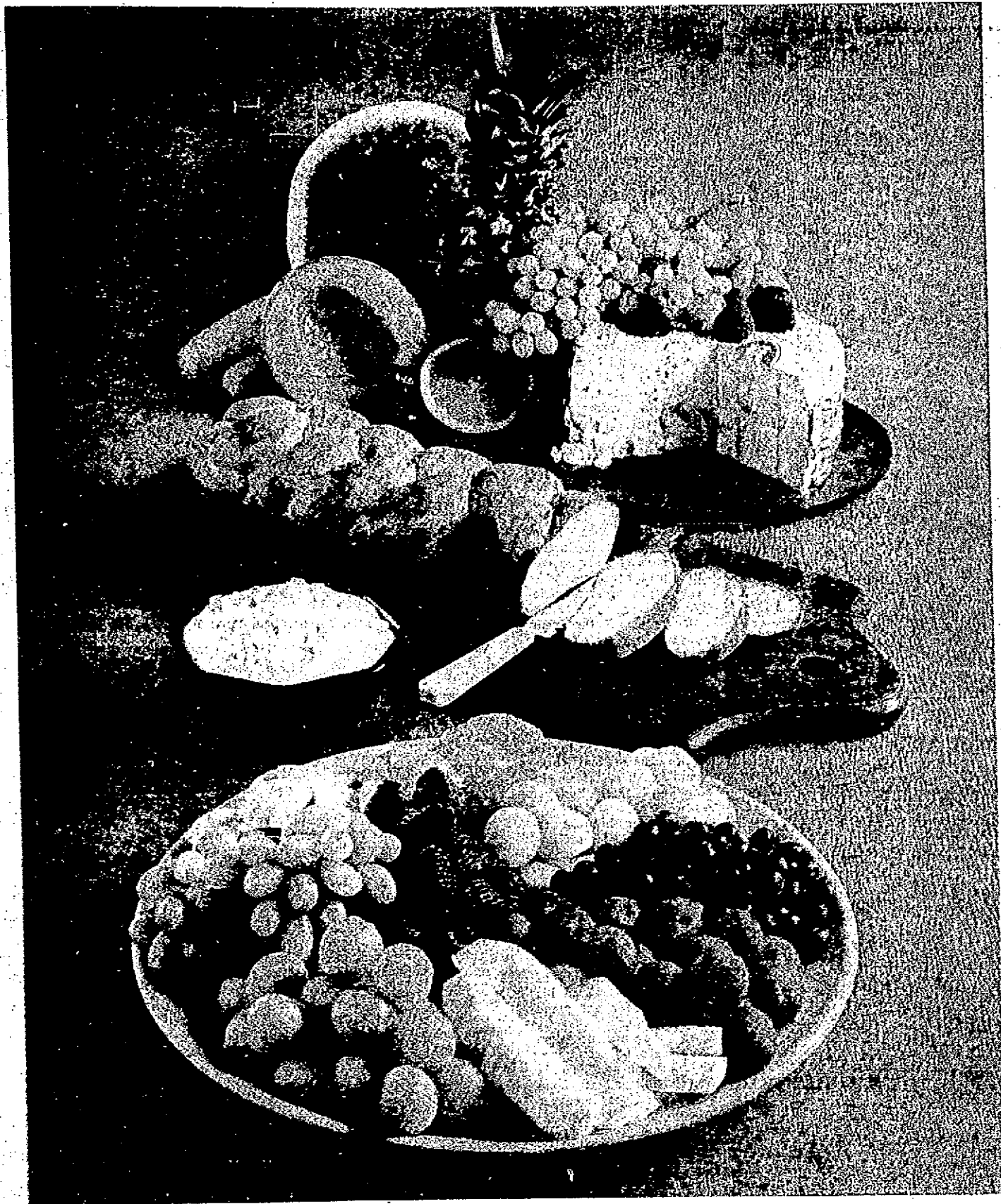
A. Army Information Officer Col. Leonard H. Sims Jr. explains it will be some time before all the expenditures involved in former President Eisenhower's funeral are put together. "With regard to the funeral of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, military honor and security cordons were provided. Expenses of this sort are covered in standard military pay of the individuals. The government also provided the standard National Cemetery service of preparing and closing the grave, and there is no cost figure breakout of this routine item."

Q. My mother-in-law claims that the same firm that makes her bras and girdles also makes our astronauts' spacesuits. True or false?—Ted Herlihy, New York.

A. Too true. The firm's the International Latex Co. They really diversify!

(Copyright 1969, by Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Do you have a question about a famous person? Send it to Hy Gardner, Southland Magazine, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N. Y. 10017. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but is unable to send personal replies.



Gourmet Supper Delight

By MILDRED FLANARY
Food Editor

WHEN WARM weather flags appetites, nothing whets them more quickly than succulent fresh fruit salads.

Delicious to taste, delightful to see, this platter of fresh fruit is for the cool gourmet. It's lavishly drenched in a rich creamy Roquefort dressing and served with delicious chunks of golden-crust bread.

The bread is made by the new Rapidmix method

which eliminates dissolving the yeast and fussing with thermometers to be assured of the right temperature of the water. Instead, the yeast is mixed with some of the dry ingredients and liquefied with hot water right from the kitchen tap. It's truly a marvelous complement to any meal.

FRENCH HERB BREAD

Makes 2 loaves

6½ to 7½ cups unsifted flour

1 tblsp. salt

1 tblsp. rosemary leaves

2 packages Active Dry

Yeast

1 tblsp. softened margarine

2½ cups very hot tap water

1 egg white

1 tblsp. cold water

GOURMET FRUIT SALAD

2 cups seedless grapes

1½ cups cantaloupe balls

1½ cups honeydew balls

1½ cups watermelon balls

1¼ cups fresh orange sections (2 large oranges)

1 cup fresh blueberries

1 cup fresh strawberries

6-8 fresh pineapple spears

(about 3-inches long)

1 banana, sliced
Arrange fruits in sections on a large platter. Makes about 6 servings. Serve with Roquefort Dressing.

ROQUEFORT DRESSING

½ cup mashed Roquefort cheese, packed

1 cup commercial sour cream

2 tblsp. sugar

½ tsp. ground cinnamon

4 tsp. fresh lemon juice

Blend together all ingredients. Chill. Serve with fresh fruit salad. Makes about 1½ cups.

Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER

Since September 1963 more than a million and a half persons have experienced the thrill of going from the warm desert sands of Palm Springs to the evergreen-tree coolness of the San Jacinto Mountains via cable car. The ride of about 15 minutes affords some of the most breath-taking views to be found anywhere. The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway was envisioned in 1935, but it wasn't until 1961 that construction was started. Mary Neiswender writes about the difficulties encountered in building the Tramway and some of its troubles since completion on Page 5.



Cover Photo by MARY NEISWENDER

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NEXT WEEK

What's it like to have a mountain lion for a pet? Read Eleanor Avery Price's story in next Sunday's Southland.

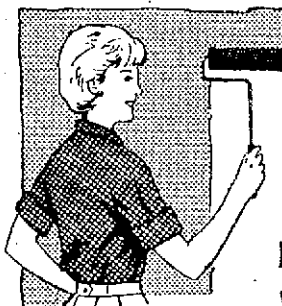
Sunday, June 15, 1969

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Chateau Courage

By Ellen Krec

ONLY THE gently sloping ramp winding from the garage to the sunny yellow and white home suggests an unusual family within.

The family living in the dwelling surrounded by the carefully groomed landscape is Mr. and Mrs. Morris Moorhead and their three daughters, Micky, 9; Kerrie, 7, and Deana, 5, of Garden Grove.

Determination, courage, love and happiness create the atmosphere in the comfortable provincial home.

A Korean War veteran and victim, Moorhead has been confined to his wheelchair for 15 years; confined but never trapped, since his activities have never ceased. Moorhead continues to be a vigorous asset to society.

For 14 of the years since he was thrown from an ammunition train, Moorhead was busily engaged as a member of the Flying Wheels basketball team. He traveled constantly and received such honors as a visit to the White House and three years as All American outstanding basketball player on wheels.

This year brought retirement from his favorite sport but not from further activity. In between travels, children's activities have always been a great pleasure. For eight years he served as coach of a Pop Warner football group. This led to the meeting and courtship of his wife, who shared his enthusiasm for the game and the team.

At the present time Moorhead is continuing his education at California State College at Long Beach, and he hopes to become an accountant.

"His determination is contagious," says Mrs. Moorhead. "I have decided to complete my education which includes nurse's training at Orange Coast College.

"The house was a total mess," admits Mrs. Moorhead. But two years have brought a remarkable change with most to the work accomplished by the family.

Mrs. Moorhead does the climbing, upper painting and even some of the carpentry, while Moorhead works on everything within reach, such as painting and refinishing and the most difficult project, building the deck surrounding the swimming pool, which he accomplished almost single-handedly.



Gardens surround home of Morris Moorheads.

Among the changes that were accorded budgeting during the remodeling period were a new acoustic ceiling, wall refinishing, a book case divider at the foyer, breakfast bar and new carpeting.

"We are on a month-to-month project basis," Mrs. Moorhead says.

"We decide how much we can afford and what we can do to improve in that amount. However, I did work a full year to get the initial remodeling started, but now we take it step by step."

California is home and hopefully it will remain so, although neither of the Moorheads is a native. Mrs. Moorhead was born in the Panama Canal Zone and Moorhead lived in Arizona before he joined the Marine Corps.

In the living room warm autumn shades frame the provincial furnishings. A used brick fireplace settles in the maple paneled wall and glass doors expose the pool and patio.

At the bookcase divider a rust tweed wing chair produces the necessary study space and Moorhead says the stiffness and discomfort of the chair is ideal since it prevents dozing while studying. Mrs. Moorhead laughingly admits she hopes to have her favorite dislike, a swivel rocker, recovered.

Room accessories are on the list for future budget taps, but both Moorheads prefer careful planning before selection and are content with waiting.

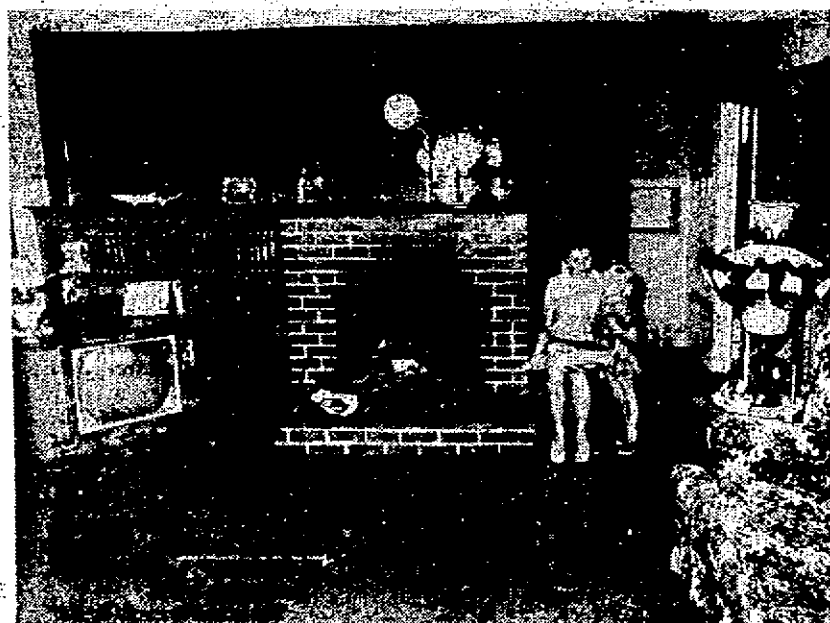
The one-third-acre provides playground space for

the growing family with Moorhead quick to install play equipment for all to enjoy. The circular pool is surrounded by casual gardens and sheltered by orange, cypress and palm trees within a border of geraniums.

The family pet is the English bull dog, "Bam," a traditional Marine mascot whose excellent watchdog capabilities occasionally prevent friends from entering the patio.

A small hall leading to the bath and bedrooms was mirrored to increase the size as well as the function, then illuminated with lush purple glass grapes.

Violet and white were Mrs. Moorhead's selection for the master bedroom and she says: "My husband wasn't as delighted



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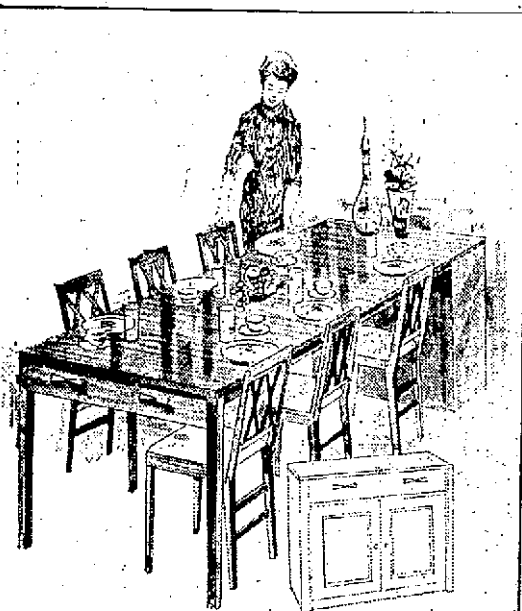
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THE WELLS REPORT

The Trans-Sierra

By Bob Wells

THE USUAL WAY TO FIND this land is to come down to it out of Mojave through the passes of the night, carefully picking your way around the rumbling diesels, and finding your place again in the endless procession of ski-burdened Volkswagens heading for Mammoth. At China Lake you turn left on 395 and soon the desert creosote gives way to sage under your headlights and the frosty battlements of the Sierra spring up high and terrible in the cold moonlight.

Or you can come down from Reno on an amber, autumn afternoon falling too fast and far on a tiny blacktopped ribbon between huge mesas, like a toy auto pushed off a table onto a two-by-four track.

But the best way is to come from the west in early summer down the swift and breathless passages of the mountains that plunge from the bright green-and-gold shade of the Sierra citadel to the harsh alkali glare of the valley. You come down the way water comes down — fast, winding but forever seeking the low ground.

The canyons you travel were cut first by glaciers and then by the streams they left. You come down with the trickling waters through lodgepole pine and white fir and meadows full of gentian and fireweed and white violets into manzanita and long-leaved jeffrey pine and finally the pinyon pine whosekerneled cones once fed the Paiutes.

THEN, SOMEWHERE, THE WATER disappears.

The country dries out and opens out with only groves of cottonwoods to interrupt the sagebrush and bunch grass. You look back up at the escarpment — the bald granite peaks split and pitted by polar cold and solar heat, burnished by high-altitude radiation and by the glaciers of ages, and glowing with that indescribable incandescence which moved John Muir to name them the Range of Light.

You are now in the Trans-Sierra Shadow, that strange country unlike any other part of California. Over the years it has been given many names as geologists, geographers, topographers and politicians have sought to puzzle it out — Eastern California, range-and-basin country, Land of Lost Borders, Land of Little Rain, Death Valley, Mono Basin, Walker Valley, Owens Valley, Panamint Valley.

THE TRANS-SIERRA SHADOW should probably not be part of California at all, but of Nevada, which it geographically resembles. The artificial boundary has been a source of embarrassing confusion. Bridgeport became the county seat of Mono County when settlers discovered that their original seat of government, Aurora, was in Nevada.

Indeed, the Trans-Sierra is a Loser Land. Its geologic prehistory as well as its more recent political and economic history has been the record of an also-ran, of a forced deference to strangers.

The Trans-Sierra Shadow is delimited on the South by San Bernardino County. If there is any doubt about its eastern border on Nevada there is none about its western border on the Sierra escarpment.

THE LAND WAS CREATED eons ago when the earth shuddered and cracked and the great mountains rose in the west. As the Sierra rose on the roots of even older mountains, the valley east of it sank. Indeed, it has sunk in our own time. On the western edge of the Owens Valley, easily visible from Highway 395, is a rift 14 feet high that runs as straight and true as a farmer's stone wall.

The Trans-Sierra is literally in the rain shadow of the Range of Light. Moisture-bearing winds

sweep east off the Pacific. They are forced upward over the Coast Range, cooled and lose some of their moisture. They warm again as they descend over the Central Valley. Then they are forced very high over the Sierra, chilled and forced to drop most of their remaining moisture as rain and snow on the mountains. When they descend again on the Trans-Sierra Shadow, they are dry as a bone.

OWENS VALLEY in the southern part of the

Trans-Sierra Shadow is the most prosperous part. But it is not as prosperous as it was. Originally, melting snows in the Sierra and in the White-Inyo range fed the Owens River, the only real stream in the Land of Little Rain. The Owens River emptied into Owens Lake and provided water for irrigated farming. Left to itself, the Owens Valley might have prospered in a manner comparable to the Salt Lake Basin in Utah, or Colorado's Piedmont.

But the destiny of Owens Valley collided with that of the burgeoning City of Los Angeles. Los Angeles needed water and it found it in the Owens Valley. The flow of the Owens River was diverted into the Los Angeles Aqueduct. Owens Lake dried up. Today, only groves of cottonwoods are left to mark the former sites of ranch houses.

Ironically, the major impetus to the economic growth of the until-then sleepy pueblo of Los Angeles was provided in the 1870s by the silver mines of the Trans-Sierra Shadow.

If you venture into the Land of Little Rain, take time to drive along the east side of Owens Dry Lake south of Lone Pine. Near Keeler, a gravel road runs inconspicuously from the highway into the mountains. This is the Yellow Grade leading to Cerro Gordo, a ghost town now, two miles above sea level, but once the richest silver mine in the United States.

THE SWITCHBACKS of the Yellow Grade are steep, and you may have to stop your car a few times to cool the motor if you visit Cerro Gordo. Along the way you will see the ruined towers and rusted cables of a tramway. So rich was Cerro Gordo that mule teams could not handle the rush of ore down the mountain, and the tramway was built to carry the silver to a smelter at Keeler.

Behind Keeler are the ruins of the old smelter. Two steamers, the Mollie Stevens and the Bessie Grady, were built and launched on the lake to carry the silver from Keeler to Cartago, where teamsters put it into their heavy wagons and hauled it to Los Angeles.

THE SILVER AND THE water have gone from the Land of Lost Borders, but some agriculture still continues. Seepage from the Los Angeles Aqueduct has provided some grass forage for cattle raising. Tourism has become a major industry.

In 1903, Mary Austin published "The Land of Little Rain," a poetic and moving work about the Trans-Sierra Shadow. Today, it is still the best book about the area. Her home in the small tree-grown town of Independence has recently been made into a museum dealing with Eastern California. It gives new meaning to the concluding lines of her introduction to her book.

"... If ever you come beyond the borders as far as the town that lies in a dimple at the foot of (Mt.) Kearsarge, never leave it until you have knocked at the door of the brown house under the willow tree at the end of the village street, and there you shall have such news of the land, of its trails and what is afoot in them, as one lover of it can give to another."

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Deanna, 5, enjoys music session in children's room.

with my color choice when he saw the lavender carpeting, but when the room was completed, he was happier."

The small room appears more spacious because of the light color choice in floral wallpaper. Built-in storage precludes the necessity of more furniture than the poster bed and matching chest.

The next "big project" will be the unusually large bath which now has a clean-cut appearance. The plans include wood grain formica on the cabinets with antique mirror on the wall. Some violet will be included in the accessories to coordinate it with the master bedroom.

The three girls share equally in the cheerful red and white bedroom. Cherry carpeting adds a happy note to the red and white, provincial print wall. Sparkling white bedspreads cap the double beds and crisp white tie-backs on

the windows form the trimly surroundings for the feminine inhabitants.

Three horses, three rocking chairs and special clothing storage for each girl helps to keep discussion at a minimum. French doors open to the pool but inside the girls may find equal pleasure in their own television and record player.

A mellow maple dado surrounds the base of the large kitchen-dining room with kitchen utensil print wallpaper topping the upper wall.

Originally the kitchen was separated from the dining room by a ceiling-high divider. Moorhead removed the upper portion and capped the lower cabinets with a free-form formica top supplying additional work space as well as further dining area.

Corner cabinets were built into each of three walls with the central area free for the maple

dining furniture.

Replacements for the 15-year-old stainless appliances are ordered in avocado to blend with the copper and avocado decor.

A functional utility room is situated ideally near the kitchen where Mrs. Moorhead plans a full-wall bulletin board to shield the hot water heater as a space for the children's accomplishments as well as family reminders.

The "mad" room is a flashing yellow and green bathroom. The diminutive guest bath could be heightened only by the flower covered walls.

A small step-down guest room combines blue with avocado in a cheerful unity enjoyed at the moment by Mrs. Moorhead's sister whose husband is in the armed forces.

With courage to match the "total independence," the Moorhead family thrives on planning and enjoys the fulfillment.



Pool and patio reflect family pleasure and determination.

—Star Photo by GEORGE SHUMAN

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Thirteen

Palm Springs Tram

-- the 'Miracle in the Desert'

By Mary Neiswender

THEY CALL IT "The Miracle in the Desert."

It's an \$8.1 million, two-and-a-half mile fragile-looking span which takes people from the heat of the desert floor to the cool of an 8,516-foot mountain.

The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway is considered a miracle — not only because it works, but because it was ever built.

An engineering marvel — labeled by construction men as the "eighth engineering wonder of the world" — it was built through the ingenious use of helicopters. Four of the Tramway's five supporting towers and the beautiful 35,000-square-foot mountain station were all built with materials flown up the dangerous, granite-lined Chino Canyon by helicopter.

The fabulous whirlybirds flew an estimated 20,000 missions during the two years of construction, hauling, not only materials, but men to construct the desert-mountain attraction. Even the platforms on which the helicopters landed were built with wood brought by the copters themselves.

Only one tower, the 214-foot-high first tower, could be reached by road. The rest had to be built as the copters delivered the materials — the nails, wood, sand, cement, tools and men.

The product is "The Miracle in the Desert."

Two 80-passenger tram cars carry visitors along 12,800 feet of cable from thorny cactus and warm desert sands to the evergreen trees and winter snows of the San Jacinto Mountains and the 13,000-acre Mt. San Jacinto Wilderness State Park.

From the swimming pools and air-conditioned comfort of manicured Palm Springs vacationers now can go — in 15 minutes — to 36,000 acres of "wilderness," including more than 50 miles of hiking trails with 11 campgrounds for the adventurous outdoorsman.

Observation platforms at the mountain station, at the "top of the tram,"

overlook the entire valley, extending to the Salton Sea, some 45 miles away.

At the back of the station, a gently sloping thermal sidewalk winds between trees to the Long Valley recreation area. The walk's electric heating elements provide an ice-free access to the valley in winter. Picnic facilities are available in the summer and snow-fun equipment for winter fun.

The Tramway just didn't happen; it was the "dream" of a young electrical engineer, Francis F. Crocker, in 1935 to find a way to escape the desert heat — to go up where it's nice and cool.

It took several years, but Crocker found someone to share his dream — O. Earl Coffman, co-manager of the famed Palm Springs Desert Inn. Coffman became chairman of the first tram

planning committee.

But from then on — for many years — the dream took on more the aspects of a nightmare.

Although the two visionaries had supporters in the desert, then Gov. Cuthbert Olson wasn't one of them. The Tramway enabling bill got through the Legislature twice, but was vetoed by the governor.

The Tramway victory seemed near when World War II erupted, shelving the tram plans. After the war, the plans were dusted off and, in 1945, a new bill was pressed through the Legislature and this time the governor, Earl Warren, signed the measure and the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park Authority was created.

Technicians began solving the rid-

dles of road and tower foundations and, five years and a quarter of a million dollars later, the plans were ready. Although the Korean War caused another delay, the impetus of the idea carried it through and construction began in July 1961 and was completed in September 1963.

The young engineer's dream to "go where it's nice and cool" cost \$8 million, financed through the sale of revenue bonds. But not only has his dream accommodated more than a million and a half riders, but it has opened up the previously inaccessible east side of Mt. San Jacinto.

But the dream still occasionally becomes a nightmare for some.

... In November of 1963, soon after the tram's completion, an electrical short developed in the cable car, stranding 85.

... Four months later another short circuit trapped 150 passengers in the two cars. Twenty-five were lowered by rope and canvass sling 40 feet to the ground, and an auxiliary generator brought the rest to safety.

... In January 1965, 480 persons were stranded at the tram station for three and a half hours when the worst windstorm in 15 years ripped the desert area, halting operations of the tram.

... Twenty-eight persons were suspended 250 feet above the floor of the canyon for six hours when a cable jammed in April 1967. They were removed through a trap door in the floor and lowered via cable.

But the nightmares are becoming few and far between as the largest tram of its kind in the world nears its seventh year, with an unparalleled safety record.

The nightmares are no longer nightmares.

The dream is no longer a dream. It's a legend.



Two Palm Springs Aerial Tramway cable cars carry 80 passengers each over the thrilling heights of Mt. San Jacinto. This picture was taken from a helicopter as the cars are about to pass one another at the half-way point of the 2½-mile trip.



Mt. San Jacinto Wilderness State Park awaits Tramway riders, who go from desert sands to 8,516 feet above sea level in cable car trip.

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TALKING TIDES

By Maxine McMurry

I HAVE BEEN to Laguna Beach several times. Those visits usually began with me rendering weak, sincere praise for the power, and "forever-

ness" of God and His ocean, and eventually ended with vain fretting about how inadequately my size sixteen bathing suit concealed my middle-aged thighs.

My most recent sojourn to that beach was inexpressibly different from any preceding one. I was encased in a confining body brace which was part of the aftermath of a near-fatal automobile accident that occurred on a twisting mountain road in Colorado three months before.

Each unsteady step I took across the indifferent sands to reach the water was a painful, inspiring achievement. How I had longed for this moment when I could come to the sea again!

I trembled before the awesome magnificence of that tiny bit of the mighty Pacific. I again listened to, and watched, mewing gulls dipping and eddying like pieces of dingy white paper carelessly tossed to, and caught by, the breezes of the sea.

The turbulent waters brought in huge, spindly seaweed whose sprawling arms and legs resembled a tormented sea monster imprisoned in the billowing wave's curl. Nearing the shore, the massive tormentor hurled its helpless prisoner into the breaking

foam and left it abandoned on the worn, silent sands.

The despondency of this gawky, helpless victim conveyed a wordless message to me that I understood. This thing, that limply, and not very prettily, garnished the sand, and I, were of one accord. We knew the mutual wretchedness of uselessness.

As I waited in muted expectancy for other messages, the ocean's smell silently dispelled the acrid odor of hospital antiseptic. The gentle water rushed in to cool my startled feet and ankles; washing away memories of stinging hypodermic needles and relentless, immobilizing traction. The angry gray waves that frothed and broke in churning suds always ended in a gentle caress as they spread lightly across the sand. After reaching and extending themselves until thin and threadbare, they slid stealthily down the creviced sands, weary and spent in defeat, and crept back into the sea. But they brought me renewed courage as they persistently and faithfully returned again and again, dynamic and dashing, denying the docile nature of their retreat.

The ebb and flow of the tides left fragments of delicate shells, large timid clams or clumsy naked seaweed as tangible, brief reminders of the life that is ever present, submerged or engulfed by redundant tons of restless salt water. Salt water that tastes much the same as my own insignificant tears that lost their identity as they fell into, and mixed with, the unstable, yet unchanging waters.

There is treasure in every experience in the field of life; but the treasure of life itself is mine to have and use. I know the exhilaration of riding the crest of waves of laughter and the gloom of sinking to the low ebb tide of tears. I walk and see; I can smell, taste and feel. These precious, trivial five senses are small miracles that, much like the drops of water of the sea, blend to make one great miracle—life.

My heart lifts its song of thankfulness; not just because I am alive, after breaking my neck, but because I escaped complete paralysis . . . a living death!



Serious-minded Quinn in a jovial mood.

ANTHONY QUINN

(Continued from Page 7)

each day for lunch. So who will believe this story, I ask myself. I probably won't make it.

"There are certain kinds of pictures that deal with responsibility, like 'Shoes of the Fisherman.' There are 800 million Chinese (which is the point of the whole picture) and if there is a famine, as they say will happen soon, then it will mean the next World War."

He was called back to the set and I sneaked a glance into his script where he had written *Looking for the miracle always within grasp* near the title "A Dream of Kings."

He returned and found some telephone messages. "Please excuse me while I answer these," he said, picking up the phone. The first call was to Stirling Silliphant, who had just signed him to co-star with Ingrid Bergman in "A Walk in the Spring Rain," which they will film in the Tennessee mountains. The second call made him livid with anger.

"No, I was never in a picture called 'The Agony and the Ecstasy' . . . Look lady, I should know," (he's really burned). "I meet a lot of people in restaurants, how can you expect me to remember you? I told you, I was never in that picture." He holds the phone away from his ear in annoyance and the voice on the other end goes on and on. "Look dear," he finally said, "all I can do is bring you on the set and introduce you to the director. Goodbye." He slams it into the hook.

"Jesus, that makes me mad. People call me up and leave messages saying it's urgent and it scares the hell out of me. Then I find out it's somebody who says they met me in a restaurant and they need \$500—damn!"

What was most amazing about the incident was the fact that he bothered to answer the message himself immediately instead of handing it to his secretary or throwing it in the wastebasket. But I guess when you have a young wife and three small sons panic sets in any time anyone says urgent.

Anthony Quinn, like many successful rich liberals today, lives in Europe. He says it's because his work keeps him there, but the opulent villas and cheap servant problems possibly erase the ugliness of East Los Angeles. He is one of the few, however, who retained his citizenship and pays taxes here. When I told him that my uncle, who also came from the same neighborhood and the same street in East Los Angeles, was now living in Yucaipa near Hemet, he said, "Tell me, is the land still as beautiful there? I'm thinking of buying some land out near Idyllwild where I can have horses . . ." and he paused. Perhaps it is the return of the native; perhaps, too, he is listening to the voices of other young Americans of Mexican descent crying in the wilderness . . . young people who need him, and are glad to have him back.

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CROWDED elbow to elbow they are on a Sunday afternoon, as at the rail of a loaded boat, on the rocks near the mouth of the warm San Gabriel River — hundreds of men, women and children from all over the Long Beach area and farther.

Lining the rail of the bridge that joins Long Beach and Seal Beach at the gate to the Marina are more fishermen. It's so bright and warm one almost wishes for shade on the sunny finger of land between the river and the Marina channel — a stretch of land that has been claimed as a parking lot. But the cooling ministrations of the caterer's truck, wet and frozen goods, help.

Those who are sitting and watching rest and chat in the sun with the easy comradeship that fishing together spreads over people who otherwise might be strangers. The ones plying rod and reel on the rocks at the water's edge are more alert, for fish are abundant here.

What has brought these hundreds of people to the river is the great school of bonito along the Long Beach strand, hundreds of which charge into the warm San Gabriel tidal water after anchovies and smelt seeking haven there. The fish come through rapidly, and one after another of the rods bends quickly, then is whipped back into a fighting curve. The fish pass by, up river and under the bridge, circle, and back they come. The bonito are never still. There is a lull for a while — not long — and then



Fishermen line banks of the San Gabriel River almost elbow to elbow and some overflow onto bridge near entrance to Long Beach Marina.

FISHING FOR BONITO

By Lew Allison

another quick succession of strikes.

Nearly everybody has fish, and anyone who has fished bonito will tell you it's top sport, especially with a light outfit casting from shore and fighting to get the striped beauty up to the rocks. The sharp-toothed, hard-hitting blue-green game fish looks like a miniature tuna and

fights like one with its great speed. Rather than sounding, the bonito fights in a circle that becomes smaller and smaller as he tires. Even these 2-and 3-pounders have the strength to strip light line off the reels and keep a slim rod bent double. And a fair share of them break off.

Not as popular as a ta-

ble fish as for sport, the bonito still is prized by many of those on the river bank as a dinner entrée. And prepared properly a bonito is, indeed, a tasty dish. Fishermen like to filet the fish, remove the dark meat, and cook it with rice or with spaghetti and tomato sauce; or bake the fish, either fileted or whole, with onions and tomatoes well seasoned and livened with lemon juice. As with most fish, the secret to good flavor is its freshness.

Over on the Marina side of the spit of land the fishing is easier and more relaxed, but the rocks there are pretty well populated, too. The bonito seldom venture in the Marina channel, but the spotfish croaker do — some of them in the 3-to-5-pound class. There are perch, sargo and the ever-abundant tom cod.

Talk to these people and they all come to the same subject:

"I do hope the city doesn't let them have this land for a restaurant development."

There is a proposal to do that before the city planners, and sportsmen are ready to fight. There are relatively few of the places left in the entire Long Beach area where one can fish from shore, and these are being filled up too rapidly. The Marina entrance is a sort of people's park, and they want to keep it.



For Stacey Greenwood (left), 9, it was her first fish ever. Stacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Greenwood of Huntington Beach, and her friend Sheryl Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lee of Buena Park, admire their catch on the crowded bank of the river.

—Photos by LEW ALLISON

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain PASCO—V. R., Garden Grove.

PASCO AND PASCOE, English, are from the 12th century "Pascha," indicating that the forefather was born "at Eastertide." London marriage records of 1725 list William Pascoe.

MISS RULE: Would like the source of POTTER.—V. P., Long Beach.

POTTER, English, portrayed a "pottery-making" ancestor in the period before the use of metal cooking utensils. Nicholas Le Potter was bailiff of the English city of Yarmouth in 1305. The Potter armorial shield is silver, decorated with three pairs of silver wings on a vertical blue stripe. American forefathers include Nathaniel Potter, a Rhode Island settler in 1638.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain HAASCH.—R.H., Garden Grove.

HAASCH, German, developed from the surname Harsch, which in turn began as the medieval "Harsch-Heri" denoting "army-troop warrior."

MISS RULE: Please identify RANKIN for us.—N.R., Garden Grove; R.R., La Habra.

RANKIN, English, is based on the Teutonic warrior-name Randolph, meaning "wolf-counselor." The wolf was symbolic of strength in medieval Europe. Randolph was shortened to Rand, then augmented with the suffix, "kin,"

meaning "young man." English Rankin descendants migrated to Scotland, where they became important as part of Clan MacLean. The Rankin shield is red, emblazoned with a battle-axe placed between three silver bear heads.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform on RUBY.—A.U., Bellflower.

RUBY, French and German, is from the Old French "Ruby," identifying the progenitor as the owner of a shop trademarked with a pictured sign of a "ruby" gem. Another French source was from Roubaix, meaning "place of the red brook." The German background was Rubi, a nickname from Reuben with the Biblical meaning "Behold, a son."

MISS RULE: Please explain COMISKEY.—R. C., Long Beach.

COMISKEY, Irish, began as the Gaelic clan Mac-Cumascaigh, defined as "descendants of the confuser," a man who had strategic ability in outwitting enemies in battle. The original Gaelic name was modernized as Mac-Cumiskey and Comiskey in the 500s. This clan were recorded in Cavan, Westmeath and Longford during the Middle Ages.

MISS RULE: Please give the source of FRANTZ.—A.F., Long Beach.

FRANTZ, German, was a medieval nickname derived from Fransickus or Francis meaning "free man." The Frantz armorial shield from Nurnberg, Bavaria, is tinted red on the left half, emblazoned with two silver rings; the right half is silver with two red rings.

Copyright 1969 La Reina Rule

Recipe of the Week

MRS. RUBY HUGLI, 9440 Nichols St., Bellflower, is this week's winner of the \$5 prize.

PO-TUNAS

Filling

- 4 baking potatoes
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup grated cheddar cheese
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup chopped pimento
- ¼ cup chopped scallions
- 2 7 oz. cans tuna, drained

Topping

- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tbslp. grated cheddar cheese
- 1 egg white stiffly beaten

Preparation: Bake potatoes, then scoop potatoes from the shells and lightly mix with other filling ingredients. Spoon back into shells. Heat for 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Topping: Fold mayonnaise and cheese into egg white. Spoon over hot stuffed potatoes. Heat an additional 10 minutes until lightly browned. Serves four.

Junk Junket

By Ellen Krec

I HAVE a confession to make — I'm a junk-eel. Periodically a yen overtakes me and my buried addiction leads me once again to the far corners of the dens of dust.

First let me assure you there is a cure . . . surfeit! An overstuffed house, an overflowing garage, or a firm husband will cause a pause in your junking.

With two addicted friends, I junked for six hours recently and counted among my exciting finds a 1930 David Niven-type movie cocktail pitcher which I magnanimously gave to my sister, the cocktail pitcher breaker. The next find was an old-fashioned commercial cookie container which made a comfortable home for our displaced fish. They were particularly happy since they had been dispossessed by the breaking of three former tanks, each progressively smaller. Another irresistible was a fine pressed glass bowl just right for mousse, trifles or, for that matter, flowers.

All in all the day cost me \$11, including lunch.

I forgot the four Coca Cola glasses.

Now I don't think a full-scale home design should be junk, but it's amazing how bits and pieces of the unusual increase the interest in your home.

First you need a friend or two to share your en-

thusiasm . . . Junking is no fun unless someone chortles with glee over your find and also encourages you to buy it guilt free.

Never take more than a few dollars . . . a blank check won't hurt, but don't expect to have time to consider the purchase.



You have to make spot decisions or, at least, leave a deposit. Junk never stays long in one place before someone decides it's a treasure.

Antique shops and junk shops are not synonymous . . . there is a marked difference . . . antique shops usually are dusted and polished with higher prices due to authenticity and care. Junk is junk is junk and the fun is what to do with it after you buy it.

With blood racing nearly as fast as the car, I joined Gwen and Betsy, my cunning companions, in a fast tour of "junks" along Pacific Coast Highway from Long Beach, to El Segundo, climaxing the day at 1340 Market St. in Long Beach where Kathy and Paul McGinnis preside over a houseful and garageful of antiques cum junk.

Market Street Antiques

is the name and every niche and cranny including the bathroom is the repository for somebody's treasure.

Tiffany lamps abound along with fine examples of antique crystal. But underneath it all, if you bend low, are prime examples of art nouveau that is guaranteed to give a daring air if nothing else.

Among the marvelous results I have noted in my search for the clever and sometime conniving junkerator was a king-size headboard made from Victorian fretwork. Easy as finding the right-size piece was the hanging on a few nails above the bed.

Junkies are an immodest lot and nothing gives greater joy than revealing the cost. Antique collectors are more circumspect and would never dream of mentioning price.

Beware, however, of current collections. If you are sharing a passion for iron toys, paperweights, bottles, flatirons, etc., you might find the price has risen in relation to the demand. Find your own collective.

Gwen, for instance, finds lions, antlers and frog ash trays second only to a pan full of gold.

Betsy loves woodwork and a finial or panel will start the creative juices flowing. Me . . . I love dishes.

Big junk is something else again. "What a find" might be the old commercial dry goods container, the one with the opening in the rear but a clear glass panel showing the contents of each drawer. Nice in a large kitchen.

Ice cream tables and chairs are still going strong and, to my delight, I found a child's size. Few children's things last long enough to become antique, they frequently are junk before their time. Most children are born junk collectors but go through a fallow period before it takes hold again.

Junking isn't necessarily a female pastime; males find it equally delightful and conversation brightens considerably when a shared talent for trash collecting becomes apparent.

Next time you have a day and a loose \$10, take a friend to junk. You will need a watcher-for-shops while you drive and I assure you it will be the start of something . . . not big or small . . . but exciting.

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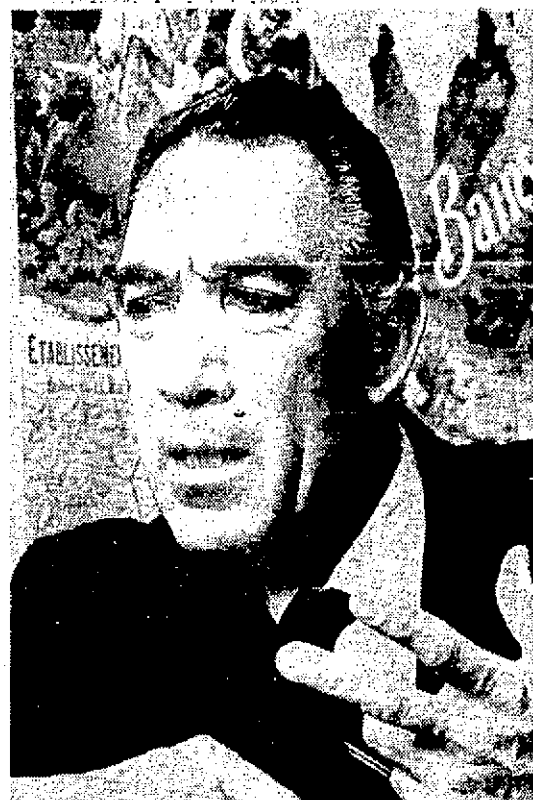
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ANTHONY QUINN . . .

Still Fighting Windmills

By Lorraine Gauguin



ANTHONY QUINN . . . actor with a conscience.

ANTHONY QUINN spends his free time on the set playing chess with his stand-in, or granting interviews. The interviews seem to bother him but he goes ahead anyway, answering questions that obviously bore him, swearing and laughing and ignoring questions that he doesn't want to answer. From seeing him on the screen you get the impression that he is a giant, but he's more like 5-foot-11. It's just his head that's so big — really, like a shaggy maned lion. He is never rude, at least not to me, and he kept returning to the set to work and coming back and answering more questions. It wasn't until I followed him over to the set where he was filming a scene with Irene Pappas for "A Dream of Kings" that I realized how exceptional the man was in giving an interview at that time. He was doing a highly dramatic scene in which he and his wife (Irene) are informed by a doctor that their son is going to die. It involved a great deal of shouting on Quinn's part and tears from Irene. When he had finished the scene he returned to his dressing-room and asked, "Where were we?" It was then that I left and decided to return another day. He is possibly the only actor I know who could grant an interview under such circumstances.

Quinn has always had a tiger by the tail. His career was one of ups and downs for years, rarely spectacular in Hollywood, where he was the king of B pictures, even though his father-in-law was Cecil B. DeMille. Big deal, says Quinn.

Early in his career he had an outstanding role in "The Ox Bow Incident," but for some reason his ability wasn't accepted and he kept dragging along until "Viva Zapata," for which he won his first Academy Award. He had to be content with whatever popularity he made for himself and he had a small cult who liked his acting no matter what he did. If the B pictures didn't raise him to acting prominence, they did change the outward pattern of his life. The fact that no matter how hard he worked he couldn't seem to get anywhere, the fact that he came from the Los Angeles east side (Belvedere Gardens near Boyle Heights), the fact that he was of Mexican descent all formed the man who today is Anthony Quinn.

HIS INTEGRITY is undeniable. He has ultimately won an inner poise which no adversity can upset. It enabled him to transmute each trial and tragedy into an enriching performance. His characters are always flesh and blood. "What I'm telling the audience is 'Look you bastards, this isn't make-believe! This is you!'"

It was always Tony Quinn the liberal versus DeMille the conservative. In 1952, when he won the Oscar for the Best Supporting Actor in "Viva Zapata," DeMille was honored for the only time by the Academy for "The Greatest Show on Earth." The simultaneity of those honors cannot have escaped notice of either of them on the dais. It was an ironical, improbable coincidence. Once, when asked if DeMille was a good grandfather, Quinn said, "He didn't even know my kids' names."

Today Anthony Quinn is a superstar, happily married to his second wife with three small sons (four grown children by his first marriage to Katherine DeMille), but his beginnings were rough. All heroes, according to legend, must have a physical flaw and Quinn

discovered, most unhappily, that he was type-cast. There he was, a dropout from Polytechnic High in Los Angeles, 17 years old and wanting to be an actor. Then, he discovered he was tongue-tied and paid for the operation by working as a janitor. He only discovered the speech impediment when he learned English.

"No one who has gone hungry can escape the fear of going hungry again," Quinn said, quoting Cervantes. "Hunger drives talents to do things which are not on the map." Quinn was often hungry as he grew up in tough East L.A. Quinn's father, a peripatetic soldier of fortune in Pancho Villa's Army, had immigrated to California and was working at the old Selig Studio as a prop man. One of young Quinn's first happy memories was being allowed to warm up Valentino's car. Quinn senior was killed in a trolley accident and his only son quit school to help support his mother and sister. The list of odd jobs that Anthony Quinn did is unbelievable, everything from taxi driver to cement mixer. Those were the depression years and jobs weren't easy to come by, and his competition was not just youngsters but full-grown men with families of their own to feed.

"For the first 22 or 23 years of my life I experienced racial discrimination actively," he told Harry Belafonte. "I am very happy I experienced what I did because I think I wouldn't be what I am or what I strive to be except for what it did to me. There were places in California where they had signs 'No Mexicans Allowed,' dance halls and so forth. Many times I went to a dance or a marathon (mainly to eat) and I wouldn't be allowed to participate because I was Mexican and we had the name zootsuiter and pachuco in those days . . . The interesting thing that happens is that later in life you realize the people you want to show aren't worth the trouble. The other day I said to myself, 'Who the hell am I showing?' It was time for me to get other values."

But if he had racial problems here he had other problems in his native Mexico. They implied he was a phony Mexican (even today young Mexicans on the East Side question whether Quinn is a Mexican or not.) He became a naturalized American citizen in 1947. He had no record of his birth in Mexico and he said, "It took me 31 years to convince the U.S. government that I'm alive."

Tony Quinn is a loner, an individualist, and his arrogance has been called "appalling." He has his own ideas of Method acting and he doesn't bother to justify his self-centered ways as he has a kind of franchise from the greatest actor and egocentric of all times — John Barrymore. In 1935 Quinn was doing a take-off of the great actor in a Mae West stage play "Clean Beds" and they became fast friends.

"People remember Jack Barrymore as either a wit or a drunk but they forget that he was the greatest actor to ever play Hamlet on the stage in England and he was an American. In America they have made a cult out of the English actors," he said to me hotly. "I'm not trying to minimize them, Laurence Olivier is a great actor and a good friend of mine. In fact, he just got in touch with me about doing Henry Fielding's 'Don Quixote' in London, but I haven't the time or I'd love to do it. But Americans suffer from a cultural inferiority complex. Really they do. They think English actors are better, but they forget Barrymore and Walter

Huston, who was my idol. Americans were the first to do ensemble playing and they started the acting revolution."

He thinks New Yorkers all go to the theater for the wrong reasons, that they are looking for some kind of sensationalism in entertainment. "It has become culty and a status symbol. I'd love to appear off-Broadway but not in this so-called commercial theater with the phony culture thing where all the playwrights are writing second acts, all posing questions but not answering them. I've got a small son who can pose some wonderful questions — but give me some answers already." He believes that artists have the responsibility "to say something" and that they have assumed the role of leadership whether they like it or not. Of Edward Albee, he said, "I resented the fact that he was murky and esoteric. It's something terribly precious to me and it's a bore."

Finally someone had put into words exactly the way I feel about the author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "Tiny Alice."

STRUGGLING SEEMS to have become a way of life for Quinn. I mentioned that I had enjoyed "The Shoes of the Fisherman" and it pleased him, although he is disappointed by the way the public has received the picture.

"It's getting so that I don't know what kind of picture to make anymore. 'Fisherman' isn't about Catholicism, it's about famine. But there are certain things that the American public doesn't want to hear about and I don't understand it. They go to see a picture and they still want the pie in the sky. They want to forget what is going on outside," he said.

I was not about to get into an argument with Anthony Quinn about the American film audience. From the very beginnings of movie making comedies and love stories have made the money. Movies are entertainment and entertainment is escapism. I think it was Sam Goldwyn who said, "If you want to send a message, use Western Union."

He pointed to a script on his dressing-table. "Now there is a script that I would like to do. I want to make it very much but I really don't know if it will be accepted. It's about an old man who is in a Veterans Hospital with arthritis and he doesn't have any money. The whole story is about his trying to get together a lousy \$8 so he can take a bus trip to a place where he believes he can be cured. I love the story but I was thinking as I drove to work in my big limousine with a chauffeur, 'Who is going to believe that a man can't dig up \$8 in this affluent society?' One is inclined to say it's a fable, especially when only last week in Chicago a boy asked me to autograph a \$10 bill. A \$10 bill! Can you believe it? As I signed the damned thing I was thinking how I had to quit summer school when I was just that boy's age because I didn't have the 10 cents

(Continued on Page 14)

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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Salutations and Lamentations

THE CALIFORNIA SYNDROME. By Neil Morgan. Prentice-Hall, \$7.95.

To San Diego Evening Tribune columnist Morgan (who incidentally is a North Carolinian by birth), "We have seemed capable of almost anything in California..." We Californians are an "unusual people in this extra-ordinary place," who have "come equipped with vitality and dreams."

Neil Morgan studies this state, this "New World's own New World," at its grandest and its gruesomest; besplendored and besplattered.

"Sixty per cent of all pornography distributed in the United States is produced in Los Angeles County..." But it takes a troupe of fifty-eight guides to conduct the tours that file through the cultural temples of the Music Center, which are the pyramids of Los Angeles.

"These days there is about as heavy a pedestrian count in and out of the art galleries of La Cienega" as through a famous mortuary's "park of the dead, with its laborious copies of Michelangelo's David, Moses and the Pietà."

Author Morgan laments the despoliation of so much of California's natural beauty: "Five hundred acres of California go under the blade each day for subdivision or freeway. Open space disappears."

Capable of almost anything, these Californians? A few years ago the founders of a San Diego bank advertised in the Wall Street Journal: "Positions available-Male: President for newly approved Republic National Bank of San Diego... President to pick own staff of executive officers and operating personnel."

At about the same time, "the vice president of a bank in San Francisco grew tired of banking and opened a restaurant to the south in La Jolla, serving as chef."

Neil Morgan has dug up more nuggets than all the miners put together in the Gold Rush days. On the University of California:

"The origin of the University was not auspicious. A Congregationalist clergyman from Yale, the Reverend Henry Durant, opened an academy in an Oakland dance hall in 1853. Moving to the present university site, he named it for the Irish bishop, poet and philosopher George Berkeley, the author of a poem that holds special meaning for California:

"Westward the course of empire takes its way;
The first four acts already past.

"A fifth shall close the drama with the day;
Time's noblest offspring is the last."

The academy that started in a dance hall became the University of California.

And Try Not to Miss...

THE SERPENT. By Luigi Malerba. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.95.

The Italian Luigi Malerba has written an exceedingly funny first novel. "The Serpent's" stamp-dealer narrator is a wild fantasist, whose free-wheeling imagination produces all sorts of preposterous ideas and events, including a unique theory of lovemaking synchronized with the rhythm of great composers, which he tries out in the back of his stamp shop with Miriam, a fellow chorister.

Best Sellers

FICTION
PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT — Philip Roth
THE GODFATHER — Mario Puzo
SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE — Kurt Vonnegut
THE SALZBURG CONNECTION — Helen MacInnes
BULLET PARK — John Creasey
AIRPORT — Arthur Hailey
THE LOVE MACHINE — Jacqueline Susann
A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY — John Le Carré
SUNDAY THE RABBI STAYED HOME — Harry Kesselman
EXCEPT FOR ME AND THE — Jessica Hagedorn

NONFICTION
THE 300 DAYS — Harrison Salisbury
JEWLINE — Ralph G. Martin
ERNEST HEMINGWAY — Carlos Baker
MISS CRAIG'S 31-DAY SHAPE-UP PROGRAM FOR MEN AND WOMEN — Marjorie Craig
THE MONEY GAME — Adam Smith
THE JOYS OF YIDDISH — Leo Rosten
THE ARMS OF KRUPP — Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull
THE PETER PRINCIPLE — Murray Telen Bloom
THE TROUBLE WITH LAWYERS — INSTANT REPLY — Jerry Kramer

The Slaves Won

BLACK MUTINY. By William A. Owens. Pilgrim Press, \$3.45.

What a determined people will do to gain freedom is the significance that can be drawn from this re-telling of the mutiny staged aboard the slave ship Amistad at the Middle Passage between the North and South Atlantic.

Here the author created dialogue and furnished settings for the drama acted out when bewildered, victimized Mendi tribesmen rose up to challenge their oppressors—the villainous slave traders.

Intent on breaking out of the chains, the black canibals slew captain and crew.

Under an African master named Cinque they had one destination: to return to the Slave Coast of West Africa.

They would not be stopped.

When the long low black schooner hovered off the Eastern seaboard rumors spread that it was a pirate ship bent on looting coastal vessels and towns.

Those who got close saw fierce and famished blacks brandishing muskets and cutlasses.

President Van Buren's office was flooded with demands to capture the black pirates.

A frigate fired upon the Amistad and a dozen vessels gave chase but the ghost ship appeared and disappeared with seeming ease.

Once back in Africa the Mendis became heroes in the black man's struggle for freedom.

Today the anti-slavery episode is looked upon as the one event which exposed to the world the evils of the slave trade.—Jim Goodrich.

Trouble Shooter

UNDERCOVER FOR WELLS FARGO. Edited by Carolyn Lake. Houghton Mifflin, \$6.95.

Subtitle of the book, The Unvarnished Recollections of Fred Dodge, is an accurate preface of a most interesting bit of Western lore concerning the career of a detective-trouble shooter for the famed organization.

Fred Dodge, a friend of Wyatt Earp and his brothers, brought many a desperado to book. He was a fast man with a gun, and a good man to have at your side in a fight.

Presented are a dozen of his cases — stage robberies, train holdups, long pursuits through the badlands, even a suit against Wells Fargo for delay of a corpse and another for a vicious horse bite.

Dodge was a dead ringer for Morgan Earp and when he got off stage in Tombstone in 1879, Wyatt and Virgil checked up on and became acquainted with this stranger who looked so much like their brother.

This book came into Carolyn Lake's hands through her father, Stuart N. Lake. While digging out material for his famous life of Wyatt Earp he became a friend of Fred Dodge, who had then retired to a ranch in Texas.

Lake planned to write Dodge's life as well, but died before he could do so. Six volumes of Dodge's journals were hidden away in his studio and only recently came to light. This book reproduces the six journals as well as a selection of letters between Wyatt Earp, Fred Dodge and Lake, about events of the early days. Carolyn Lake is a native San Diegan.

Dodge's descriptions, his accounts of his hard times on the trail, all written in his salty style, are well worth the effort.—Bill Shelton.

Murder's Scars

THE NEW YORKER. By Hortense Calisher. Little, Brown, \$7.95.

This is the story of a concealed murder and what it does to Judge Simon Mannix, his career, his young daughter, Ruth, and son, David, and the men and women who call themselves their friends. Set in New York, the tale is long, slow and subtle, much like the murderer's effects.

While characterization is well done with the author taking her readers into the private thoughts of each of the book's principal participants, detailed description is piled high on top of detailed description until the reader feels as if he is being buried alive. Since authors like Dickens and Faulkner are favorites, then Calisher, no doubt, will be too.—Barbara Fryer.



Can a Springer Spaniel From
the City Find Happiness in
the Country? You Bet She Can!

A Dog's Tale

By PRINCESS DAWN OF MEADOWLARK

As Told to Donnell Culpepper

Here I am with Mrs. Virginia Anderson. I got too big for her yard.

ALL DOGS can't talk, or at least be understood, but I can and this Mr. Culpepper — everybody calls him Don — seems to understand my language. And you know something, he almost fell in love with me on a two-hour trip from my old home in Long Beach to my new home in Bakersfield.

If I hadn't been a springer spaniel who likes to run miles a day, I think Don would have turned around on the freeway to Bakersfield and would have taken me back to Long Beach.

But then springers have no business being penned up in little two-bit back yards such as he has.

He and a man he called Mac (Mac McClintock) took me to Carl Mills' Shooting Preserve south of Bakersfield. I tried to make love to both of them on the way up, but neither one would let me climb into the front seat. And, girls, it's hard to make love to men when they are in the front seat and you are in the back.

Once we got to Mr. Mills' place, they opened the door and let me out in front of a building they called a hunting lodge. That didn't interest me the least bit. That field of grass and clover — miles of it — beyond the building was the largest I've ever seen.

They tried to introduce me to Mr. Mills and his

friend — had I known then who the friend was, I probably would have fainted dead-away — but all I could see was all that green field in which to run and play.

You know, I must have run a mile before I came back. It was the first time I had ever been outside of a small back yard in my life.

My story begins back on April 14, 1968, when I was born at Huntington Beach. My daddy was Lord Rex of Fonthill and mommy was Lady Elizabeth of Fairway. The man who owned my parents was Clark K. Wheeler.

After I was weaned and properly trained as a house dog, a friend of Mrs. Virginia Anderson

knew that she lived alone and was lonely so Mr. Wheeler gave me to Mrs. Anderson, who lives at 5450 Abbeyfield St. in Long Beach. Like all springers, I grew up and soon Mrs. Anderson saw that I was too big for her little yard.

Finally Mrs. Anderson, who has a business to run, took me to her daughter's place at 20727 Claretta Ave. in Lakewood. Her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hamm, had my sister, Queen Mary of Claretta. Now the name Queen Mary might mean a lot to Long Beach and the whole doggoned Los Angeles Basin, but Queenie and I just didn't agree; in fact, we fought all the time, and Mrs. Hamm didn't have a yard big enough for the two of us.

Well, Mrs. Anderson got to feeling sorry for me, and somebody told her that this Don might know a place where I could run and romp all I wished — and without Queenie turning up her nose at me.

So, that's the way I got to Mr. Mills' place. After I had run through the grass, and clover and weeds, my tongue was hanging out about a foot when I stopped running. That was a new experience. I guess I must have had BO, for when I ran back to the lodge, I met Red (Red is Carl's favorite seven-year-old pointer) and he just looked down his nose at me once and never even gave another glance.

Then I met Mr. Mills' friend, Robert (Bob) Fuller, who put his arm around me, patted me on the back and stroked my neck and said, "She's a good dog." Then I found out who Mr. Fuller was —



Hi! I'm Princess Dawn of Meadowlark.

a movie and television star.

Well, girls, if you want a thrill, just let Mr. Fuller stroke your neck and say, "She's a good girl." I about passed out. I wanted to tell him that my paws were tender and sore from running so much, but he didn't seem to understand. Neither did Don, who said something about hunting pheasants.

So we started out in the field and I didn't know what to do except follow Big Red, who thinks he's so smart that he can find birds and I can't. Finally, a big bird — the largest I've ever seen — flew into the air and Don raised his gun and all I heard was "boom-boom," but the next thing I knew Red was running like mad and

(Continued on Page 9)



I'd never seen such a big green field as at Carl Mills' Shooting Preserve near Bakersfield.



I meet Red, a pointer, at Carl Mills' Shooting Preserve as Bob Fuller and Mr. Mills (with gun) look on. That Mr. Fuller is a TV and movie actor.

—Photos by DONNELL CULPEPPER



Man, this is living—hunting pheasants with Mr. Mills.

Poetry in Motion

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE DOG PICTURED with this article is a Kerry Blue Terrier, Ch. Ingleside's Ace of Hearts, bred by Eileen Dreyspring, 1909 Golden Ave., Long Beach, and has been shown in European shows with Mrs. Nell Urnston. "Charm" has several Group wins and a Best in Show.

The Ingleside Kerrys are noted for marvelous temperaments, soft beautiful wavy blue coats, ideal conformation, and good movement.

When you see Kerrys at ringside, you don't really get to notice how they normally move on hillsides as herders of cattle in Ireland. Their legs work fast even if they are not running. They "pick 'em up and lay 'em down" like Hackney ponies, with no front feet crossing, no hocks knocking, no pacing. Fanciers say they are poetry in motion.

Although early history of Kerrys admires the breed as working dogs, fanciers here like them as protectors and loving pets. Normally they don't shed and have no canine odor, which makes them excellent as house pets. If raised with children, they play but know how to be gentle.

You can see Kerrys on June 20 at the Great Western Terrier Specialties at Elysian Park, 835 Academy Road, near Dodgess Stadium, Los Angeles. Other Terriers will include Bedlington, Miniature Schnauzers, Skyes, Welsh, West Highlands, Fox, Airedales.

THE LAKEWOOD Dog Obedience Club has been



Rick Chashoudian is shown here as handler of Ch. Ingleside's Ace of Hearts, handsome Kerry Blue Terrier.

around for a long time and has held fine obedience matches. Today is its surprise, its first all-breed puppy match, ages to one year, with NO obedience. The event will be at

Thompson Park, formerly Caughran Park, on Bellflower Boulevard near Rosecrans, Bellflower. Entries close at 11:30 a.m.

If obedience is your thing, you can go on over

to an all-breed obedience match today at Lynwood City Park, where entries close at 1 p.m. Southern California Working Collie Association is sponsoring the event.

Obedience Dachshunds will congregate today at Griffith Park, Glendale. There will be hilarious racing exhibitions at noon. Also today, Great Dane Club of California is having its specialty at Arcadia Park.

Kennel Club of Beverly Hills will hold its unbentched show and obedience trial at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, Main at Pico, on June 21-22. Breeds to be exhibited

Saturday will be Working Terrier (including Toy Manchesters), and Non-Sporting. Sunday judging includes Sporting breeds, Hounds, and Toys, also miscellaneous. Remember, this is unbentched, so go early to see all the breeds. There will be numerous club specialties and supported entries.

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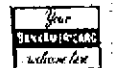
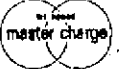
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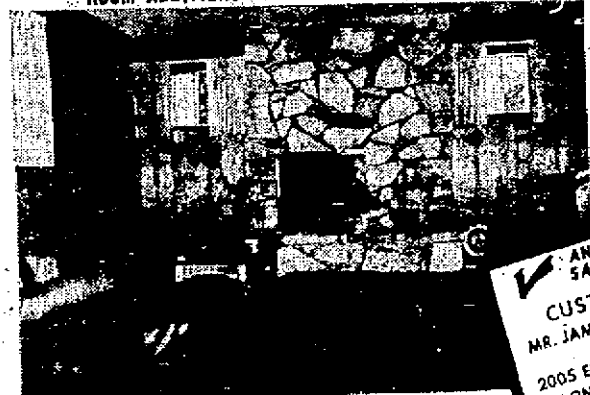


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A CITY DOG FINDS A NEW LIFE IN THE COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 8)

I tagged along. He picked up that bird and carried it back to Mr. Fuller, who took the bird — they called it a pheasant — and patted Red on the head and said, "You're a good dog, Red."

Dog-goneit, I wish I had had sense enough to pick up that bird. That guy Bob really gets to me. He'd get to you, too, all you girls, if he patted you on the head and made sweet-remarks to you.

Then the strangest thing happened. Mr. Mills rubbed my nose against that bird. That didn't make sense to me, but, after that, Red took off again, sniffing the air and the ground. First thing you know, I got that queer scent again and there was no bird there, but I kept sniffing. Then I heard Mr. Mills tell Mr. Fuller: "That's all I needed to know. She'll make a good hunting dog. I needed to know if she had that instinct, and she really has."

Well, Don and Mac shot some more birds and then we went back to the clubhouse. That lazy Red didn't even look at me; he went to sleep. I was too

busy prowling around and finding things I'd never seen before.

Then Don and Mac got into their car and I guess for a minute I was homesick. I wanted to go with them, but when Mr. Mills and Mr. Fuller — oh that Mr. Fuller! — put their arms around me and said, "That's all right girl, you are going to stay with us," I gave up rather easily and did what they told me.

Then Mr. Fuller took off in his car. I heard him say something about making a movie in New Mexico — wherever that is — and I was alone with Mr. Mills and Red. Then Mr. Mills put me in a kennel with another dog — not Red, the smartie — and we got along just swell together.

Since that time in April when I was a year old, I have been running over every foot of Mr. Mills' big place, but some friends of Mr. Mills showed up the other day and took an interest in me. They have other springers and they take them to shows where the boy and girl dogs have a chance to have haircuts, grooming and all that jazz.

I heard them say that I had been bred for a show dog, and also for field work. That suits me. I'd like to show off for that Mr. Fuller sometime. And if I ever win a big trophy, I hope it falls on Red's head; he's so snootie. Well, maybe he should be. Somebody offered Mr. Mills \$5,000 for Red and

Mr. Mills told Mr. Fuller: "Bob, I just couldn't sell Red. It would be like selling one of my own boys." Even if I become a showgirl, I doubt that I'll ever make it to Las Vegas. Anyway, I'd rather be around Bakersfield next September when Mr. Mills begins the pheasant season. Maybe by that time I'll learn how to find birds and fetch 'em back. If I can be a showgirl and a huntress at the same time, that'll show that Red a thing or two.

I hope Mrs. Anderson and her daughter and Queenie are well and happy. Queenie doesn't know what she's missing, but then, I don't want her around Bakersfield. I just hope I'm smart enough to retrieve a bird for Don and Mac the next time they go hunting at Mr. Mills' place.

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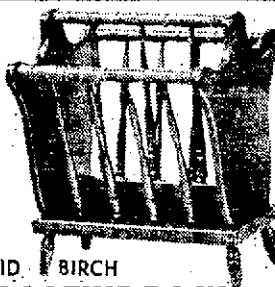
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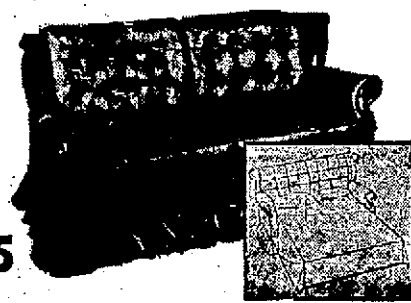
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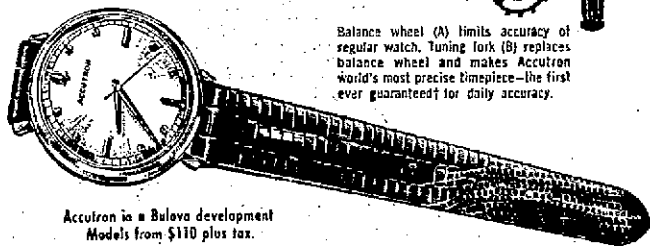
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Discharge Can Cure Military Ailment

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

MILITARY DOCTORS still see the strange ailment known as *campotormia*.

Victims stand bent over far forward, suffering from pain in the lower back. Their arms hang loosely and their eyes are directed downward.

The patients, doctors say, are neurotic and are suffering from what is known as conversion hysteria.

These soldiers are not malingering, say doctors at Wilford Hall Hospital, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., in a report in the *Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery*.

The stress that produces the hysteria is inability to adjust to military life and routine in the training situation.

Most effective treatment is separation from the service. Symptoms sometimes disappear within 24 hours.

The doctors say their practice is to tell the patient he is going home but that he cannot be discharged from the hospital while bent over.

"This advice is enough to straighten most of them within a few days," the doctors say.

THREE PHYSICIANS believe that the new anti-leukemia drug, L-asparaginase, would be more effective if given in conjunction with a special low-protein diet.

The doctors, affiliated with the Institute of Pediatrics of the Medical Academy in Cracow, Poland, have already found that the diet can exert a beneficial action in the treatment of acute leukemia in children.

In the past, the diet has increased the patient's response to treatment with conventional anti-leukemia drugs. Now, the doctors think that the diet would also beef up the action of the promising new agent, L-asparaginase.

The report is in *The Lancet*, a British medical journal.

EXPOSURE to cockroaches can sometimes cause asthma attacks in certain sensitive persons, reports a Washington, D.C., allergist.

Dr. Harry S. Beraton, clinical professor of medicine at Howard University College of Medicine, says itching skin eruptions can also result.

Most likely to cause allergic reaction is the Madeira cockroach, believed to have been introduced into the United States from Puerto Rico. But other species can also provoke allergic reaction, doctors say.

The report is in *U. S. Medicine*.

newspaper for government physicians.

NOW UNDER development is a device that will make the task of reading Braille less difficult for the blind.

A new instrument will employ a magnetic tape covered with raised dots, which the blind will read



from a moving belt on a device smaller than a portable typewriter.

Users will be able to establish their own reading speed, start or stop when they wish, and refer back to material read earlier.

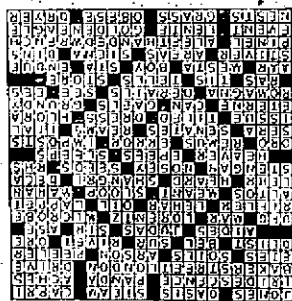
The system is being developed by the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory.

PATIENTS with histories of diabetes for 20 years or more are likely to develop changes in the esophagus (food tube), to make swallowing difficult.

Dr. D. Langille of Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, N.S., Canada, reported to the Canadian Association of Radiologists that X-ray movies show reduced propulsive activity of the esophagus in diabetics.

A NEW ANTI-LEPROSY drug developed in Ireland appears to have special advantages over other drugs for that ailment.

Called Lamprene, the drug, a phenazine dye, is said to be as effective as the conventional sulfone drugs. But Lamprene, researchers say, can be used in all forms of leprosy and at all stages of the disease, according to a new medical report.



Southland Crossword Puzzle

By Thomas Welch

ACROSS

- 1 Famed U.S. seadog.
- 6 Fertile spot.
- 11 Source of power.
- 16 Isle of the Blue Grotto.
- 21 Scene of shifting rainbow shades.
- 23 Asian "Yogi bear".
- 24 — and pains.
- 25 Where Holmes lived: 3 words.
- 27 Golf term.
- 28 Summers in France.
- 29 Marl, etc.
- 30 Firebug's crime.
- 31 London bobby.
- 32 Subscriber to "Natural Religion".
- 34 Babylonian god.
- 35 Big — Calif.
- 36 Metal bolt.
- 38 Pitchblende.
- 39 Assistants.
- 41 Tree with reddish flowers.
- 43 Form of address.
- 44 Peer Gynt's mother.
- 45 Could be a flying saucer.
- 48 Damage.
- 49 Hendrik Antoon —; Dutch physician.
- 51 Germ.
- 54 One who robs, as a safe.
- 56 "Merry Widow" — composer.

composer.

- 57 "Black gold".
- 59 Hanging flap, as on a cap.
- 60 Singing voices.
- 61 Intended.
- 62 Sailboat.
- 64 Admiral —, naval historian.
- 65 Oven for annealing glass.
- 66 Listened to, as an opera.
- 67 — La.
- 69 Prefix, meaning ten.
- 70 Whisky and soda, in the Far East.
- 72 Prying.
- 74 Bird food.
- 76 Royal initials.
- 77 Stevedore, for instance.
- 79 Dueling swords.
- 81 Stumblers.
- 83 Spanish gold.
- 85 Story-telling Uncle.
- 87 Mistake.
- 89 Taxes.
- 92 Antitoxins.
- 94 Legislative bodies.
- 96 Paper measures.
- 98 Italian: Abbr.
- 99 The "I" in GI.
- 101 Covered with ceramic slabs.
- 102 Frock.
- 103 Girl's name.
- 104 Everlasting: Poetic.
- 106 Able —.
- 107 Scotsmen.
- 108 Mrs. —, a praiseworthy person.
- 109 Part of Papal States.
- 111 Puts off the track.
- 113 Bishopric.

114 Electrical engineer: Abbr.

- 115 — Taffari Mekonnen.
- 116 It is Poetic.
- 118 Tattles.
- 119 Emporium.
- 121 Swiss river.
- 122 Washington name.
- 124 Lad.
- 125 Station: Abbr.
- 126 Provide, as with talent.
- 130 Dutch coin.
- 132 Regions.
- 134 Italian city.
- 136 Noises.
- 137 Doctor who treated mental illness.
- 138 Nonexistent tool: 4 words.
- 141 Happening.
- 142 Valse —.
- 143 Bird of prey: 2 words.
- 144 Crow's —.
- 145 Turf.
- 146 Overweight.
- 147 Laundry device.

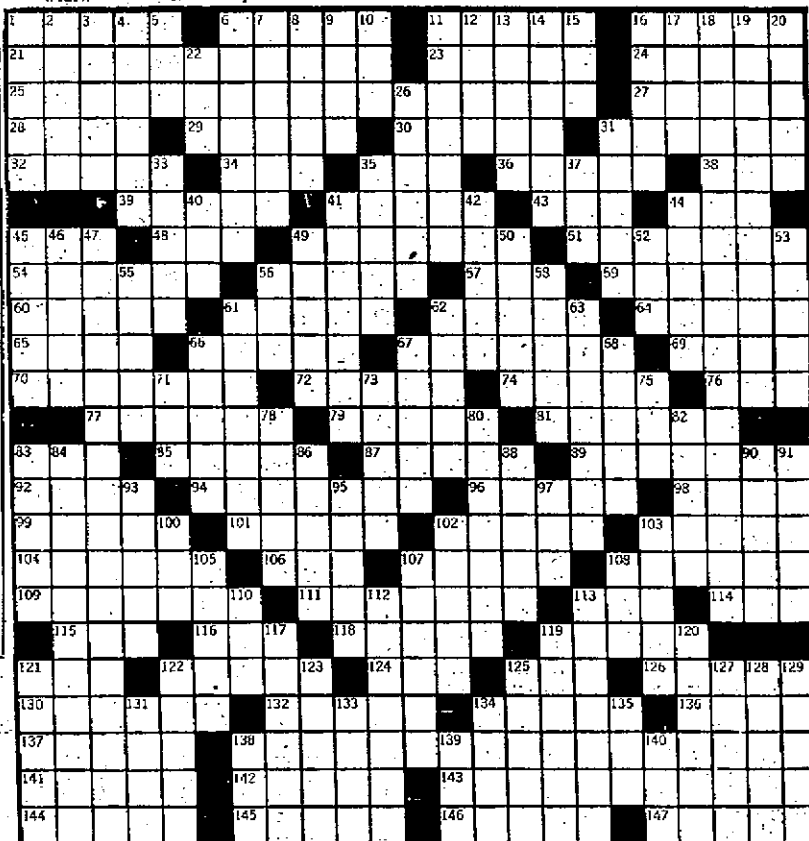
DOWN

- 1 Changed course.
- 2 Talk.
- 3 First model of a U.S. SAM: 2 words.
- 4 Old name of Ufa.
- 5 Serial: Abbr.
- 6 Month.
- 7 Bird's homes.
- 8 Hook part.
- 9 Sherbets.
- 10 Placed.
- 11 White fur purse worn by Scots.
- 12 Cures leather.
- 13 Witch of —.
- 14 Handsome

Creek.

- 15 Human.
- 16 West Pointer.
- 17 Port of Israel.
- 18 Imaginary rock: 2 words.
- 19 Resort in Massachusetts.
- 20 French river.
- 22 Selective Service: Abbr.
- 26 Scotch comedian.
- 31 Danger.
- 33 Occasions.
- 35 Port of India.
- 37 Vigor.
- 40 A patriotic group: Abbr.
- 41 He's nonexistent in law: 2 words.
- 42 Roman matron's robe.
- 44 Founder of Hungarian dynasty.
- 45 Mountains in Russia.
- 46 Kind of crocheted lace.
- 47 Captain Jinks —: 4 words.
- 49 Find out.
- 50 Places under heavenly rule.
- 52 Wheel projection.
- 53 Sloves.
- 55 Actor Greene.
- 56 Meadow.
- 58 Theater areas.
- 61 — Al. Turkish Viceroy of Egypt.
- 62 More hashful.
- 63 Early bouts: Slang.
- 66 Those who own things.
- 67 Wise men.
- 68 References

- meaning the same: Lat.
- 71 Grand Army of the Republic: Abbr.
- 73 Pace.
- 75 A month: Abbr.
- 78 Old German alphabet.
- 80 Tawny horses.
- 82 French soldier.
- 83 Willow.
- 84 Reviver.
- 85 Menu dish.
- 88 Staggers.
- 90 Afternoon: Sp.
- 91 Kills.
- 93 Enveloping atmosphere.
- 95 Principle.
- 97 Beast of burden.
- 100 England: Abbr.
- 102 Day by day.
- 103 Monk.
- 105 Go in.
- 107 Boot.
- 108 "Washington."
- 110 Three-toed sloth.
- 112 Kickbacks.
- 113 Seatless spectator.
- 117 Less fresh.
- 119 Chargers.
- 120 Make beloved.
- 121 Tree.
- 122 Dissolves.
- 123 Sports theater.
- 125 More crashwise.
- 127 Grimy.
- 128 Relative.
- 129 District in England.
- 131 Opening.
- 133 News.
- 134 Cad.
- 135 Wheat spear.
- 138 Algeria: Abbr.
- 139 In the past.
- 140 Color.



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Foto Funnies



CUTTING UP. Dan Rowan (center) with Dick Martin and Carol Lynley plan to operate on Jerry Mann in the "Maltese Bippy." What do you think one of them is saying about this amateur surgery?

Six prizes totaling \$16 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

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LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

"What's the matter? Ain'tcha ever seen the ocean before?" — Paul Hutson, 6530 Espanita St., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"Mother told me I'd better keep on my toes if I wore this bathing suit." — Gary Goddard, 14532 Elmerott, Norwalk.

"Hugh Hefner? Who's he? ? ?" — Harry Quinlan, 1894 Petaluma Ave., Long Beach.

"Wish I could think of something cute to attract his attention." — R. A. Swick, 10031 Roselee Drive, Garden Grove.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I shall now sing, 'Tiptoe Through the Oil Slick.'" — Margaret Wehinger, 6304 E. Vermont St., Long Beach.

"Yes! This is a nudist camp but I have a cold." — David A. Triggs, 1595 Locust Ave., Long Beach.

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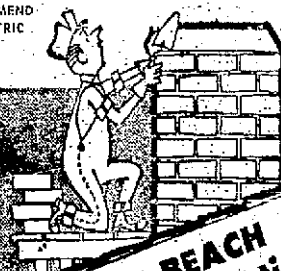
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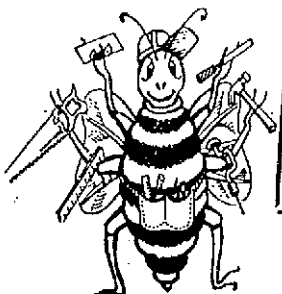
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Southland Magazine

A Real Swinger

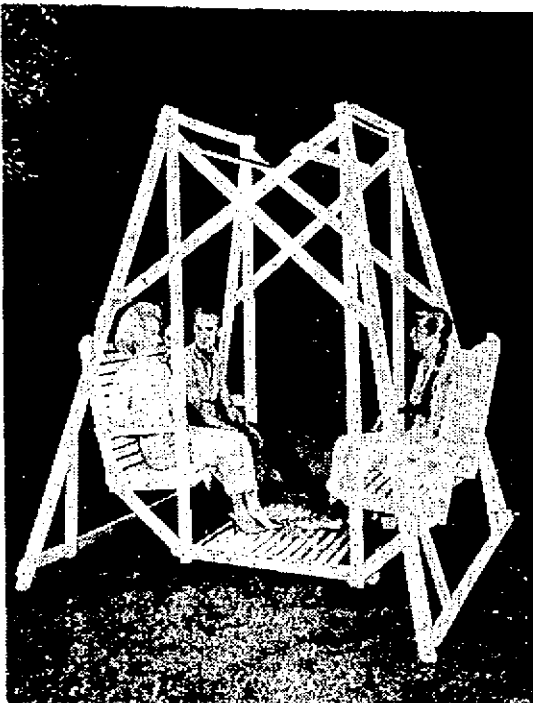
By Steve Ellingson

THIS IS THE TIME of year when people all over America start their annual back-to-nature movement via their own back yards. Porches, patios and lawns, no matter how small, will once more become part of the home. These are the places that will again become centers of activity during the summer months that lie ahead. And, of course, the activities that we enjoy this summer will depend largely upon the type of outdoor furnishings which we possess.

An old-fashioned glider swing is something every member of the family will enjoy. The one pictured here seats four adults or a half dozen kids. It has a gentle relaxing to-and-fro motion that mildly stimulates the muscles as well as good conversation. You will find that Grandpa and Grandma will enjoy it every bit as much today as they did years ago when they were a-courtin'.

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By ARNOLD E. HAGEN

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101 RUST STOPPING TIPS: This booklet will be helpful to you in keeping your home and metal properties beautiful—free from costly, unsightly rust. Many illustrations and facts. Rust-Oleum Corporation, Dept. IF, Box 32, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

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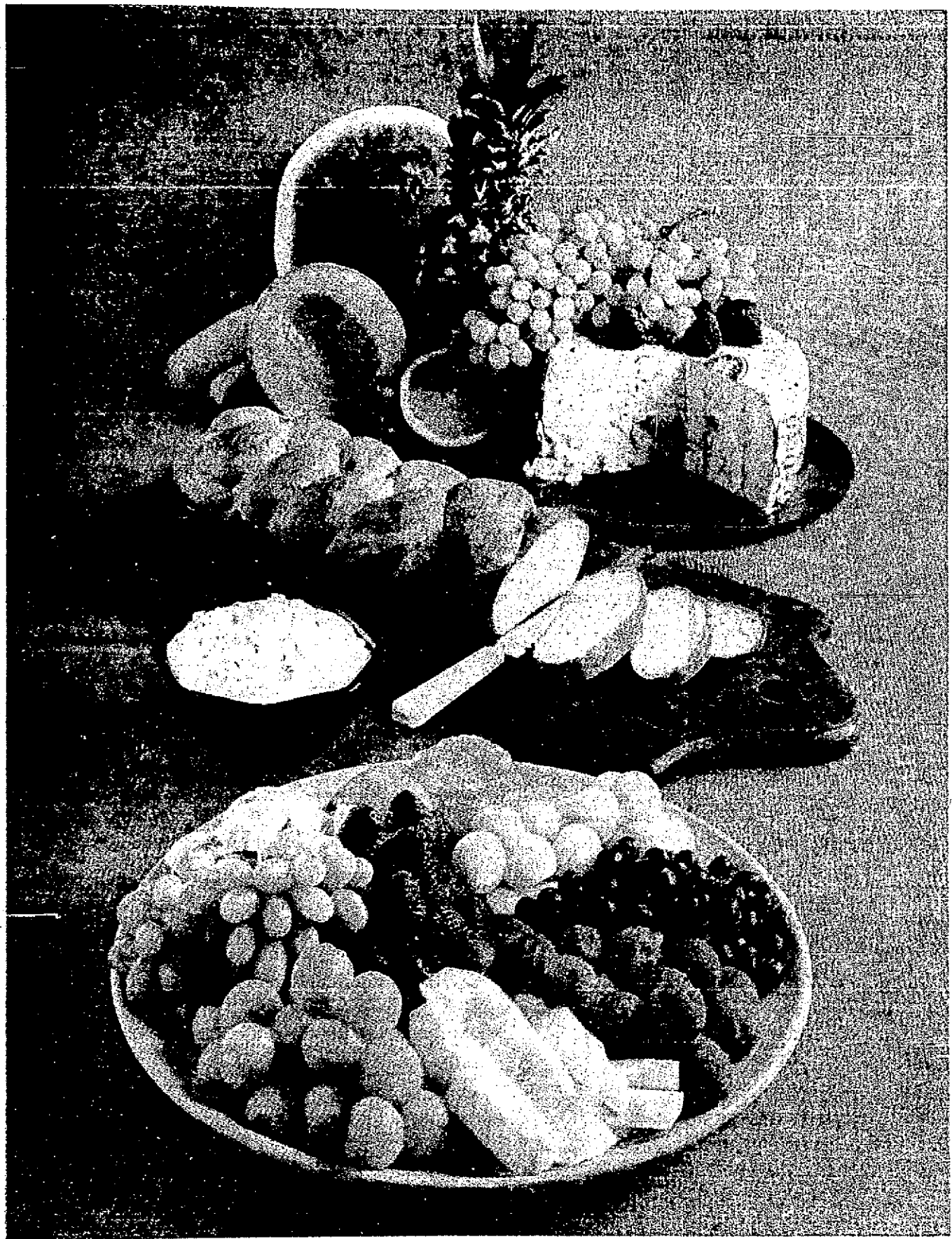
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Gourmet Supper Delight

By MILDRED FLANARY
Food Editor

WHEN WARM weather flags appetites, nothing whets them more quickly than succulent fresh fruit salads.

Delicious to taste, delightful to see, this platter of fresh fruit is for the cool gourmet. It's lavishly drenched in a rich creamy Roquefort dressing and served with delicious chunks of golden-crust bread.

The bread is made by the new Rapidmix method

which eliminates dissolving the yeast and fussing with thermometers to be assured of the right temperature of the water. Instead, the yeast is mixed with some of the dry ingredients and liquefied with hot water right from the kitchen tap. It's truly a marvelous complement to any meal.

FRENCH HERB BREAD

Makes 2 loaves

6½ to 7½ cups unsifted flour

1 tblsp. salt

1 tblsp. rosemary leaves

2 packages Active Dry

Yeast
1 tblsp. softened margarine

2½ cups very hot tap water

1 egg white

1 tblsp. cold water

GOURMET FRUIT SALAD

2 cups seedless grapes

1½ cups cantaloupe balls

1½ cups honeydew balls

1½ cups watermelon balls

1¼ cups fresh orange sections (2 large oranges)

1 cup fresh blueberries

1 cup fresh strawberries

6-8 fresh pineapple spears

(about 3-inches long)
1 banana, sliced
Arrange fruits in sections on a large platter. Makes about 6 servings. Serve with Roquefort Dressing.

ROQUEFORT DRESSING

½ cup mashed Roquefort cheese, packed

1 cup commercial sour cream

2 tblsp. sugar

½ tsp. ground cinnamon

4 tsp. fresh lemon juice

Blend together all ingredients. Chill. Serve with fresh fruit salad. Makes about 1½ cups.

Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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IT ALL STARTED back in the 1920s. Her name was Ivalou Schram. His was Harold A. Jones.

They both worked at Just's, a cafeteria on First Street near Linden Avenue in downtown Long Beach. It was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Just, Ivalou's uncle and aunt. In 1929 Harold resigned as manager at Just's in order to open his own restaurant. He bought a cafeteria at 120 E. Fifth and changed its name from Allen's to Jones Cafeteria. It was a smallish place with seating for 60 persons.

The following year he married Ivalou. Although it was the gloomy era of the Great Depression, the cafeteria prospered. This was because it served fresh, attractively prepared luncheons and dinners at intelligently low prices. And also because Harold and Ivalou, who worked extremely long hours, were a cheerful, optimistic pair who treated their customers as "members of our family."

In 1936 Mr. and Mrs. Jones' son, Hal Jr., was born. Four years later, business was so good that Harold and Ivalou doubled the size of their operation by opening Jones Dining Room, adjacent to the cafeteria. Down through the years, they continued to expand, redecorate and add new equipment. Presently they have seating for hundreds of guests and their facilities include banquet space as well as a nearby garage with free customer parking.

Today Harold and Ivalou reached a milestone achieved by few individuals in the restaurant industry. They will mark



HAROLD A. JONES SR.
A Special Dad's Day
Caricature by LARRY LA VOIE

their 40th anniversary as proprietors at the same location. It's a coincidence that the event happens to fall on Father's Day — but it's most appropriate since the Joneses' restaurants are, above all, family establishments. Liquor isn't served and both restaurants are closed Saturdays because Mr. and Mrs. Jones are devoted Seventh-day Adventists.

With each passing decade, Harold and Ivalou have enjoyed seeing ever-increasing numbers of patrons attracted to their doors. But sheer numbers aren't as important as the people themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have had the unique experience of seeing patrons who first came in as children grow up, marry and then bring in their own children. Some are now grandparents who take pleasure in introducing their grandchildren to Harold and Ivalou.

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Chateau Courage

By Ellen Krec

ONLY THE gently sloping ramp winding from the garage to the sunny yellow and white home suggests an unusual family within.

The family living in the dwelling surrounded by the carefully groomed landscape is Mr. and Mrs. Morris Moorhead and their three daughters, Micky, 9; Kerrie, 7, and Deana, 5, of Garden Grove.

Determination, courage, love and happiness create the atmosphere in the comfortable provincial home.

A Korean War veteran and victim, Moorhead has been confined to his wheelchair for 15 years; confined but never trapped, since his activities have never ceased. Moorhead continues to be a vigorous asset to society.

For 14 of the years since he was thrown from an ammunition train, Moorhead was busily engaged as a member of the Flying Wheels basketball team. He traveled constantly and received such honors as a visit to the White House and three years as All American outstanding basketball player on wheels.

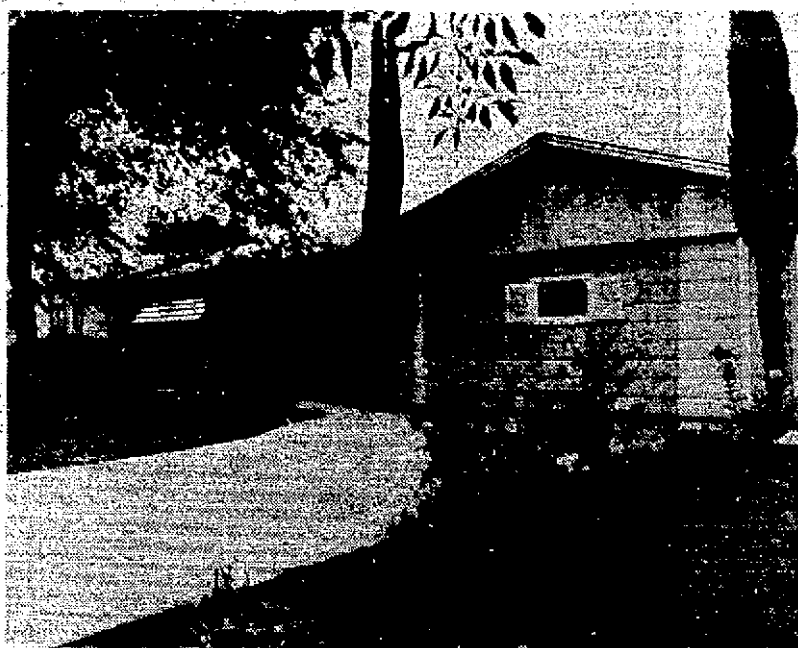
This year brought retirement from his favorite sport but not from further activity. In between travels, children's activities have always been a great pleasure. For eight years he served as coach of a Pop Warner football group. This led to the meeting and courtship of his wife, who shared his enthusiasm for the game and the team.

At the present time Moorhead is continuing his education at California State College at Long Beach, and he hopes to become an accountant.

"His determination is contagious," says Mrs. Moorhead. "I have decided to complete my education which includes nurse's training at Orange Coast College.

"The house was a total mess," admits Mrs. Moorhead. But two years have brought a remarkable change with most to the work accomplished by the family.

Mrs. Moorhead does the climbing, upper painting and even some of the carpentry, while Moorhead works on everything within reach, such as painting and refinishing and the most difficult project, building the deck surrounding the swimming pool, which he accomplished almost single-handedly.



Gardens surround home of Morris Moorheads.

Among the changes that were accorded budgeting during the remodeling period were a new acoustic ceiling, wall refinishing, a book case divider at the foyer, breakfast bar and new carpeting.

"We are on a month-to-month project basis," Mrs. Moorhead says.

"We decide how much we can afford and what we can do to improve in that amount. However, I did work a full year to get the initial remodeling started, but now we take it step by step."

California is home and hopefully it will remain so, although neither of the Moorheads is a native. Mrs. Moorhead was born in the Panama Canal Zone and Moorhead lived in Arizona before he joined the Marine Corps.

In the living room warm autumn shades frame the provincial furnishings. A used brick fireplace settles in the maple paneled wall and glass doors expose the pool and patio.

At the bookcase divider a rust tweed wing chair produces the necessary study space and Moorhead says the stiffness and discomfort of the chair is ideal since it prevents dozing while studying. Mrs. Moorhead laughingly admits she hopes to have her favorite dislike... a swivel rocker—recovered.

Room accessories are on the list for future budget taps, but both Moorheads prefer careful planning before selection and are content with waiting.

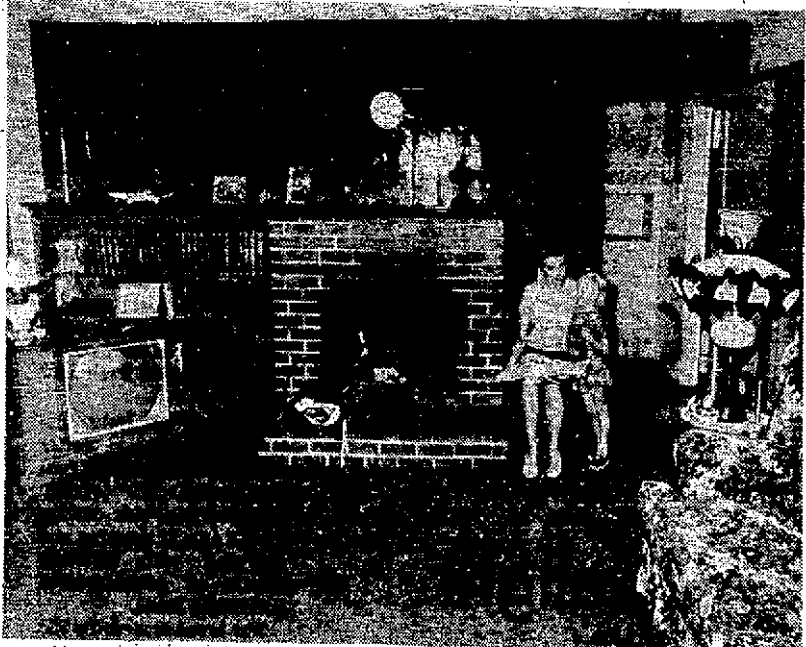
The one-third acre provides playground space for

the growing family with Moorhead quick to install play equipment for all to enjoy. The circular pool is surrounded by casual gardens and sheltered by orange, cypress and palm trees within a border of geraniums.

The family pet is the English bull dog, "Bam," a traditional Marine mascot whose excellent watchdog capabilities occasionally prevent friends from entering the patio.

A small hall leading to the bath and bedrooms was mirrored to increase the size as well as the function, then illuminated with lush purple glass grapes.

Violet and white were Mrs. Moorhead's selection for the master bedroom and she says: "My husband wasn't as delighted



Mother and daughter find hearthside reading a joy.

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

ABC to Woo Teen Viewers Next Season

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

ABC-TV is betting on youth to pull the network out of its ratings doldrums next season, and CBS-TV is aiming again basically for the older audience to maintain its prominence.

A look at some ABC-TV shows indicates what the smallest commercial network is trying to do:

"The Music Scene," for instance, will stress pop records and anti-establishment humor.

"The New People" will be about young persons forming their own society while marooned on an isolated island.

"Love — American Style" will offer tales of young romance.

"THE MOD SQUAD," of course, will continue with stories about three young persons helping the police to understand the new generation.

"The Flying Nun," of course, has a very young star, Sally Field.

"Room 222" will focus on a high school teacher.

"That Girl" has youthful Marlo Thomas as its headliner.

The Tom Jones variety hour has a definite emphasis on youth and pop music.

The Lennon Sisters, not long ago little girls on the Lawrence Welk Show, will have their own series.

"The Dating Game" and "The Newlywed Game" are strictly for the almost-marrieds and the just-marrieds.

And "Land of the Giants" is a children's version of science-fiction.

CBS-TV, MEANWHILE, apparently sees little reason to change from the big shows that have hooked an audience that is essentially middle-aged and up.

"Gunsmoke" and "Lucille Ball" and "Mayberry R.F.D." and Doris Day and Carol Burnett will all be back on Mondays.

"Lancer" is a stock western with no special youth appeal despite two younger leading men.

Red Skelton will be back, and so will "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Hawaii Five-O" and "Family Affair," which has two older male leads — Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot — despite all the publicity and attention for the show's child performers.

Jim Nabors, who used to play "Gomer Pyle," will have a variety show that offers no indication it will be youth-oriented. "Hogan's Heroes" and "Get Smart" and "Green Acres" and "Petticoat Junction" and Jackie Gleason and "My Three Sons" and Ed Sullivan and "Mannix" and "Mission: Impossible" are all returning.

Of all the three commercial networks, NBC-TV appears to be the one trying most to achieve a balance between youth-and-age programming.

NBC-TV'S SERIES range from "Laugh-In" to "Julia" to "The Virginian" to the Kraft Music Hall" to Dean Martin's hour to "Daniel Boone" to Andy Williams to "Bonanza" to the new Bill Cosby Show.

Because television, with few exceptions, has not really tried to woo the brightest members of the young generation, the chances are that the ratings once again will go to the folks who generally stay at home — the audience that is middle-aged and older.



OK—HERE'S A TV SHOW FOR SOPHISTICATES!
With Buck Owens, Jeannine Riley, Roy Clark Cavorting

Country Music--It Will Have the Last (Horse) Laugh

By LINCOLN HAYNES
Special Correspondent

Fast-paced comedy blackouts and country music are spotlighted on the CBS summer series "Hee Haw," which has its premiere in color tonight on Channel 2 at 9 p.m.

Recording stars Buck Owens and Roy Clark are co-hosts of the series, taped in the country-music capital of Nashville, Tenn.

Featured regulars in song and comedy are Archie Campbell, the Hagers, Sheb Wooley, Grandpa Jones, Gordie Tapp, Stringbean, Junior Samples, Don Harron, Susan Raye, Jeannine Riley, Cathy Baker, Jenifer Bishop and Lulu, with music by Buck Owens's Buckaroos of Bakersfield and worldwide concert fame.

Guest stars tonight include three of the biggest names in Nashville-based country entertainment — comedienne Minnie Pearl and singers Charley Pride and Loretta Lynn. All three will play return engagements on "Hee Haw" later in the summer.

Other guest stars scheduled through the season include Conway Twitty, Ferlin Husky, Faron Young, Merle Haggard, Bonnie Owens, George Jones, Tammy Wynette, Sonny James, Waylon Jennings, Connie Smith, Wynn Stewart and Jerry Lee Lewis.

Musical mainstays of the hour are

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Deanna, 5, enjoys music session in children's room.

with my color choice when he saw the lavender carpeting, but when the room was completed, he was happier."

The small room appears more spacious because of the light color choice in floral wallpaper. Built-in storage precludes the necessity of more furniture than the poster bed and matching chest.

The next "big project" will be the unusually large bath which now has a clean-cut appearance. The plans include wood grain formica on the cabinets with antique mirror on the wall. Some violet will be included in the accessories to coordinate it with the master bedroom.

The three girls share equally in the cheerful red and white bedroom. Cherry carpeting adds a happy note to the red and white provincial print wall. Sparkling white bedspreads cap the double beds and crisp white tie-backs on

the windows form the frilly surroundings for the feminine inhabitants.

Three horses, three rocking chairs and special clothing storage for each girl helps to keep discussion at a minimum. French doors open to the pool but inside the girls may find equal pleasure in their own television and record player.

A mellow maple dado surrounds the base of the large kitchen-dining room with kitchen utensil print wallpaper topping the upper wall.

Originally the kitchen was separated from the dining room by a ceiling-high divider. Moorhead removed the upper portion and capped the lower cabinets with a free-form formica top supplying additional work space as well as further dining area.

Corner cabinets were built into each of three walls with the central area free for the maple

dining furniture.

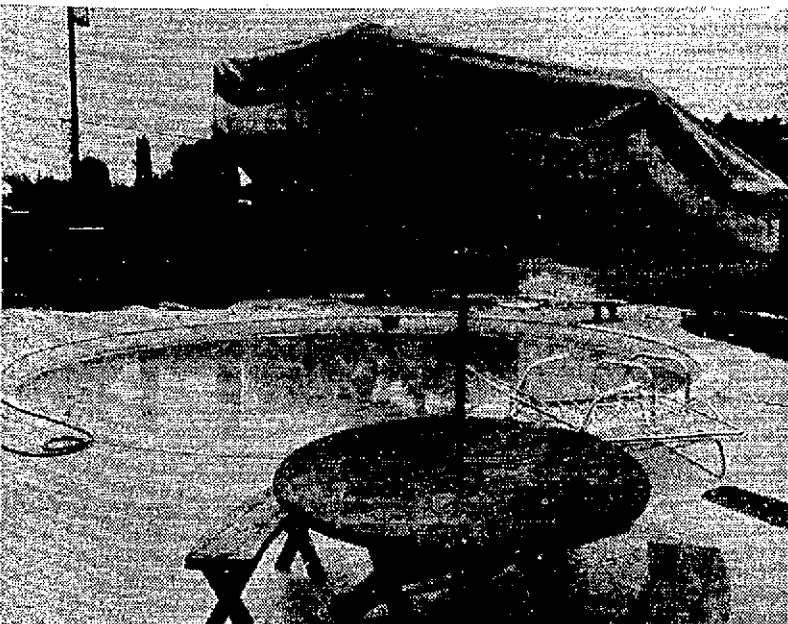
Replacements for the 15-year-old stainless appliances are ordered in avocado to blend with the copper and avocado decor.

A functional utility room is situated ideally near the kitchen where Mrs. Moorhead plans a full-wall bulletin board to shield the hot water heater as a space for the children's accomplishments as well as family reminders.

The "mad" room is a flashing yellow and green bathroom. The diminutive guest bath could be heightened only by the flower covered walls.

A small step-down guest room combines blue with avocado in a cheerful unity enjoyed at the moment by Mrs. Moorhead's sister whose husband is in the armed forces.

With courage to match the "total independence," the Moorhead family thrives on planning and enjoys the fulfillment.



Pool and patio reflect family pleasure and determination.

—Staff Photo by GEORGE SHUMAN

Sunday, June 15, 1969

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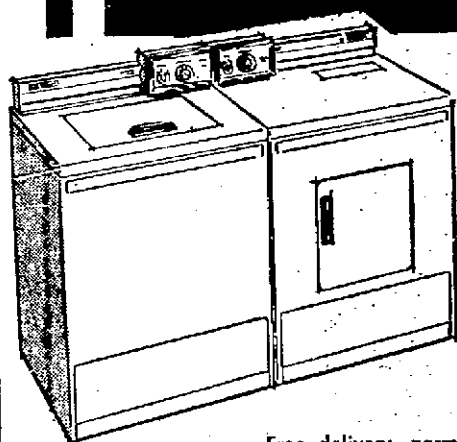


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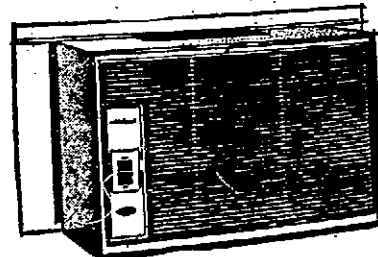
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I HAVE BEEN to Laguna Beach several times. Those visits usually began with me rendering weak, sincere praise for the power and "forever-

ness" of God and His ocean, and eventually ended with vain fretting about how inadequately my size sixteen bathing suit concealed my middle-aged thighs.

My most recent sojourn to that beach was inexpressibly different from any preceding one. I was encased in a confining body brace which was part of the aftermath of a near-fatal automobile accident that occurred on a twisting mountain road in Colorado three months before.

Each unsteady step I took across the indifferent sands to reach the water was a painful, inspiring achievement. How I had longed for this moment when I could come to the sea again!

I trembled before the awesome magnificence of that tiny bit of the mighty Pacific. I again listened to, and watched, mewing gulls dipping and eddying like pieces of dingy white paper carelessly tossed to, and caught by, the breezes of the sea.

The turbulent waters brought in huge, spindly seaweed whose sprawling arms and legs resembled a tormented sea monster imprisoned in the billowing wave's curl. Nearing the shore, the massive tormentor hurled its helpless prisoner into the breaking

foam and left it abandoned on the worn, silent sands.

The despondency of this gawky, helpless victim conveyed a wordless message to me that I understood. This thing, that limply, and not very prettily, garnished the sand, and I, were of one accord. We knew the mutual wretchedness of uselessness.

As I waited in muted expectancy for other messages, the ocean smell silently dispelled the acrid odor of hospital antiseptic. The gentle water rushed in to cool my startled feet and ankles; washing away memories of stinging hypodermic needles and relentless, immobilizing traction. The angry gray waves that frothed and broke in churning suds always ended in a gentle caress as they spread lightly across the sand. After reaching and extending themselves until thin and threadbare, they slid stealthily down the creviced sands, weary and spent in defeat, and crept back into the sea. But they brought me renewed courage as they persistently and faithfully returned again and again, dynamic and dashing, denying the docile nature of their retreat.

The ebb and flow of the tides left fragments of delicate shells, large timid clams or clumsy naked seaweed as tangible, brief reminders of the life that is ever present, submerged or engulfed by redundant tons of restless salt water. Salt water that tastes much the same as my own insignificant tears that lost their identity as they fell into, and mixed with, the unstable, yet unchanging waters.

There is treasure in every experience in the field of life; but the treasure of life itself is mine to have and use. I know the exhilaration of riding the crest of waves of laughter and the gloom of sinking to the low ebttide of tears. I walk and see; I can smell, taste and feel. These precious, trivial five senses are small miracles that, much like the drops of water of the sea, blend to make one great miracle—life.

My heart lifts its song of thankfulness; not just because I am alive, after breaking my neck, but because I escaped complete paralysis . . . a living death!



Serious-minded Quinn in a jovial mood.

ANTHONY QUINN

(Continued from Page 7)

each day for lunch. So who will believe this story, I ask myself. I probably won't make it.

"There are certain kinds of pictures that deal with responsibility, like 'Shoes of the Fisherman.' There are 800 million Chinese (which is the point of the whole picture) and if there is a famine, as they say will happen soon, then it will mean the next World War."

He was called back to the set and I sneaked a glance into his script where he had written *Looking for the miracle always within grasp* near the title "A Dream of Kings."

He returned and found some telephone messages. "Please excuse me while I answer these," he said, picking up the phone. The first call was to Stirling Silliphant, who had just signed him to co-star with Ingrid Bergman in "A Walk in the Spring Rain," which they will film in the Tennessee mountains. The second call made him livid with anger.

"No, I was never in a picture called 'The Agony and the Ecstasy' . . . Look lady, I should know," (he's really burned). "I meet a lot of people in restaurants, how can you expect me to remember you? I told you, I was never in that picture." He holds the phone away from his ear in annoyance and the voice on the other end goes on and on. "Look dear," he finally said, "all I can do is bring you on the set and introduce you to the director. Goodbye." He slams it into the hook.

"Jesus, that makes me mad. People call me up and leave messages saying it's urgent and it scares the hell out of me. Then I find out it's somebody who says they met me in a restaurant and they need \$500—damn!"

What was most amazing about the incident was the fact that he bothered to answer the message himself immediately instead of handing it to his secretary or throwing it in the wastebasket. But I guess when you have a young wife and three small sons' panic sets in any time anyone says urgent.

Anthony Quinn, like many successful rich liberals today, lives in Europe. He says it's because his work keeps him there, but the opulent villas and cheap servant problems possibly erase the ugliness of East Los Angeles. He is one of the few, however, who retained his citizenship and pays taxes here. When I told him that my uncle, who also came from the same neighborhood and the same street in East Los Angeles, was now living in Yucaipa near Hemet, he said, "Tell me, is the land still as beautiful there? I'm thinking of buying some land out near Idyllwild where I can have horses . . ." and he paused. Perhaps it is the return of the native; perhaps, too, he is listening to the voices of other young Americans of Mexican descent crying in the wilderness . . . young people who need him and are glad to have him back.

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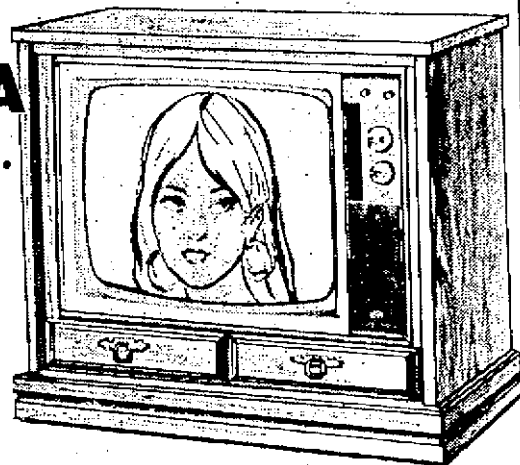
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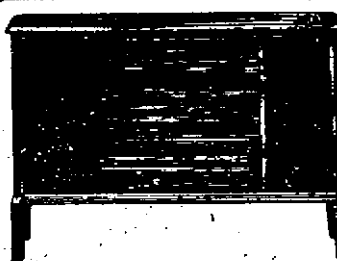
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Junk Junket

By Ellen Krec

I HAVE a confession to make — I'm a junk-ee! Periodically a yen overtakes me and my buried addiction leads me once again to the far corners of the dens of dust.

First let me assure you there is a cure . . . surfeit! An overstuffed house, an overflowing garage or a firm husband will cause a pause in your junking.

With two addicted friends, I junked for six hours recently and counted among my exciting finds a 1930 David Niven-type-movie cocktail pitcher which I magnanimously gave to my sister, the cocktail pitcher breaker. The next find was an old-fashioned commercial cookie container which made a comfortable home for our displaced fish. They were particularly happy since they had been dispossessed by the breaking of three former tanks, each progressively smaller. Another irresistible was a fine pressed glass bowl just right for mousse, trifles or, for that matter, flowers.

All in all the day cost me \$11, including lunch.

I forgot the four Coca Cola glasses.

Now I don't think a full-scale home design should be junk, but it's amazing how bits and pieces of the unusual increase the interest in your home.

First you need a friend or two to share your en-

thusiasm . . . junking is no fun unless someone chorles with glee over your find and also encourages you to buy it guilt free.

Never take more than a few dollars . . . a blank check won't hurt, but don't expect to have time to consider the purchase.



You have to make spot decisions or, at least, leave a deposit. Junk never stays long in one place before someone decides it's a treasure.

Antique shops and junk shops are not synonymous . . . there is a marked difference . . . antique shops usually are dusted and polished with higher prices due to authenticity and care. Junk is junk is junk and the fun is what to do with it after you buy it.

With blood racing nearly as fast as the car, I joined Gwen and Betsy, my cunning companions, in a fast tour of "junks" along Pacific Coast Highway from Long Beach to El Segundo, climaxing the day at 1340 Market St. in Long Beach where Kathy and Paul McGinnis preside over a houseful and garageful of antiques cum junk.

Market Street Antiques

is the name and every niche and cranny including the bathroom is the repository for somebody's treasure.

Tiffany lamps abound along with fine examples of antique crystal. But underneath it all, if you bend low, are prime examples of art nouveau that is guaranteed to give a daring air if nothing else.

Among the marvelous results I have noted in my search for the clever and sometime conniving junk-erator was a king-size headboard made from Victorian fretwork. Easy as finding the right-size piece was the hanging on a few nails above the bed.

Junkies are an immodest lot and nothing gives greater joy than revealing the cost. Antique collectors are more circumspect and would never dream of mentioning price.

Beware, however, of current collections. If you are sharing a passion for iron toys, paperweights, bottles, flatirons, etc., you might find the price has risen in relation to the demand. Find your own collective.

Gwen, for instance, finds lions, antlers and frog ash trays second only to a pan full of gold.

Betsy loves woodwork and a finial or panel will start the creative juices flowing. Me . . . I love dishes.

Big junk is something else again. "What a find" might be the old commercial dry goods container, the one with the opening in the rear but a clear glass panel showing the contents of each drawer. Nice in a large kitchen.

Ice cream tables and chairs are still going strong and, to my delight, I found a child's size. Few children's things last long enough to become antique, they frequently are junk before their time. Most children are born junk collectors but go through a fallow period before it takes hold again.

Junking isn't necessarily a female pastime; males find it equally delightful and conversation brightens considerably when a shared talent for trash collecting becomes apparent.

Next time you have a day and a loose \$10, take a friend to junk. You will need a watcher-for-shops while you drive and I assure you it will be the start of something . . . not big or small . . . but exciting.

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DO YOU KNOW of any homes worthy of inclusion in "Southland at Home?" Yours or someone else's?

Where to go for dinner tonight? Read the Gourmet Guide in *Southland* for up-to-the-minute news about outstanding dining in the Long Beach-Orange County area.

New Series for Rodgers

Upbeat comedy and music with an all-America flavor — that's the bill of fare — and young singing stars Wayne Newton and Dana Valery are the guests on the premiere broadcast of "Carol Burnett Presents the Jimmie Rodgers Show," a new summer variety series starring Jimmie Rodgers, with Lyle Waggoner, Vicki Lawrence, comedians Nancy Austin and Bill Fanning, dancer Don Crichton and the Burgundy Street Singers, at 10 p.m., Monday on Channel 2.

Rodgers is a major recording star who has sold over thirty million records since "Honeycomb," his first hit, in 1957. Waggoner, Miss Lawrence and Crichton are multi-talented transfers from "The Carol Burnett Show," which the Rodgers series replaces for the summer. Miss Austin and Fanning were stars of two hit revues at Caesar's Palace,

Las Vegas, and the Burgundy Street Singers are a versatile group of seven boys and three girls out of Kansas State University.

Rodgers opens the premiere show with a medley — "Gentle On My Mind," "By The Time I Get To Phoenix," "Honey" and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine" — and solos with "Today," one of his latest hit records. He harmonizes with Newton in a duet, "Dreams Of An Everyday Housewife," and joins the Burgundy Street Singers for "The Grass Is Always Greener." In another spot, he teaches the folk song "Scarlet Ribbons" to youngsters from the studio audience.

The program offers two additional continuing features: The first of a series of comical "Overground Movies" starring Rodgers and his regulars in a segment filmed on location at Edwards Air Force Base.



TEXAS-SIZED EGG Baffles Songster
It's Part of Jimmie Rodgers Video Funfest

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK OF JUNE 15-21

Pan and Fan Mail	Page 5
Critics Corner	Page 9
Radio Log	Page 19
FM-Radio Schedule	Page 19

(TV Editor George Eres is on vacation.)

Cinema's Beginnings

The work of one of the cinema's forgotten men will be the subject of "Cinema, the Beginning: Geroges Melies," a two-part examination to be broadcast on "Camera Three" at 10 a.m. on consecutive Sundays, today and June 22 on Channel 2.

Melies, a self-taught engineer, magician, artist, businessman and scenic designer, produced more than 500 films between 1895 and 1918. Unlike his colleagues in the untold art of filmmaking, Melies, a Frenchman, was inter-

ested in producing films that would do on a screen what actors did on a stage.

On both Parts I and II of the "Camera Three" presentation, Melies' granddaughter, Madeleine Malthete-Melies, will discuss her grandfather's work and show segments of more than a dozen of the 60 surviving films he made. Facing loss of his films to the upcoming distributors, Melies burned most of them, and it was not until 1923 that he was "rediscovered." He died in 1938.

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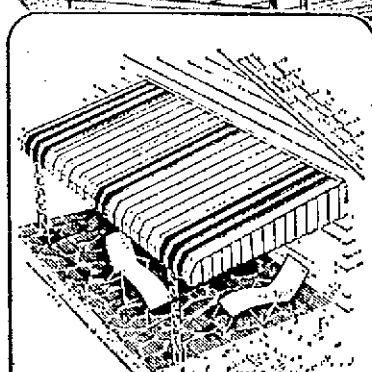
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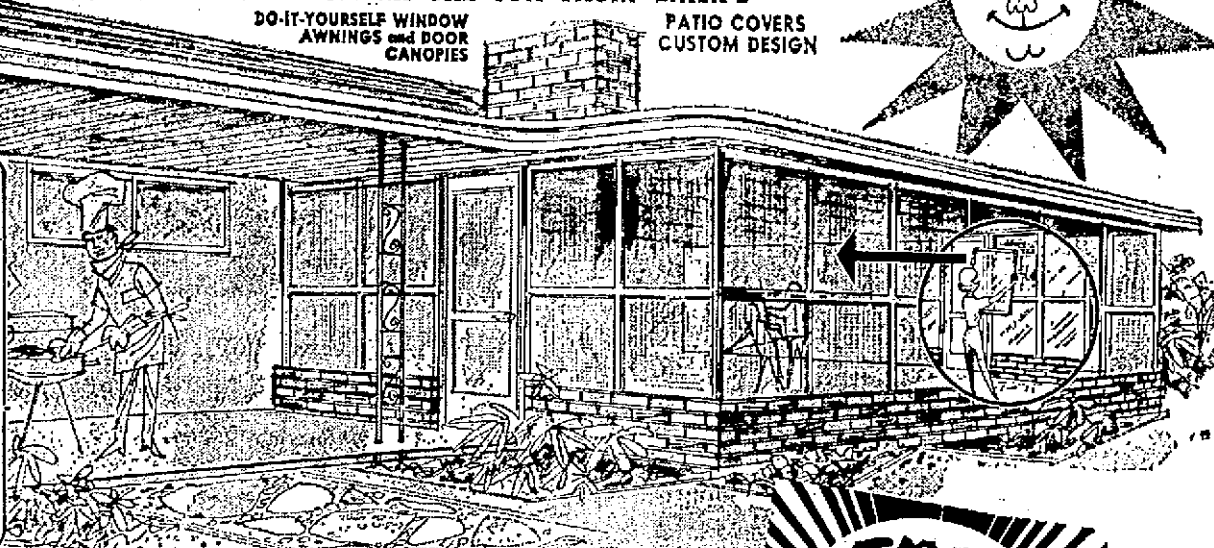
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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Salutations and Lamentations

THE CALIFORNIA SYNDROME. By Neil Morgan. Prentice-Hall, \$7.95.

To San Diego Evening Tribune columnist Morgan (who incidentally is a North Carolinian by birth), "We have seemed capable of almost anything in California . . ." We Californians are an "unusual people in this extra-ordinary place," who have "come equipped with vitality and dreams."

Neil Morgan studies this state, this "New World's own New World," at its grandest and its gruest; besplendored and besplattered.

"Sixty per cent of all pornography distributed in the United States is produced in Los Angeles County . . . But it takes a troupe of fifty-eight guides to conduct the tours that file through the cultural temples of the Music Center, which are the pyramids of Los Angeles."

"These days there is about as heavy a pedestrian count in and out of the art galleries of La Cienega" as through a famous mortuary's "park of the dead, with its laborious copies of Michelangelo's David, Moses and the Pleta."

Author Morgan laments the despoliation of so much of California's natural beauty: "Five hundred acres of California go under the blade each day for subdivision or freeway. Open space disappears."

Capable of almost anything, these Californians?

A few years ago the founders of a San Diego bank advertised in the Wall Street Journal: "Positions available—Male: President for newly approved Republic National Bank of San Diego . . . President to pick own staff of executive officers and operating personnel."

At about the same time, "the vice president of a bank in San Francisco grew tired of banking and opened a restaurant to the south in La Jolla, serving as chef."

Neil Morgan has dug up more nuggets than all the miners put together in the Gold Rush days. On the University of California:

"The origin of the University was not auspicious. A Congregationalist clergyman from Yale, the Reverend Henry Durant, opened an academy in an Oakland dance hall in 1853. Moving to the present university site, he named it for the Irish bishop, poet and philosopher George Berkeley, the author of a poem that holds special meaning for California:

"Westward the course of empire takes its way;

The first four acts already past.

'A fifth shall close the drama with the day;

Time's noblest offspring is the last.'"

The academy that started in a dance hall became the University of California.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

THE SERPENT. By Luigi Malerba. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.95.

The Italian Luigi Malerba has written an exceedingly funny first novel, "The Serpent's" stamp-dealer narrator is a wild fantase, whose free-wheeling imagination produces all sorts of preposterous ideas and events, including a unique theory of lovemaking synchronized with the rhythm of great composers, which he tries out in the back of his stamp shop with Miriam, a fellow chorister.

Best Sellers

FICTION
PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT — Philip Roth
THE GODFATHER — Mario Puzo
SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE — Kurt Vonnegut
THE SALZBURG CONNECTION — Helen MacInnes
BULLET PARK — John Cheever
AIRPORT — Arthur Hailey
THE LOVE MACHINE — Jacqueline Susann
A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY — John Le Carré
SUNDAY THE RABBI STAYED HOME — Harry Kessel
EXCEPT FOR ME AND THEM — Jessamyn West

NONFICTION
THE 900 DAYS — Harrison Salisbury
JENNIE — Ralph G. Martin
ERNEST HEMINGWAY — Carlos Baker
MISS CRAIG'S 72-DAY SHAPE-UP PROGRAM FOR MEN AND WOMEN — Marjorie Craig
THE MONEY GAME — Adam Smith
THE JOYS OF YIDDISH — Leo Rosten
THE ARMS OF KRUPP — William Manchester
THE PETER PRINCIPLE — Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull
THE TROUBLE WITH LAWYERS — Murray Teich Bloom
INSTANT REPLAY — Jerry Kramer

The Slaves Won

BLACK MUTINY. By William A. Owens. Pilgrim Press, \$3.45.

What a determined people will do to gain freedom is the significance that can be drawn from this re-telling of the mutiny staged aboard the slave ship Amistad at the Middle Passage between the North and South Atlantic.

Here the author created dialogue and furnished settings for the drama acted out when bewildered, victimized Mendi tribesmen rose up to challenge their oppressors—the villainous slave traders.

Intent on breaking out of the chains, the black cannibals slew captain and crew.

Under an African master named Cinque they had one destination: to return to the Slave Coast of West Africa.

They would not be stopped.

When the long low black schooner hovered off the Eastern seaboard rumors spread that it was a pirate ship bent on looting coastal vessels and towns.

Those who got close saw fierce and famished blacks brandishing muskets and cutlasses.

President Van Buren's office was flooded with demands to capture the black pirates.

A frigate fired upon the Amistad and a dozen vessels gave chase but the ghost ship appeared and disappeared with seeming ease.

Once back in Africa the Mendis became heroes in the black man's struggle for freedom.

Today the anti-slavery episode is looked upon as the one event which exposed to the world the evils of the slave trade.—Jim Goodrich.

Trouble Shooter

UNDERCOVER FOR WELLS FARGO. Edited by Carolyn Lake. Houghton Mifflin, \$6.95.

Subtitle of the book, The Unvarnished Recollections of Fred Dodge, is an accurate preface of a most interesting bit of Western lore concerning the career of a detective-trouble shooter for the famed organization.

Fred Dodge, a friend of Wyatt Earp and his brothers, brought many a desperado to book. He was a fast man with a gun, and a good man to have at your side in a fight.

Presented are a dozen of his cases — stage robberies, train holdups, long pursuits through the badlands, even a suit against Wells Fargo for delay of a corpse and another for a vicious horse bite.

Dodge was a dead ringer for Morgan Earp and when he got off stage in Tombstone in 1879, Wyatt and Virgil checked up on and became acquainted with this stranger who looked so much like their brother.

This book came into Carolyn Lake's hands through her father, Stuart N. Lake. While digging out material for his famous life of Wyatt Earp he became a friend of Fred Dodge, who had then retired to a ranch in Texas.

Lake planned to write Dodge's life as well, but died before he could do so. Six volumes of Dodge's journals were hidden away in his studio and only recently came to light. This book reproduces the six journals as well as a selection of letters between Wyatt Earp, Fred Dodge and Lake, about events of the early days. Carolyn Lake is a native San Diegan.

Dodge's descriptions, his accounts of his hard times on the trail, all written in his salty style, are well worth the effort.—Bill Shelton.

Murder's Scars

THE NEW YORKER. By Hortense Calisher. Little, Brown, \$7.95.

This is the story of a concealed murder and what it does to Judge Simon Mannix, his career, his young daughter, Ruth, and son, David, and the men and women who call themselves their friends. Set in New York, the tale is long, slow and subtle, much like the murderer's effects.

While characterization is well done with the author taking her readers into the private thoughts of each of the book's principal participants, detailed description is piled high on top of detailed description until the reader feels as if he is being buried alive. Since authors like Dickens and Faulkner are favorites, then Calisher, no doubt, will be too.—Barbara Fryer.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I frequently read your Tele Vues and have enjoyed it, but in the June 4 article you compared the Smothers Brothers with Bob Hope. You also put Bob Hope in with the "hawks" and the "doves."

There is a word that so many people fail to use or even remember these days — patriotism! Do you remember it? We do.

Bob Hope has made his tours not only to Vietnam but to posts such as Alaska, where war wasn't even going on. He is doing something to bring happiness to others — which is another thing that people aren't too active in these days. How many times do you go out of your way to bring happiness to someone? I admit, I'm lazy about this myself.

I saw a lot of laughing and smiling young service men in the audience of Bob Hope Shows. He doesn't even deserve being mentioned along with the Smothers Brothers. When have they ever done anything for anybody but themselves? Barbara Fields, Long Beach.

(For the other side of the coin, Barbara, see below.)

Flag waving has become synonymous with hypocrites who have used and are using the flag for their demagoguery. A perfect example is George Putnam, an ultra-conserva-

tive who uses his video power to malign labor, labor strikes, the grape picker's plight, and has taken the views of a racist against the Black Students Union and Bradley.

Truly, he is a perpetrator of fascism. All his guests or those he interviews are known anti-lunatics.

Bob Hope has used jokes to turn misguided Viet vets against peace marchers. He has direct ties with the ultra conservative. His jokes inadvertently caused James Rector's death in Berkeley.

He and other flag wavers exploit cheap foreign labor and when the people rebel, they call in the U.S. Marines. Joe Knox, Long Beach.

(On the other hand, Joe — what is funny to you?)

I hope very much you will print this. Each time I write something you fail to print it.

I would like to know what Eleanor Donohue of the defunct show "Father Knows Best," and Jane Wyatt are doing and where may I write them? Miss Jane Hammond, Long Beach

(We couldn't get the answers to your questions but look on the

(Continued Page 19, Col. 2)

How Disney Producer Picked Equine 'Star'

In looking for a champion to headline "The Horse of the West," a brief study of the quarter horse on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," at 7:30 tonight on Channel 4, Academy Award winning producer Larry Lansburgh sought out veteran horse trainer Jimmy Williams.

"When I explained what I needed," related Lansburgh, a man who is as familiar with horses as he is with film making, "Williams put me on the trail of an exceptional mare he had recently sold to a California family in La Jolla.

"He told me that it was a quarter horse named Henny Penny Peake, born from sturdy Texas stock and fast as lightning on the quarter mile, which is where her breed gets her name. At the age of two, Henny, under Jimmy's expert guidance and care, won the American Horse Show Association's Reined Championship against all competition from various breeds."

What Lansburgh doesn't talk much about is that he himself appears in the production. In a 20-second vignette while portraying Henny's owner's foreman, he displays the mare's abilities. "But I only get screen credit for producing and directing the show," he smiled. Pretty Sammy Fancher portrays the horse's owner.



SAMMY FANCHER CURRIES STAR OF TV SHOW

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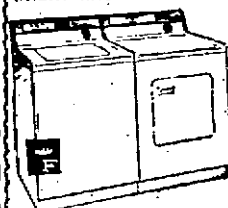


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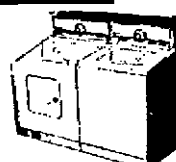
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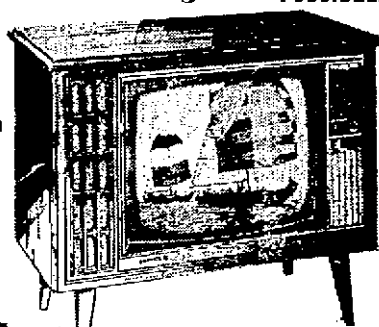


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Poetry in Motion

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE DOG PICTURED with this article is a Kerry Blue Terrier, Ch. Ingleside's Ace of Hearts, bred by Eileen Dreyspring, 1909 Golden Ave., Long Beach, and has been shown in European shows with Mrs. Nell Urmston. "Charm" has several Group wins and a Best in Show.

The Ingleside Kerrys are noted for marvelous temperaments, soft beautiful wavy blue coats, ideal conformation, and good movement.

When you see Kerrys at ringside, you don't really get to notice how they normally move on hillsides as herders of cattle in Ireland. Their legs work fast even if they are not running. They "pick 'em up and lay 'em down" like Hackney ponies, with no front feet crossing, no hocks knocking, no pacing. Fanciers say they are poetry in motion.

Although early history of Kerrys admires the breed as working dogs, fanciers here like them as protectors and loving pets. Normally they don't shed and have no canine odor, which makes them excellent as house pets. If raised with children, they play but know how to be gentle.

You can see Kerrys on June 20 at the Great Western Terrier Specialties at Elysian Park, 835 Academy Road, near Dodgers Stadium, Los Angeles. Other Terriers will include Bedlington, Miniature Schnauzers, Skyes, Welsh, West Highlands, Fox, Airedales.

THE LAKEWOOD Dog Obedience Club has been



Rick Chashoudian is shown here as handler of Ch. Ingleside's Ace of Hearts, handsome Kerry Blue Terrier.

around for a long time and has held fine obedience matches. Today is its surprise, its first all-breed puppy match, ages to one year, with NO obedience. The event will be at

Thompson Park, formerly Caughran Park, on Bellflower Boulevard near Rosserans, Bellflower. Entries close at 11:30 a.m.

If obedience is your thing, you can go on over

to an all-breed obedience match today at Lynwood City Park, where entries close at 1 p.m. Southern California Working Collie Association is sponsoring the event.

Obedience Dachshunds will congregate today at Griffith Park, Glendale. There will be hilarious racing exhibitions at noon. Also today, Great Dane Club of California is having its specialty at Arcadia Park.

Kennel Club of Beverly Hills will hold its unbentched show and obedience trial at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, Main at Pico, on June 21-22. Breeds to be exhibited

Saturday will be Working Terrier (including Toy Manchesters), and Non-Sporting. Sunday judging includes Sporting breeds, Hounds, and Toys, also miscellaneous. Remember, this is unbentched, so go early to see all the breeds. There will be numerous club specialties and supported entries.

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SUNDAY

June 15, 1969

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An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 2 Aquaman (cartoon)
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Davey and Goliath
13 "Roy Rogers Show"

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp unto My Feet:
"Missions of San Antonio." TV premiere of new symphonic suite
4 The Christophers
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Allen Revival Hour

- 8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "A Conversation with Dr. Nelson Glueck," on man's future problems. First in 3-part series with Jewish scholars
4 "Profile: 'Lost Art of A. Lincoln'"
5 Day of Discovery
7 Rebels With a Cause
9 "Movie: 'Ride Out for Revenge.'" Rory Calhoun ('57)

- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Cinema, the Beginnings — George Melies" (pt. 1).
4 My Favorite Sermon
6 Homebuyers Guide
7 "Challenges (educ.)"
13 Gospel Music

- 9:30
2 Music Music Music. Ollie Raymand. Concert of violin, cello and piano.

- 4 Economics for All
7 Dudley Do-Right
40 "Panorama Latino"

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Today's Religion
4 Agriculture USA: "Pests or Pesticides?"
5 Angel Warm-Up
7 Lhus the Lionhearted
9 Movie: "Viva Juanito!" Pablito Calvo
13 Rev. Orál Roberts

- 10:30
2 Steps to Learning: "Student Council"
4 Southern Baptist Hour: "The Vine" (R). Hour-long documentary re-creating the life of Christ, filmed at ancient sites in Jordan and Israel and using no professional actors.

- ★ ANGELS TAKE AFTER SENATORS WITH A BATI
7 King Kong (cartoon)
13 Faith for Today

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Project Head Start "Rhythm Instruments"
7 The Bullwinkle Show
11 "Movie: 'Lifeboat.'" Tallulah Bankhead
13 Church in the Home

- 11:30
2 Tell It Like It Was, Dillie: "Black Heroes of Revolutionary War"
4 Milestones of Man: "Our Last Names"
7 Discovery (R): "Hawaii: Land of Volcanoes"
9 "Movie: 'Big Jim McLain.'" John Wayne

- 12:00 NOON
2 Sunflower Celebration Co.: "Communication,"
4 Read Right! "Ma-

- chines"
7 Il Mondo: "Topkapl"
13 "Essentially Sex (return premiere): 'Healthy Attitudes for Marriage'"

- 12:30
2 AAU International Track & Field (spts)
4 Meet the Press: 6 Mayors (full hour)
7 Press Conference: Rep. John Tunney (D-Cal.),
13 TV Worship of West

- 1:00 P.M.
5 "Movie: 'Cover Girl,'" Rita Hayworth ('44)
7 Directions (R): "World of Shalom of Safed"
9 "Charlie Chan Movie: 'City of Darkness,'" Sidney Toler ('40)
11 "Movie: 'Against the Wind,'" Robert Beatty
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

- 1:30
2 NFL Action: "All the Horses." Individuals, team, techniques and drama of the Baltimore Colts' climb to 1968 NFL championship.
4 Youth & the Police: "Peace of Powder Keg?" Chief Howard Earle, college students
7 Issues & Answers: Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen (R-Ill.).
13 Voice of Calvary

- 2:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation: Sec. of Treasury David M. Kennedy
4 Characters in the Arts: "Unsung Hero" pt. 2
7 U.S. Open Golf Championship (sports)
13 Roller Games: Bay Bombers vs. Cardinals

- 2:30
2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Meaning of Psychotherapy"
4 On Campus, Bob Wright: "Money Game"
9 "Movie: 'Fabulous Baron Munchausen,'" Milos Kopecky

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Clea Bradford and Friends"
4 USAC Championship Auto Race ("sports")
5 "Movie: 'Gunfighters,'" Randolph Scott
11 5th Annual Sports Broadcasters' Celebrity Golf (see "sports")
13 Commercial

- 3:30
2 Insider/Outsider: "Black Capitalism"
13 Daring Ventures: "Hawaii Boar Hunt"
28 "R & D Review: 'New Jobs for Communications Satellites'" (includes checking your credit)

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
7 "Movie: 'Painted Hills,'" Lassie, Paul Kelly ('51)
13 "Movie: 'The Hook,'" Kirk Douglas ('63)

- 4:30
2 Newsmakers: Warren Dorn
9 Larry Burrell, News
28 "Misterogers"
5:00 P.M.
2 Cleve Roberts, News
4 Congressional Report, Wm. B. Monroe Jr. (new time). Testimony by Galbraith, Fulbright,



SPECIAL

MEET THE PRESS (4), 12:30 p.m. — A special full-hour edition screens from the annual U.S. conference of mayors in Pittsburgh, where by 3-hour-delay tape Edwin Newman and panelists interview Carl B. Stokes (Cleveland), Joseph L. Alioto (San Francisco), Kevin H. White (Boston), James P. Cavanagh (Detroit), Arthur Naftalin (Minneapolis) and Samuel Yorty (L.A.)

HEE HAW (2), 9 p.m. — Premiere. It's a Nashville-sound summer season! Last night Johnny Cash launched his series, and today it's Roy Clark and Buck Owens (with his Buckaroos) heading a weekly country music — and comedy — hour. Opening guests Minnie Pearl, Charley Pride and Loretta Lynn join the big cast of regulars — Archie Campbell, the Hagers, Sheb Woolley, Grandpa Jones, Stringbean, Jeannine Riley (ex-Petticoat), Gordie Tapp, Junior Samples, Don Harron, Susan Raye, Cathy Baker and Lulu. Animated antics of Hee Haw the donkey and Hattie the cow are featured, with Nashville's Ralph Emery the initial C & W deejay saluted. (Upcoming disc jockeys from KFOX and KBBQ.)

Udall and armed services departments before joint economic subcommittee on government economy.
5 Dr. Baxter's Adventure: "Manila to Malaysia"
7 Movie: "Wings of Eagles," John Wayne,
9 Skippy, Rush Kanga-roo, Garry Pankhurst.
11 Merv Griffin Show, Henry Morgan, Jane Morgan, Pat Cooper
13 The New Sound
28 What's New?
34 "Toros (bullfights)"

inal Amateur Hour
4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden
5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade. Musical salute to Father (Sinclair's father of four)
9 Gidget, Sally Field
28 Spectrum (R): "The Active Sun"

6:00 P.M.
2 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (R): "Tomorrow . . . Today." Cronkite bounces along at lunar gravity and lands a big SST at a fog-shrouded airport in

5:30
2 Ted Mack & the Orig-

(Continued Page 7, Col. 1)

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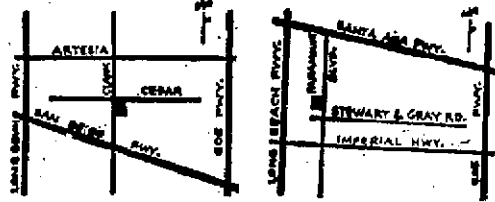


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Discharge Can Cure Military Ailment

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

MMILITARY DOCTORS still see the strange ailment known as campotormia.

Victims stand bent over far forward, suffering from pain in the lower back. Their arms hang loosely and their eyes are directed downward.

The patients, doctors say, are neurotic and are suffering from what is known as conversion hysteria.

These soldiers are not malingering, say doctors at Wilford Hall Hospital, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., in a report in the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery.

The stress that produces the hysteria is inability to adjust to military life and routine in the training situation.

Most effective treatment is separation from the service. Symptoms sometimes disappear within 24 hours.

The doctors say their practice is to tell the patient he is going home but that he cannot be discharged from the hospital while bent over.

"This advice is enough to straighten most of them within a few days," the doctors say.

THREE PHYSICIANS believe that the new anti-leukemia drug, L-asparaginase, would be more effective if given in conjunction with a special low-protein diet.

The doctors, affiliated with the Institute of Pediatrics of the Medical Academy in Cracow, Poland, have already found that the diet can exert a beneficial action in the treatment of acute leukemia in children.

In the past, the diet has increased the patient's response to treatment with conventional anti-leukemia drugs. Now, the doctors think that the diet would also beef up the action of the promising new agent, L-asparaginase.

The report is in The Lancet, a British medical journal.

EXPOSURE to cockroaches can sometimes cause asthma attacks in certain sensitive persons, reports a Washington, D.C., allergist.

Dr. Harry S. Bernton, clinical professor of medicine at Howard University College of Medicine, says itching skin eruptions can also result.

Most likely to cause allergic reaction is the Madeira cockroach, believed to have been introduced into the United States from Puerto Rico. But other species can also provoke allergic reaction, doctors say.

The report is in U. S. Medicine,

newspaper for government physicians.

NOW UNDER development is a device that will make the task of reading Braille less difficult for the blind.

A new instrument will employ a magnetic tape covered with raised dots, which the blind will read



from a moving belt on a device smaller than a portable typewriter.

Users will be able to establish their own reading speed, start or stop when they wish, and refer back to material read earlier.

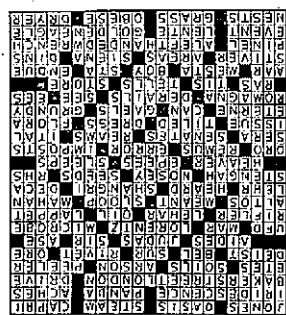
The system is being developed by the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory.

PATIENTS with histories of diabetes for 20 years or more are likely to develop changes in the esophagus (food tube), to make swallowing difficult.

Dr. D. Langille of Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, N.S., Canada, reported to the Canadian Association of Radiologists that X-ray movies show reduced propulsive activity of the esophagus in diabetics.

A NEW ANTI-LEPROSY drug developed in Ireland appears to have special advantages over other drugs for that ailment.

Called Lamprene, the drug, a phenazine dye, is said to be as effective as the conventional sulfone drugs. But Lamprene, researchers say, can be used in all forms of leprosy and at all stages of the disease, according to a new medical report.



Southland Crossword Puzzle

By Thomas Welch

ACROSS

- 1 Famed U.S. seadog.
- 6 Fertile spot.
- 11 Source of power.
- 16 Isle of the Blue Grotto.
- 21 Scene of shifting rainbow shades.
- 23 Asian "Yogi bear".
- 24 and pains.
- 25 Where Holmes lived; 3 words.
- 27 Golf term.
- 28 Summers in France.
- 29 Mail, etc.
- 30 Firebug's crime.
- 31 London bobby.
- 32 Subscriber to "Natural Religion."
- 34 Babylonian god.
- 35 Big Calif.
- 36 Metal bolt.
- 38 Pitchblende.
- 39 Assistant.
- 41 Tree with reddish flowers.
- 43 Form of address.
- 44 Peer Gyn's mother.
- 45 Could be a flying saucer.
- 48 Damage.
- 49 Hendrik Antoon; Dutch physicist.
- 51 Germ.
- 54 One who robs, as a safe.
- 56 "Merry Widow"

composer.

- 57 "Black gold".
- 59 Hanging flap, as on a cap.
- 60 Singing voices.
- 61 Intended.
- 62 Sailboat.
- 64 Admiral.
- 65 naval historian.
- 66 Oven for annealing glass.
- 67 Listened to, as an opera.
- 68 La.
- 69 Prefix, meaning ten.
- 70 Whisky and soda, in the Far East.
- 72 Prying.
- 74 Bird food.
- 76 Royal initials.
- 77 Slevadore, for instance.
- 79 Dueling swords.
- 81 Slumbers.
- 83 Spanish gold.
- 85 Story-telling Uncle.
- 87 Mistake.
- 89 Taxes.
- 92 Antitoxins.
- 91 Legislative bodies.
- 96 Paper measures.
- 98 Italics; Abbr.
- 99 The "I" in C.I.
- 101 Covered with ceramic slabs.
- 102 Frock.
- 103 Girl's name.
- 104 Everlasting; Poetic.
- 106 Able.
- 107 Scotsmen.
- 108 Mrs. a praiseworthy person.
- 109 Part of Papal States.
- 111 Puts off the track.
- 113 Bishopric.

114 Electrical engineers;

- Abbr.
- 115 Taffari Makonnen.
- 116 It is Poetic.
- 118 Tattles.
- 119 Emporium.
- 121 Swiss river.
- 122 Washington name.
- 124 Lad.
- 125 Station; Abbr.
- 126 Provide, as with talent.
- 130 Dutch coin.
- 132 Regions.
- 134 Italian city.
- 136 Noises.
- 137 Doctor who treated mental illness.
- 138 Nonexistent tool; 4 words.
- 141 Happening.
- 142 Yalse.
- 143 Bird of prey; 2 words.
- 144 Crow's.
- 145 Turf.
- 146 Overweight; device.

Greek.

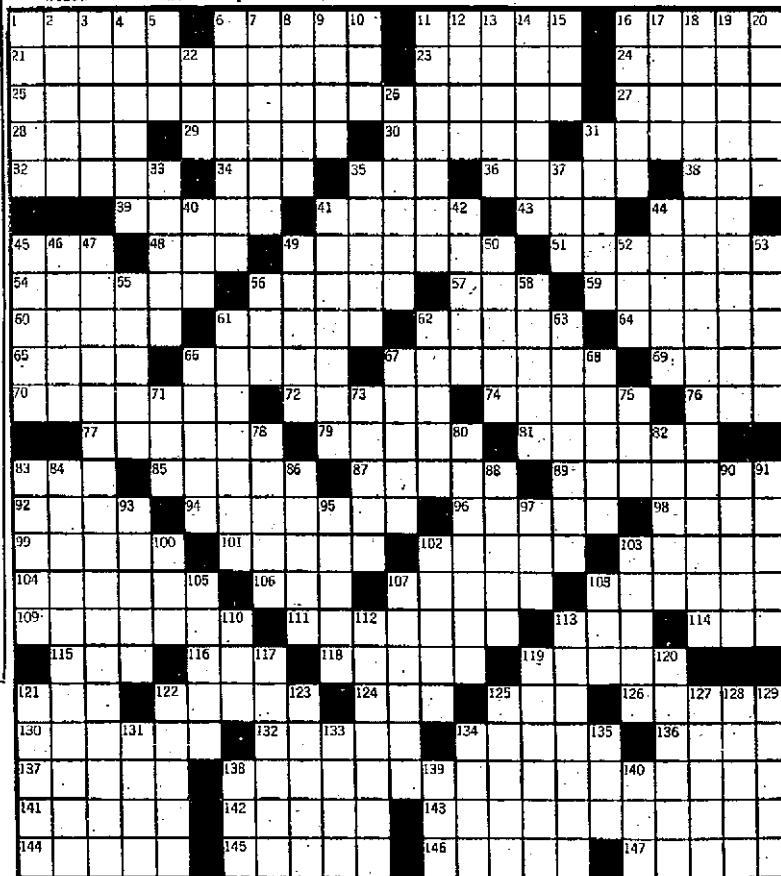
- 15 Human.
- 16 West Pointer.
- 17 Port of Israel.
- 18 Imaginary rock; 2 words.
- 19 Resort in Massachusetts.
- 20 French river.
- 22 Selective Service System; Abbr.
- 26 Scotch comedian.
- 31 Danger.
- 33 Occasions.
- 35 Port of India.
- 37 Vigor.
- 40 A patriotic group; Abbr.
- 41 He's nonexistent in law; 2 words.
- 42 Roman matron's robe.
- 44 Founder of Hungarian dynasty.
- 45 Mountains in Russia.
- 46 Kind of crocheted lace.
- 47 Captain Jinks; 4 words.
- 49 Find out.
- 50 Places under heavenly rule.
- 52 Wheel projection.
- 53 Stoves.
- 55 Actor Greene.
- 56 Meadow.
- 58 Theater areas.
- 61 AI, Turkish Viceroy of Egypt.
- 62 More bashful.
- 63 Early bouts; Slang.
- 66 Those who own things.
- 67 Wise men.
- 68 References

meaning the same; Lat.

- 71 Grand Army of the Republic; Abbr.
- 73 Pace.
- 75 A month; Abbr.
- 78 Old German alphabet.
- 80 Tawny horses.
- 82 French soldier.
- 83 Willow.
- 84 Reviver.
- 86 Menu dish.
- 88 Stagers.
- 90 Afternoon; Sp.
- 93 Enveloping atmosphere.
- 95 Principle.
- 97 Beast of burden.
- 100 England; Abbr.
- 102 Day by day.
- 103 Monk.
- 105 Go in.
- 107 Boot.
- 108 "Washington."
- 110 Three-toed sloth.
- 112 Kickbacks.
- 113 Seatless spectator.
- 117 Less fresh.
- 119 Chargers.
- 120 Make beloved.
- 121 Tree.
- 122 Dissolves.
- 123 Sports theater.
- 125 Move crabwise.
- 127 Grimy.
- 128 Relative.
- 129 District in England.
- 131 Opening.
- 133 News.
- 134 Cad.
- 135 Wheat spear.
- 138 Algeria; Abbr.
- 139 In the past.
- 140 Color.

DOWN

- 1 Changed course.
- 2 Talk.
- 3 First model of a U.S. SAM; 2 words.
- 4 Old name of Urfa.
- 5 Serial; Abbr.
- 6 Month.
- 7 Bird's homes.
- 8 Hook part.
- 9 Sherbets.
- 10 Placed.
- 11 White fur worn by Scots.
- 12 Cures leather.
- 13 Witch of.
- 14 Handsome



SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 6)

- simulations
- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Teams from Hart, Morningside and Sierra Vista high
- 9 *Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan (R). Drake is to check on naval official, suspected of selling documents to the enemy. Return
- 10 Fiesta 200, Jack White. Tour of Old Town.
- 13 Man and the Sea, Col. John D. Craig, Bill Burrud (R). Navy
- 28 Faces of Business: Charles F. Luce, Consolidated Edison

6:30

- 2 Ralph Story's J. A. The budding career of 12-year-old ventriloquist Mark Bleecker of the Valley.
- 4 Frank McGee Report.
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Louise Lawson, London Lee, Morey Amsterdam, Steve Martin
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Sweetbreads"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Norman Alden (R). In start of 2-part, a German shepherd K-9 dog mistakes the sounds of earth blasting for mortar fire.
- 4 Huckleberry Finn (R): "Menace in the Ice."
- 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Arthur Franz (R). The Earthlings help a giant scientist complete a power plant for a space ship
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 June with the King Family. Musical hour set at the L. A. Arboretum — on the lagoon and by the adobe cottage of "Lucky" Baldwin.
- 13 Passport to Travel: "The Balkans" (R)
- 28 *Speculation, Keith Berkwick: "Roots of Violence" (R).

7:30

- 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Robertson White (R). Trapped by Everglades flood waters, Mark

comes across an old-timer struggling in quicksand.

- 4 Disney's World of Color: "The Horse of the West," Rex Allen narrates (R). Champion quarter horse is mistakenly sold at an auction. Trainer Jimmy Williams plays himself.
- 9 *Movie: "Man in the Net," Alan Ladd ('59).
- 13 Paris on a Shoestring, Bill Burrud, Jerry Hulse. A frugal fling of famed landmarks, a ride down the Seine, and a round of night spots, on \$12 a day.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Peter Gennaro, Stiller and Meara, Rodney Dangerfield, the Everly Brothers, Marilyn Maye, Phil Crosby, the Inner Dialogue (rock group)
- 6 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
- ★ T-BIRDS vs. PIONEERS Dick Layne at Olympic
- 7 The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Wm. Reynolds, James Franciscus, Simon Scott, Armando Silvestre (R). Colby goes undercover when Erskine links the death of a border patrolman to a shady oil well operation.
- 11 *Movie: "The Big Sky," Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin ('52).
- 28 Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen: "Gatlinburg, Folk Festival of the Smokies," Bill Monroe, Blue Ridge Mountain Dancers, Elizabeth Cotton, Pinnacle Mountain Boys, Sparky Rucker, Hank Arbaugh. Segments from the 3-day festival

8:30

- 4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard (R). The Hubbards and Buells battle over a single pair of theatre tickets sent from a person unknown.
- 13 Sports Set, T. Malone
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark (premiere). Replaces the Smothers Brothers until fall debut of Leslie Uggams.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mariette Hartley, John Carter (R). A young woman is re-

jected by her husband and ostracized by Virginia City citizens when she returns with a half-breed baby after spending four years as captive of renegade Indians.

- 7 *Movie: "Bunny Lake Is Missing," Laurence Olivier, Carol Lynley, Keir Dullea, Noel Coward ('65). Otto Preminger suspense thriller of a missing child of whom there's no record of her existence.

13 Weekend News

9:30

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 13 My Mother the Car

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Bain, Greg Morris, Lloyd Bachner, Richard Garland (R). An electronically-guarded prison confront the IMF when they try to free a political prisoner
- 4 My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Cerusico, William Windom, Jack Kruschen, Karen Valentine. In Europe for a crime symposium, our heroes get involved in an international smuggling plot and wedding bells for Tony. (An Ann-Margret encore is due June 29 in this slot)
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 Hollywood without Makeup, Ken Murray. Home movies of top stars at the Hearst mansion, and a tour by Disney of his studios.
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Labor Rep't, DeSilva
- 28 David Susskind Show: "Why Do People Kill Themselves?" psychiatrists and director of a suicide prevention clinic; plus "Boss of All the Astronauts," NASA director Dr. Thomas Paine.

10:30

- 5 The World Tomorrow
- 11 The Joe Pyne Show
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts, Report
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 ABC Weekend News
- 9 "Twilight Zone: "Nervous Man in a \$4 Room," Joe Mantell
- 13 Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Expedition to Angel Falls" (R)

11:15

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 7 Movie: "Belle of New York," Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen ('51)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Sun-downers," Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov ('53). Excellent film of Australians.
- 4 Lohman and Barkley
- 9 How to Stop Smoking, Dr. Frederickson, pt. 3 (R)
- 13 Commercial

11:45

- 13 *Movie: "The Overlanders," Chips Rafferty (Australian '46)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Public Service Film

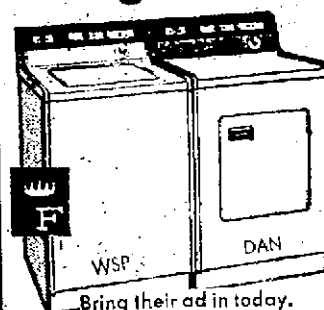
12:30

- 11 *Naked City
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Glass Wall," Vittorio Gassman, Gloria Grahame ('53)
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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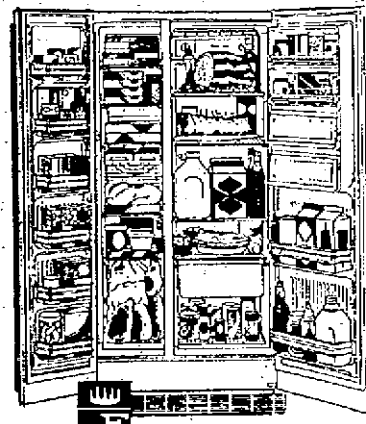
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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. (5), shifts to Washington's RFK Stadium where the Senators take on the Angels.

AAU TRACK AND FIELD, 12:30 p.m. (2), has highlights of yesterday's Orange County Invitational, from El Modeno Stadium, where Australia's Ron Clarke and Ralph Doubell face such U.S. stars as Bill Toomey, John Pennel and Ed Caruthers.

U.S. OPEN Golf Championship, 2 p.m. (7), covers the last four holes in the final round of play from Houston, as the 69th annual contest finds top players competing for a share of the \$200,000 purse. (Playoff, if needed, airs Monday at 2 p.m.)

SPORTS BROADCASTERS' Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly and Don Lamond at Calabasas Country Club as sportscasters, celebrities and sports stars vie in three flights, with proceeds to provide \$1,500 scholarships to each of two athletes, one of which is Cal State Long Beach's tennis star John Goodman.

USAC AUTO RACE, 3 p.m. (4), screens tapes of the Langhorne (Pa.) 150, with Indy drivers Mario Andretti, A. J. Foyt, Dan Gurney and others piloting the same cars.

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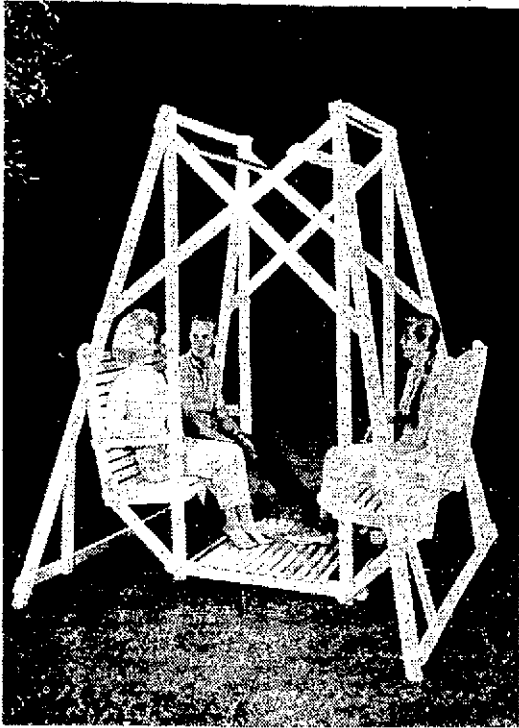
By Steve Ellingson

THIS IS THE TIME of year when people all over America start their annual back-to-nature movement via their own back yards. Porches, patios and lawns, no matter how small, will once more become part of the home. These are the places that will again become centers of activity during the summer months that lie ahead. And, of course, the activities that we enjoy this summer will depend largely upon the type of outdoor furnishings which we possess.

An old-fashioned glider swing is something every member of the family will enjoy. The one pictured here seats four adults or a half dozen kids. It has a gentle relaxing to-and-fro motion that mildly stimulates the muscles as well as good conversation. You will find that Grandpa and Grandma will enjoy it every bit as much today as they did years ago when they were a-courtin'.

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- No. C-3 Assorted lawn ornaments\$1

Information Free

By ARNOLD E. HAGEN

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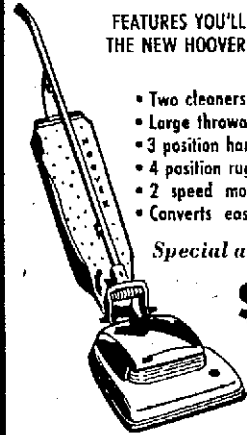
DEL WEBB'S SUN CITIES: If you're 50 or over—now is the time to visit "The Country Club World" of Del Webb's Sun Cities in Arizona, California and Florida. Pick your sunshine playground and send for your free full-color brochure depicting one of America's Most Famous Resort-Retirement Communities. Del E. Webb Corporation, Dept. IF, Box 15702, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

101 RUST STOPPING TIPS: This booklet will be helpful to you in keeping your home and metal properties beautiful—free from costly, unsightly rust. Many illustrations and facts. Rust-Oleum Corporation, Dept. IF, Box 32, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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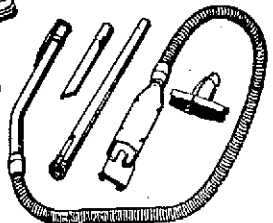
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MONDAY

June 16, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

- 2 Biological Revolution
4 St-Stuttering

- 7 *Perceptive Parent
"Child Observation"

- 11 *Reading w-Child

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs;

- Rev. Billy Graham, Biff
Rose, Michael Spock and
Harry Golden

- 7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

- 2 King Kangaroo
9 Abbott & Costello

- 11 Mighty Mouse
13 Rocket-Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 Stingray (puppets)
9 Astronauts (cartoon)

- 11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gimby Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully

- Morey Amsterdam,
Greg Morris, Rick Ja-

son and wives

- 5 *Movie: "Big Deadly
Game," Lloyd Bridges

- 7 Prize Movie: "Forever
Darling," Lucille Ball,

- Desi Arnaz ('56)

- 9 *Movie: "Adventures
of Capt. Fabian," Errol
Flynn ('51)

- 11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
Jethro turns folk singer.

- 4 Concentra'n McMahon

- 11 *Dennis the Menace

- 13 Adventures of Gummy

10:00 A.M.

- 2 *Andy Griffith Show

- 4 Personality, Larry
Blyden, Eva Gabor,
Soupy Sales, Milt Ka-

- men, Tottie Fields

- 11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 *World Talk

10:15

- 13 *Publ. Service Film

10:30

- 2 *Dick Van Dyke

- 4 Hollywood Squares,
Marty Allen, Senta
Berger, Bill Bixby,

- Harvey Korman, Gypsy
Rose Lee

- 5 *Movie: "Big Chase,"
Glenn Langan ('54)

- 9 *The Real McCoys

- 11 From the Inside-Out

- 13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life

- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 7 Galloping Gourmet

"Ratatouille"

- 9 Debbie Drake's Dan-
cers (figure control)

- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch

- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

- 7 Anniversary Game

- 9 Tempo, Bob Dornan,
Roy Elwell (2:45)

- 13 World Adventure:
"Wagon to Timbuktu"

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Carmen Dürand, Mike
Rov with hors

- d'oeuvres, matador
Robert Ryan

- 4 Hidden Faces (series'
next-to-last week)

- 5 Movie: "Seminole Up-
rising," George Mont-
gomery ('55)

- 7 *Bewitched

- 11 Jack Latham, News

- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives

- 7 Funny You Should
Ask, George Jessel,
Rose Marie, Julie London

- 11 Movie: "To the Shores
of Tripoli," John Payne

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing

- 4 The Doctors (serial)

- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 4 Another World (serial)

- 5 *Father Knows Best

- 7 Let's Make a Deal

- 13 Joan Rivers Show,
Senta Berger: "Wigs"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 You Don't Say Ale-
jandro Rey, E. J.
Peaker

- 5 *Love That Bob!

- 7 The Newlywed Game

- 11 *Movie: "Mission of
Seahawk," Terence
Morgan ('62)

- 13 *Movie: "Shed No
Tears," Wallace Ford

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Match Game, Peggy
Cass, Tony Randall

- 5 *Leave It to Beaver

- 7 The Dating Game

2:45

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

- 2 The Linkletter Show,
Kim Novak (film),
Olympic athletes

- 4 PDQ, Dennis James

- 5 *Highway Patrol

- 7 General Hospital

- 9 Movie: "Love in the
Afternoon," Gary
Cooper, Audrey Hep-
burn, Maurice Cheva-
lier ('57). Middle-aged
playboy in Europe.

- 13 Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-
wards (R), Nina Foch,
Harvey Lembeck

- 4 Mike Douglas Show,
Ethel Merman, golf pro
Carol Mann, Jesse
White, Kreskin

- 5 *One Step Beyond

- 7 One Life to Live

- 11 My Favorite Martian

- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

- 11 The Flintstones

4:30

- 2 *Movie: "Great Guns,"
Laurel & Hardy ('41)

- 5 Divorce Court

- 7 Bill Bonds, News

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC News Service

- 5 Tom Reddin, News

- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan

- 13 *The Addams Family

5:15

- 28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 Angel Warm-Up

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News

- 9 *Twilight Zone:
"Two," Charles Bron-

- son, Elizabeth Mont-
gomery. Sole survivors
of atomic holocaust.

- 11 Pay Cards! Art James.

- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

- 4 Huntley and Brinkley

- 5 Angels Have Twins,
★ or vice versa? Walch
(see "sports")

- 7 Movie: "Sanders,"
Richard Todd, Mar-
ianne Koch (S. Afr-
'64)

- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Anna Karina.
Search in Venice for
priceless manuscript.

- 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball (2 segments)

- 13 Batman, Adam West,
Julie Newmar, Lesley
Gore

- 28 What's New: "Trains"

6:30

- 4 KNBC News Service

- 13 Voyage to Bottom of
Sea; Richard Basehart,
Lyle Bettger

- 28 *Challenges: "Voca-
tional Education"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 9 What's My Line, Wally
Bruner, Arlene Francis,
Bert Convy, Joanna
Barnes, Nipsey Russell

- 10 World We Live In:
"Sun Watchers"

- 11 Password: Agnes
Moorehead, Barry
Nelson

- 28 *Eastern Wisdom
"Nonsense," Alan
Watts

7:30

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-
ness, John McLiam,
James Nussler, Victor
French, Lou Antonio
(R). Trouble-making
Irish drifter, jailed for
bottling illegal liquor,
finds his past catching
up with him when the
brother of a man he
shot for cheating at
cards comes gunning
for revenge.

- 4 I Dream of Jeannie,
Barbara Eden, Larry
Hagman, Joseph Perry,
Sabrina Scharf (R). A
jealous Jeannie turns a
top secret Pentagon
film into a home mov-
ie.

- 7 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diana Rigg,
Moira Lister, Roy
Kinnear (R). Govern-
ment clerk is knocked
out by an invisible as-
sailant, who filched plans
of a zany inventor.

- 9 Movie: "The 39 Steps,"
Kenneth More, Taina
Elg (Br-'60). Remake

- 11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 *Perry Mason, Burr

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In. In first of
four select repeats,
Don Rickles plays a
Dutch boy at the dike,

- 9 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Darlene Carr
(R). Sam's interviewed
for a high school class
project by a teen-age
girl with a big crush

- 11 Movie: "The Plains-
man," Don Murray,
Guy Stockwell, Abby
Dalton, Bradford Dill-
man ('66). A Wild Bill
Hickok story, filmed
originally for TV but
shown instead in the-
atres.

- 5 *The Baron Penetrates
the Iron Curtain
In This Gripping
Suspense Thriller

- Steve Forrest, Paul
Ferris, and the Philadel-
phia

- The Outcasts, Don

- ★ The Iron Curtain
In This Gripping
Suspense Thriller

- Steve Forrest, Paul
Ferris, and the Philadel-
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- ★ The Iron Curtain
In This Gripping
Suspense Thriller

- Steve Forrest, Paul
Ferris, and the Philadel-
phia

- The Outcasts, Don

SPECIAL

JIMMIE RODGERS (2).

10 p.m. — Premiere. Re-

covered from his near-fa-

tal skull fracture, Rodgers

is drawing bigger crowds

than ever on the nightclub

circuit, and tonight

launches a new variety se-

ries featuring Lyle Wag-

goner, Vicki Lawrence and

dancer Don Crichton —

all of the Carol Burnett

Show he replaces for the

summer — plus comedians

Nancy Austin and Bill

Fanning, and the Burgun-

dy Street Singers, latter a

group of seven boys and

three girls out of Kansas

State University. Teaming

with Jimmie, the regulars

and each other on the

opener are singers Wayne

Newton and Dana Valery.

Newton joins Rodgers and

company in a salute to his

home town of Norfolk,

one of several continuing

features planned for the

series.

28 *Innovations: "Space
Probe Innovations," Dr.
Brenneman. Develop-ments of JPL and
Caltech.

a chorus boy, a teacher

of student rebels and

an ambassador to the

U.N. (Bill Cosby bor-

rows this hour next

week to host a "Child-

ren's Theatre" spe-

cial.)

5 Angels Wrap-Up

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 World Press (60 min.)

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Gale Gordon (R).At L.A. Airport with
Uncle Harry, Lucy's

slipped a vital secret

formula, and gets

chased by two spies in

a wild Keystone Cops
segment.5 Golden Voyage, Jack
Douglas: "Isles of
Greece"7 Guns of Will Sonnett,
Walter Brennan, Dick
Rambo, James Griffith
(R). Leaving with three
men who claim to be
partners with his
father in a gold mine,
Jeff leaves a note for
Will which is de-
stroyed.11 Merv Griffin Show,
Julie Budd, George
Segal, Edgar Buchanan
on his earlier career in
dentistry, Ron Carey.13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Claudine
Longet. Paul does what
he vowed never to do
— he falls in love.

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Darlene Carr
(R). Sam's interviewed
for a high school class
project by a teen-age
girl with a big crush4 Movie: "The Plains-
man," Don Murray,
Guy Stockwell, Abby
Dalton, Bradford Dill-
man ('66). A Wild Bill
Hickok story, filmed
originally for TV but
shown instead in the-
atres.5 *The Baron Penetrates
the Iron Curtain
In This Gripping
Suspense ThrillerSteve Forrest, Paul
Ferris, and the Philadel-
phia

The Outcasts, Don

Tele-Vue

Murray, Otis Young,

James Edwards, Arthur

Franz (R). Jemal is

substituted for a ser-

geant being taken to

his execution by caval-

rymen. And a trapper

identifies him as the

condemned man.

28 *NET Journal: "Bur-

ma/Korea—Uneasy

Peace." Separate films

contrast the progress

and economies of these

two dissimilar nations,

one shunning outside

advice, while one

thrives using knowl-

edge of

Gourmet's Guide

by Todd Thomey

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IT ALL STARTED back in the 1920s. Her name was Ivalou Schram. His was Harold A. Jones.

They both worked at Just's, a cafeteria on First Street near Linden Avenue in downtown Long Beach. It was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Just, Ivalou's uncle and aunt. In 1929 Harold resigned as manager at Just's in order to open his own restaurant. He bought a cafeteria at 120 E. Fifth and changed its name from Allen's to Jones Cafeteria. It was a smallish place with seating for 60 persons.

The following year he married Ivalou. Although it was the gloomy era of the Great Depression, the cafeteria prospered. This was because it served fresh, attractively prepared luncheons and dinners at intelligently low prices. And also because Harold and Ivalou, who worked extremely long hours, were a cheerful, optimistic pair who treated their customers as "members of our family."

In 1936 Mr. and Mrs. Jones' son, Hal Jr., was born. Four years later, business was so good that Harold and Ivalou doubled the size of their operation by opening Jones Dining Room, adjacent to the cafeteria. Down through the years, they continued to expand, redecorate and add new equipment. Presently they have seating for hundreds of guests and their facilities include banquet space as well as a nearby garage with free customer parking.

Today Harold and Ivalou reached a milestone achieved by few individuals in the restaurant industry. They will mark



HAROLD A. JONES SR.
A Special Dad's Day

Caricature by LARRY LA VOIE

their 40th anniversary as proprietors at the same location. It's a coincidence that the event happens to fall on Father's Day — but it's most appropriate since the Joneses' restaurants are, above all, family establishments. Liquor isn't served and both restaurants are closed Saturdays because Mr. and Mrs. Jones are devoted Seventh-day Adventists.

With each passing decade, Harold and Ivalou have enjoyed seeing ever-increasing numbers of patrons attracted to their doors. But sheer numbers aren't as important as the people themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have had the unique experience of seeing patrons who first came in as children grow up, marry and then bring in their own children. Some are now grandparents who take pleasure in introducing their grandchildren to Harold and Ivalou.

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CRITICS' CORNER

FEUDING IN MAGAZINE

Smothers, CBS Escalate

THE JOHNNY CASH SHOW

(Sat., 9:30 p.m., ABC-TV)

Johnny Cash is bringing the Nashville sound not only onto prime time, but a weekly show as a summer replacement for "Hollywood Palace." ABC is expecting its popularity to be such that it will wind up in the regular schedule in January, which is a projection not without merit. Cash should have the ability to transfer his major success in the recording-concert field to the much more demanding requirements of tv.

Package is obviously arriving at a very opportune time, with the appetite for country-western music far from satiated.

Show opens with some nice closeups of its star, who says, "Hello. I'm Johnny Cash," after which the audience lets out such a burst of southern hospitality one knows without being told it was taped in Nashville's Grand Ol' Opry. It is something of a sophisticated hoedown with a few production refinements, but it is basically a very straightforward show, produced and directed by Bill Carruthers.

Cash has a lot of character in his face as well as his style and voice. He opens with a medley of his gold records: "I Walk the Line," "Big River," "Ring of Fire," "Folsom Prison Blues."

A sequence using shots of a train, prison interior and chapel backs up "Ride This Train" segment, which includes "The Wall," "Greystone Chapel" and "Folsom Prison."

A stellar lineup of guests appear. Bob Dylan, making his first prime-time appearance, sings two of his songs: "I Threw It All Away" and "Livin' the Blues," followed by a duel with Cash, "Girl of the North Country," which they wrote.

Dylan is sporting his new look, but from a visual-vocal viewpoint, much of the audience may wonder what the fascination is all about. Doug Kershaw, Louisiana fiddler known as the "ragin' Cajun," has a face you won't forget and a comic style you will remember, especially in his singing of "Louisiana Man." Joni Mitchell, Canadian folksongstress-composer, sings her composition, "Both Sides Now," which almost everyone but she made into a hit recording.

Comedienne Fannie Flagg provides some laughs with her routine about a girl getting accustomed to contact lenses.

June Carter, Cash's wife, and the Carter Family, the Tennessee Three, the Statler Brothers and Carl Perkins are featured in Cash's latest hit, "Daddy Sang Bass."

Show's pace is good and holds up nicely for 60 minutes, but the hour belongs to nobody but Cash. Both urban and rural folk should like this show.

—Brad.

DELLA

KHJ-TV, June 9, 10-11 p.m.

Following a pilot preview on Friday eve. a show which did not go out to the stations carrying the hour, the Della Reese program bowed Monday with an impressively entertaining segment which unveiled one of the more relaxed and pleasant hostesses in the variety-talk telecast genre. That Miss Reese is an accomplished songstress is well-known, but the new facet revealed in polished glory is that she can be as clever with comedy and chatter as with a tune.

The format is nothing new. Della opens with an upbeat song, introduces guests, who take a turn, sits for an easy-going interview session, sings some more, and that's it. The difference is in the light-hearted, nearly Dean Martin-style approach of Miss Reese. She's the center of attention while doing a musical number, and an unobtrusive questioner while interviewing. She's the kind of gal who'll were well on the nightly grind and should last for many seasons.

Open night guests included Lou Rawls, Louis Nye, Carolyn Jones and Professor Irwin Corey. With Nye, Della engaged in a "scat" singing session which had its flavor. After discussing their days on the "chitlin' circuit," saloons in the south, the star and Lou Rawls dueted to "Satisfy My Soul." Bubbling with grace and charm, Della talked with Miss Jones about the actress's forthcoming book about human motivation, which led to a zany session with Prof. Corey.

Following a medley spot, in which Della scored strongly with "You're Mean to Me," the guests participated in a lively round of improvisational comedy, led by show regular Sandy Baron. Some of the stuff, particularly a bit with Miss

Jones portraying a 'stripper in a laundromat, was wild without being blue. For closers, Rawls and Della came up with an improvised blues, a lost art form which did not suffer with the revival. Rick Rosner produced, Hank Behar directed, and Peter Myers conducted a better-than average orchestra. The RKO General production under exec producer Woody Fraser opened in seven cities.

—Bob Hull.

United Press International

The battle between the Smothers Brothers and the Columbia Broadcasting System continues, not on the air, but in the pages of a national magazine where Tom Smothers claimed that 75 per cent of his shows were censored.

Smothers said that of the 26 programs he and his brother made for CBS, 75 per cent were censored

by the network, which has since canceled the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," the top-rated Sunday night program which won an Emmy award last Sunday.

The remarks were made in the current issue of Look magazine, and released by the magazine last week.

The article, which was accompanied by a rebuttal

from CBS, said that Smothers has reason to believe that CBS's rival networks will not pick up the discontinued program.

"I don't have it on tape or anything like that, but I've been told NBC assured CBS they wouldn't pick us up," he said.

Smothers said that ABC, the third major network, "is interested, but they're

(Continued Page 19, Col. 4)

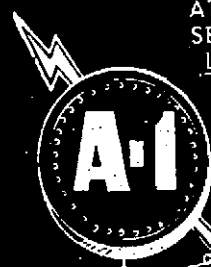
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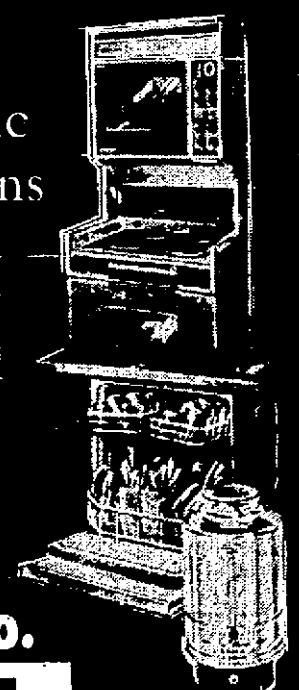
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

ABC to Woo Teen Viewers Next Season

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

ABC-TV is betting on youth to pull the network out of its ratings doldrums next season, and CBS-TV is aiming again basically for the older audience to maintain its prominence.

A look at some ABC-TV shows indicates what the smallest commercial network is trying to do:

"The Music Scene," for instance, will stress pop records and anti-establishment humor.

"The New People" will be about young persons forming their own society while marooned on an isolated island.

"Love — American Style" will offer tales of young romance.

"THE MOD SQUAD," of course, will continue with stories about three young persons helping the police to understand the new generation.

"The Flying Nun," of course, has a very young star, Sally Field.

"Room 222" will focus on a high school teacher.

"That Girl" has youthful Marlo Thomas as its headliner.

The Tom Jones variety hour has a definite emphasis on youth and pop music.

The Lennon Sisters, not long ago little girls on the Lawrence Welk Show, will have their own series.

"The Dating Game" and "The Newlywed Game" are strictly for the almost-marrieds and the just-marrieds.

And "Land of the Giants" is a children's version of science-fiction.

CBS-TV, MEANWHILE, apparently sees little reason to change from the big shows that have hooked an audience that is essentially middleaged and up.

"Gunsmoke" and Lucille Ball and "Mayberry R.F.D." and Doris Day and Carol Burnett will all be back on Mondays.

"Lancer" is a stock western with no special youth appeal despite two younger leading men.

Red Skelton will be back, and so will "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Hawaii Five-O" and "Family Affair," which has two older male leads — Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot — despite all the publicity and attention for the show's child performers.

Jim Nabors, who used to play "Gomer Pyle," will have a variety show that offers no indication it will be youth-oriented. "Hogan's Heroes" and "Get Smart" and "Green Acres" and "Petticoat Junction" and Jackie Gleason and "My Three Sons" and Ed Sullivan and "Mannix" and "Mission: Impossible" are all returning.

Of all the three commercial networks, NBC-TV appears to be the one trying most to achieve a balance between youth-and-age programming.

NBC-TV'S SERIES range from "Laugh-In" to "Julia" to "The Virginian" to the Kraft Music Hall" to Dean Martin's hour to "Daniel Boone" to Andy Williams to "Bonanza" to the new Bill Cosby Show.

Because television, with few exceptions, has not really tried to woo the brightest members of the young generation, the chances are that the ratings once again will go to the folks who generally stay at home — the audience that is middleaged and older



OK—HERE'S A TV SHOW FOR SOPHISTICATES!
With Buck Owens, Jeannine Riley, Roy Clark Cavorting

Country Music--It Will Have the Last (Horse) Laugh

By LINCOLN HAYNES
Special Correspondent

Fast-paced comedy blackouts and country music are spotlighted on the CBS summer series "Hee Haw," which has its premiere in color tonight on Channel 2 at 9 p.m.

Recording stars Buck Owens and Roy Clark are co-hosts of the series, taped in the country-music capital of Nashville, Tenn.

Featured regulars in song and comedy are Archie Campbell, the Hagers, Sheb Wooley, Grandpa Jones, Gordie Tapp, Stringbean, Junior Samples, Don Harron, Susan Raye, Jeannine Riley, Cathy Baker, Jenifer Bishop and Lulu, with music by Buck Owens's Buckaroos of Bakersfield and worldwide concert fame.

Guest stars tonight include three of the biggest names in Nashville-based country entertainment — comedienne Minnie Pearl and singers Charley Pride and Loretta Lynn. All three will play return engagements on "Hee Haw" later in the summer.

Other guest stars scheduled through the season include Conway Twitty, Ferlin Husky, Faron Young, Merle Haggard, Bonnie Owens, George Jones, Tammy Wynette, Sonny James, Waylon Jennings, Connie Smith, Wynn Stewart and Jerry Lee Lewis.

Musical mainstays of the hour are

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

TUESDAY

June 17, 1969

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

- 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC).

- 4 St-Stuttering

- 7 *Perceptive Parent. "Values" (pt. 1)

- 11 *Conversat'l Spanish

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News

- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Shirley Chisholm, Albert Rosenfeld

- 7 Exercise with Gloria

- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 7 The Ed Nelson Show

- 11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo

- 9 Abbott & Costello

- 11 Mighty Mouse Show

- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 Stingray (puppets)

- 9 Astronuts (cartoon)

- 11 Bugs Bunny Show

- 13 Winky-Gumpy Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ed Begley

- 4 It Takes Two, Scully

- 5 *Movie: "The Cowboy," Tex Ritter ('53)

- 7 *Prize Movie: "Flame of Barbary Coast," John Wayne, Ann Dvorak ('45)

- 9 *Movie: "La Belle Americaine," Robert D'ery (Fr-'61)

- 11 Jack Latham, News

- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives

- 7 Funny You Should Ask

- 11 *Movie: "The Lodger," Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon ('44)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

- 4 The Doctors (serial)

- 7 Dream House (game)

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Guest: Julie Newmar

- 4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

- 11 *Dennis the Menace

- 13 *Adventures of Gumbly

- 2 *Andy Griffin Show

- 4 Personally, Larry Blyden, Larry Storch

- 11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 *Reconciliation (relig.)

- 2 *Dick Van Dyke

- 4 Hollywood Square

- 5 *Movie: "Death Valley," Robert Lowery ('46)

- 9 *The Real McCoy

- 11 From the Inside-Out

- 13 *Roy Rogers Show

- 2 The Love of Life

- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 7 Galloping Gourmet

- 9 Debbie Drake's Dancercize (figure control)

- 11 Sheriff John Lunch

- 13 The Romper Room

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

- 7 Anniversary Game

- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (to 2:45)

- 13 Travel w/Don & Belina: "Caremac"

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Carmen Durand, Anaheim school superintendent Paul Cook on sex education

- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)

- 5 *Movie: "Spin a Dark Web," Faith Domergue ('56)

- 7 Bewitched

- 11 Jack Latham, News

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- 13 Travel w

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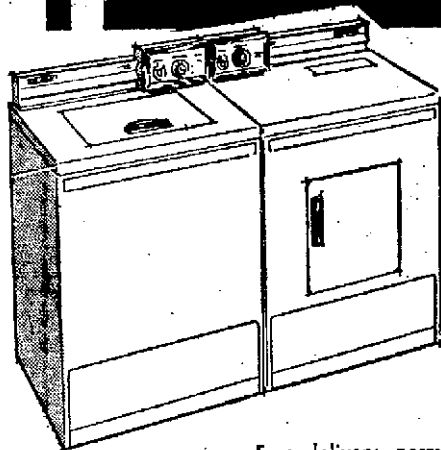


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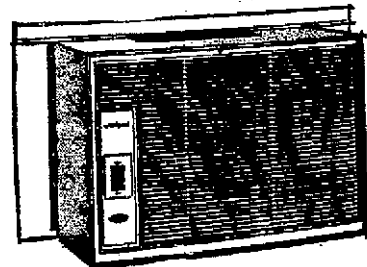
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Critics Cite 'Hunger' Special

The fourth annual Critics' Consensus has honored the controversial CBS-TV documentary "Hunger in America" as the most memorable television program of the past year.

Eighteen daily newspaper television columnists, including this writer, are members of the nationwide Critics' Consensus. The period covered in the latest voting was from May 1, 1968 to May 17, 1969.

"HUNGER in America," part of the "CBS Reports" series of occasional broadcasts, was the only program to receive the required two-thirds vote of the columnists. This was the second consecutive year only one show got two-thirds of the ballots. The lone winner in 1968 was ABC-TV's four-hour documentary, "Africa."

"Hunger in America," which touched nerves in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was written by producer Martin Carr and associate producer Peter Davis. The reporters were David Culhane and Charles Kuralt. Don Hewitt was the executive producer.

The runnerup to "Hunger in America" was ABC-TV's Summer Olympics coverage in Mexico City. It got 10 votes, or a majority.

Third in the voting was ABC-TV's weekly series of original musical comedies, "That's Life," which dealt with a newlywed couple played by Robert Morse and E. J. Peaker. Their series has been canceled by the network because of very low ratings. It got nine affirmative votes in the Critics' Consensus.

Fourth, with eight bal-

lots, was Geraldine Page for her performance in ABC-TV's "The Thanksgiving Visitor," an hour special based on Truman Capote's reminiscences of his childhood in the rural South.

I WOULD like to say here, by the way, that although the Critics' Consensus is more decently selective in prizegiving than the recent Emmy Awards, it is also getting to be a little too chic for its own good.

At any rate — to continue with the balloting report of the Critics' Consensus — seven votes went to National Educational Television's children's series, "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood"; to NBC-TV's coverage of the Democratic convention and concurrent events, and to "That's Life" crea-

tor-producer Marvin Marx.

"THE THANKSGIVING visitor" did get six votes. And so did NBC-TV's contemporary British comedy, "Male of the Species." Six votes also went to Paul Scofield for his performance in "Male of the Species," and to the Apollo coverage by all three networks, and to CBS-TV's coverage of the Democratic convention and concurrent events.

Getting five votes were: The first program of CBS-TV's "Of Black America" series, "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," narrated by Bill Cosby. And "Confrontation," And Group W's "One Nation, Indivisible," ABC-TV's "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" series and NBC-TV's "Laugh-In." — RICK DUBROW.



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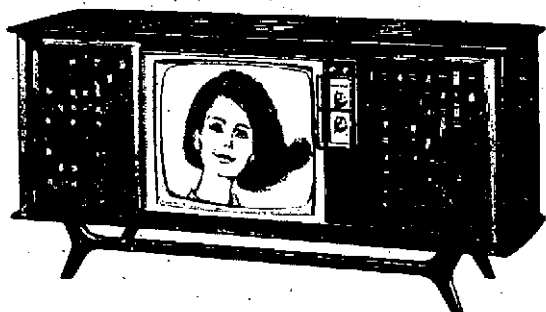


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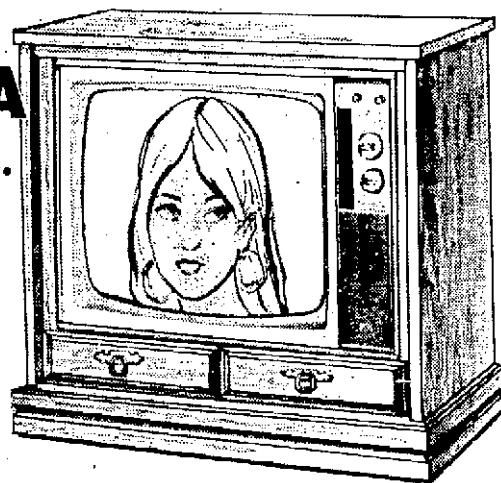
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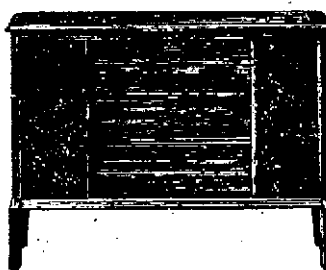
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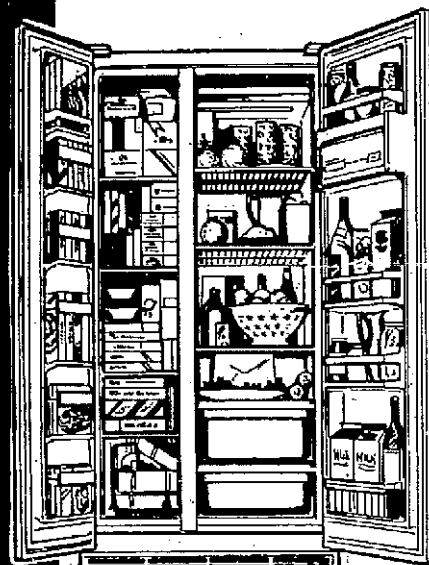
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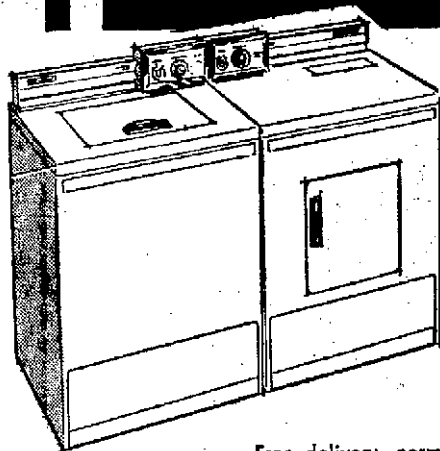


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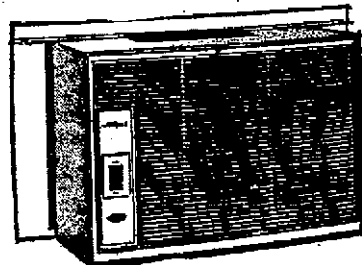
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Jones, who has had a number of million-seller records of his own, will join with the Fifth Dimension for the showcase.

Also on the show will be ABC-TV star Dick Cavett, singer Sandle Shaw, comedian Terry-Thomas, and pop group Julie Driscoll, Brian Auger and The Trinity.



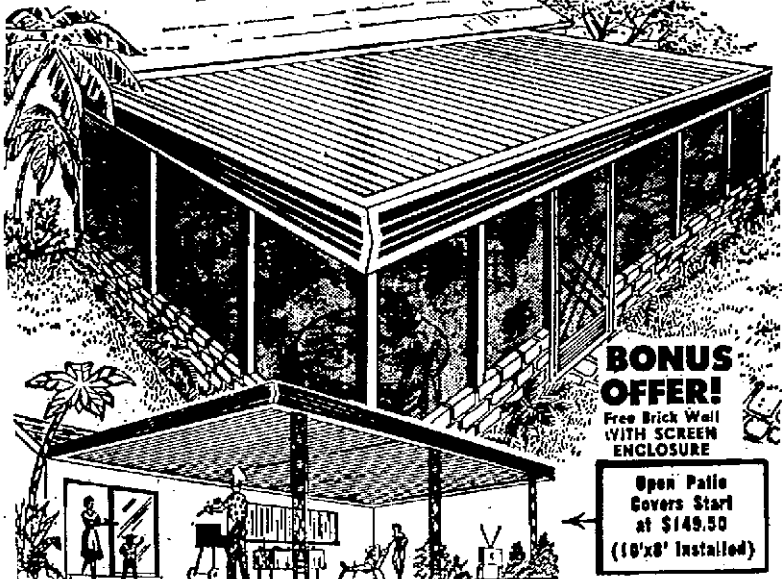
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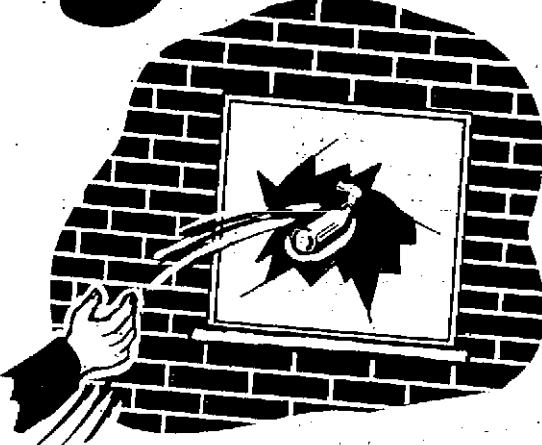
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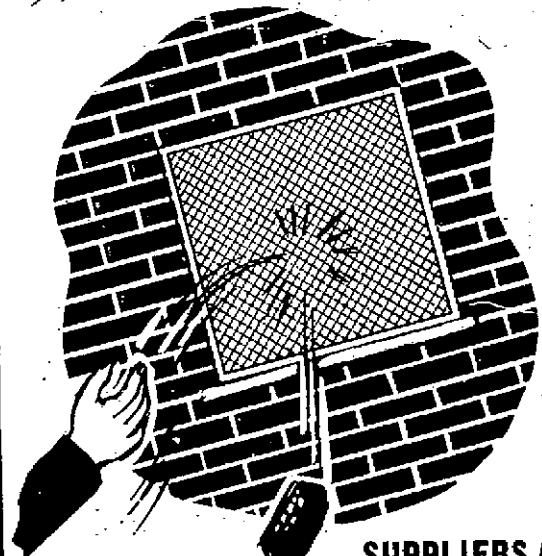


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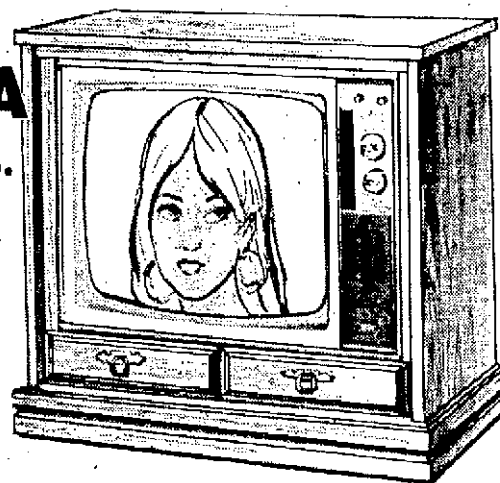
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LOW PRICES WILL SAVE
YOU MORE MONEY!**

**NEW 1969 RCA
BIG 23" Diag. Meas.
COLOR TV CONSOLE**

295-Sq. In. Screen
Largest Color Tube Made

Spanish Oak Cabinet with Casters

Features PFT FINE TUNING, Solid State UHF Tuner, lighted dial, 25,000-volt color chassis.



**DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE!**

\$457⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, 90-Day Labor Service in Your Home, 2-Years Color Picture Tube Guarantee and 1-Year Parts Guarantee.



**New 1969
RCA Big 18" ^{DIAG. MEAS.} Deluxe
Portable Color TV**

Has deluxe handle and dipole antenna

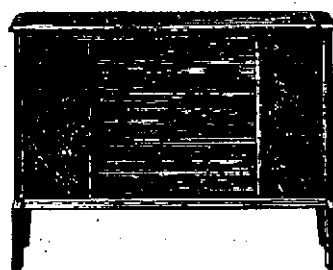
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LOW
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PRICE!**

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WALNUT WOOD CABINET with stereo indicator light. **\$168⁸⁸**

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THURSDAY

June 19, 1969

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.2 Black Heritage: History
of Afro-Americans
6:302 Conflict, Change & So-
cial Action (USC)

4 St-Stuttering

7 "Perceptive Parent:
The Why of Books"11 Teacher In-Service
7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,
segments on industry
for Indian reservations,
FAA views on air
traffic, British jour-
nalist Brian Glenville

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:307 The Ed Nelson Show
with Harry Golden11 The Flintstones
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show
8:30

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9 The Astronuts (car-
toon)

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show
8:455 Your Money's Worth
9:00 A.M.2 Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Gale Gordon

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 "Movie: "Glass
Tomb," John Ireland
(Br.'55)7 "Prize Movie: "Flight
Nurse," Joan Leslie
(53)9 "Movie: "Dark Victo-
ry," Bette Davis,
George Brent, Hum-
phrey Bogart (39)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:302 The Beverly Hillbillies
Jethro romances
would-be actress (Joan
Huntington)

4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

11 "Dennis the Menace"

13 "Adventures of Gumbly"
9:4513 Public Service Film
10:00 A.M.2 "Andy Griffith Show
Guest: Don Knotts4 Personality, Larry
Blyden, Kaye Ballard

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Essence of Judaism
10:30

2 "Dick Van Dyke"

4 Hollywood Squares

5 "Movie: "Highway
13," Robert Lowery
(49)

9 "The Real McCoys"

11 From the Inside-Out

13 "Roy Rogers Show"
11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet
"Pork Teko Teko"9 Debbie Drake Danc-
erize (figure control)

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,
Bob Dornan (to 2:45)13 Travel w/Don & Bet-
tina: "Lord Montagu's
English Playground"
12 NOON2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Carmen Durand, Leslie
James, UCLA pediat-
rician, segment on
money management

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 "Movie: "Song of In-
dia," Sabu, Gail Rus-
sell, Turhan Bey (49)

7 "Bewitched"

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News
12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Funny You Should Ask

11 "Movie: "Quartet,"
Basil Radford, Mervyn
Johns, Cecil Parker
(Br.'49). Anthology of
four stories by
Maugham.13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.2 Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)
1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 "Father Knows Best"

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show, Cy
Coleman, Dorothy
Fields
2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 "Love That Bob!"

7 The Newlywed Game

13 "Movie: "Search for
Danger," John Calvert
(49). The Falcon.
2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 "Leave It to Beaver"

7 The Dating Game
2:459 Ted Meyers, News
3:00 P.M.2 The Linkletter Show,
Margie Mills, Al Mardo
and his dog "Flash"

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 "Highway Patrol"

7 General Hospital

9 "Movie: "Unfaithfully
Yours," Rex Harrison,
Linda Darnell, Rudy
Vallee (48)13 Felix the Cat
3:302 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-
wards (R), Richard
Dawson, Beth Brickell4 Mike Douglas Show,
Duke Ellington, Van
Johnson, Dee Dee
Warwick, artist Peter
Max. Duke talks of the
White House dinner in
his honor.5 "One Step Beyond:
Signal Received,"
Mark Eden

7 One Life to Live

11 My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.2 "Movie: "Sinbad, the
Sailor," Douglas Fair-

BATTER UP?—"Coach" Dean Martin gives Gina Lollobrigida a few pointers on baseball during her guest star stint on his show at 10 p.m., Thursday, on Channel 4.

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING,
8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom
Harmon ringside for a 10-
round lightweight bout be-
tween Jimmy Robertson
(14-1) of Hawthorne and
Baby Cassius (13-8) of
Pasadena.

Banks Jr., Maureen
O'Hara, Anthony Quinn
(47)

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones
4:30

5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 "The Addams Family"
5:15

28 "The Friendly Giant"
5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 "Twilight Zone: "Nick
of Time," William
Shatner. Fortune-telling
machine threatens new
marriage.

11 Pay Cards! Art James
13 Gilligan's Island
28 "Misterogers"
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show,
Jayne Meadows, Gaba
Dell, Joyce Jameson,
Teddy Neely

7 "Movie: "Sword of
Sherwood Forest,"
Richard Greene, Peter
Cushing (Br.'61)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Joey Heath-
erton (pt. 2). Painting so
carefully returned was
a fake.

11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball (2 segments)

13 Batman, Adam West,
Cesar Romero (pt. 2)

28 "What's New: "Deaf"
6:30

4 KNBC Newservice
13 Voyage to Bottom of
Sea, Richard Carson, et
al. Richard Carson, et
al. by young writers from
the La Mema experi-

village.

28 Profile: Canada
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 "Playing the Guitar:
"Song Accompaniment"
7:30

2 KAL KAN PRESENTS
ANIMAL WORLD
"KILLER COUGAR"

Bill Burrud and camera
crews follow the ani-
mal as he encounters
bear, badgers, deer, fox
and beavers as he
prowls the high coun-
try of western Ameri-
ca.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Burl Ives, Lyle
Bettger, Rory Stevens
5 "Jack Benny Show"

7 Flying Nun, Sally
Field, Shelley Morris-
son, Victor Buono,
Manuel (Tarzan's Jal)
Padilla (R). Retired
magician agrees to
perform again if there
are two other acts. So
a singing nun trio is
formed.

9 "Movie: "Bluebeard's
Ten Honeymoons,"
George Sanders, Cor-
inne Calvet (Br.'60)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 "Perry Mason, Burr
28 "Black Perspective"
8:00 P.M.

2 The Prisoner, Patrick
McGoohan, Eric Port-
man (R). The incum-
bent Number 2, a
powerful position, gives
enthusiastic help to the
Prisoner in his bid to
win the post in a
seemingly democratic
election.

5 "Zane Grey Theatre"

7 That Girl, Mario Thom-
as, Ted Bessell, Lew
Parker, Larry Storch
(R). Ann gets a resid-
ual check, but too
much advice from all
sides on how she
should spend it.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 NET Playhouse: "La
Mama Playwrights"
7:30 P.M.

4 "Movie: "Days of
Thunder," (telecast
ing, so getting its first
screening here.

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screening here.

mental stage group in
New York.
34 Felliniani!

8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond
Burr, Jessie Royce
Landis, Arthur
O'Connell (R). Iron-
side's elderly aunt
turns amateur detec-
tive—insisting, without
proof of any kind, that
a friend in her bridge
club has been mur-
dered by her husband,
and the body hidden.

5 Boxing (see sports)

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick
York, Agnes Moore-
head, Bernard Fox (R).
Sam has a verbal virus
in which everything
she says comes out in
rhyme, and the family
doctor is vacationing in
Tibet.

11 Merv Griffin Show,
Julie Budd, Ray Mil-
land, Betsy Palmer,
singer Eddie Arnold on
his days as Tennessee
sharecropper, comedi-
enne Marcia Wallace
tells of problems in
auditioning for a nude
role on Broadway.

13 Run for Your Life, Ren
Gazzara, Ossie Davis,
George Voskovec (pt.
1). U.S. defector in
communist Albania.

40 "Hora Internacional."
L.A. Opera Company
9:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: "The Hellions,"
Richard Todd, Anne
Aubrey, Jamie Uys
(Br.'61). Western-type
drama of law vs. out-
laws, set in a South
African frontier town.

7 This Is Tom Jones (R).
Dick Cavett, Sandie
Shaw, Terry-Thomas,
the Fifth Dimension,
Julie Driscoll, Brian
Auger and the Trinity.
(Show is preempted
next week by Mama
Cass.)

9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb,
Harry Morgan, Don
Dubbins (R). Ginger, a
German shepherd dog
actually employed by
the LAPD in uncover-
ing hidden marijuana,
stars as herself when
Friday must trace the
means by which Mary
Jane is being smuggled
in from Mexico.

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 "11 o'Clock High,
Paul Burke, James
Franciscus
10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show (R).
Gina Lollobrigida
teams with Dino, in
singing "Volare," with
other guests including

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)

SPECIAL

DANIEL BOONE (4),
7:30 p.m. — Burl Ives
guests as a story-teller
friend of Boone, who uses
an invisible bear compan-
ion, Mr. Dob, to help a
crippled boy learn self-re-
liance. And the boy soon
has a chance to prove his
lesson when his father's
trapped by a fallen rock
near hostile Indians. Rory
Stevens, Lyle Bettger and
Jeff Donnell are featured
in segment locally
preempted last January
for KNBC to honor its
7300 "Days" of telecast
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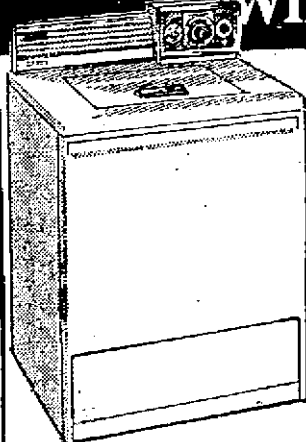
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New Series for Rodgers

Upbeat comedy and music with an all-America flavor — that's the bill of fare — and young singing stars Wayne Newton and Dana Valery are the guests on the premiere broadcast of "Carol Burnett Presents the Jimmie Rodgers Show," a new summer variety series starring Jimmie Rodgers, with Lyle Waggoner, Vicki Lawrence, comedians Nancy Austin and Bill Fanning, dancer Don Crichton and the Burgundy Street Singers, at 10 p.m., Monday on Channel 2.

Rodgers is a major recording star who has sold over thirty million records since "Honeycomb," his first hit, in 1957. Waggoner, Miss Lawrence and Crichton are multi-talented transfers from "The Carol Burnett Show," which the Rodgers series replaces for the summer. Miss Austin and Fanning were stars of two hit revues at Caesar's Palace,

Las Vegas, and the Burgundy Street Singers are a versatile group of seven boys and three girls out of Kansas State University.

Rodgers opens the premiere show with a medley — "Gentle On My Mind," "By The Time I Get To Phoenix," "Honey" and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine" — and solos with "Today," one of his latest hit records. He harmonizes with Newton in a duet, "Dreams Of An Everyday Housewife," and joins the Burgundy Street Singers for "The Grass Is Always Greener." In another spot, he teaches the folk song "Scarlet Ribbons" to youngsters from the studio audience.

The program offers two additional continuing features: The first of a series of comical "Overground Movies" starring Rodgers and his regulars in a segment filmed on location at Edwards Air Force Base.



TEXAS-SIZED EGG Baffles Songster
It's Part of Jimmie Rodgers Video Funfest

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK OF JUNE 15-21

Pan and Fan Mail	Page 5
Critics Corner	Page 9
Radio Log	Page 19
FM-Radio Schedule	Page 19

(TV Editor George Eres is on vacation.)

Cinema's Beginnings

The work of one of the cinema's forgotten men will be the subject of "Cinema, the Beginning: Geroges Melies," a two-part examination to be broadcast on "Camera Three" at 10 a.m. on consecutive Sundays, today and June 22 on Channel 2.

Melies, a self-taught engineer, magician, artist, businessman and scenic designer, produced more than 500 films between 1895 and 1918. Unlike his colleagues in the untried art of filmmaking, Melies, a Frenchman, was inter-

ested in producing films that would do on a screen what actors did on a stage.

On both Parts I and II of the "Camera Three" presentation, Melies' granddaughter, Madeleine Malthete-Melies, will discuss her grandfather's work and show segments of more than a dozen of the 60 surviving films he made. Facing loss of his films to the upcoming distributors, Melies burned most of them, and it was not until 1923 the he was "rediscovered." He died in 1938.

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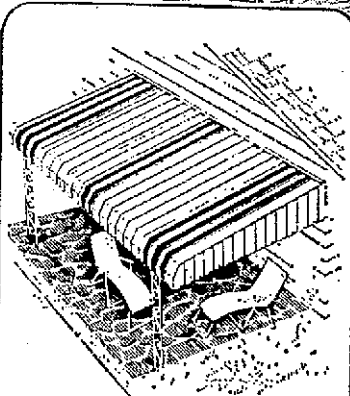
Flexalum.

PATIO ROOM

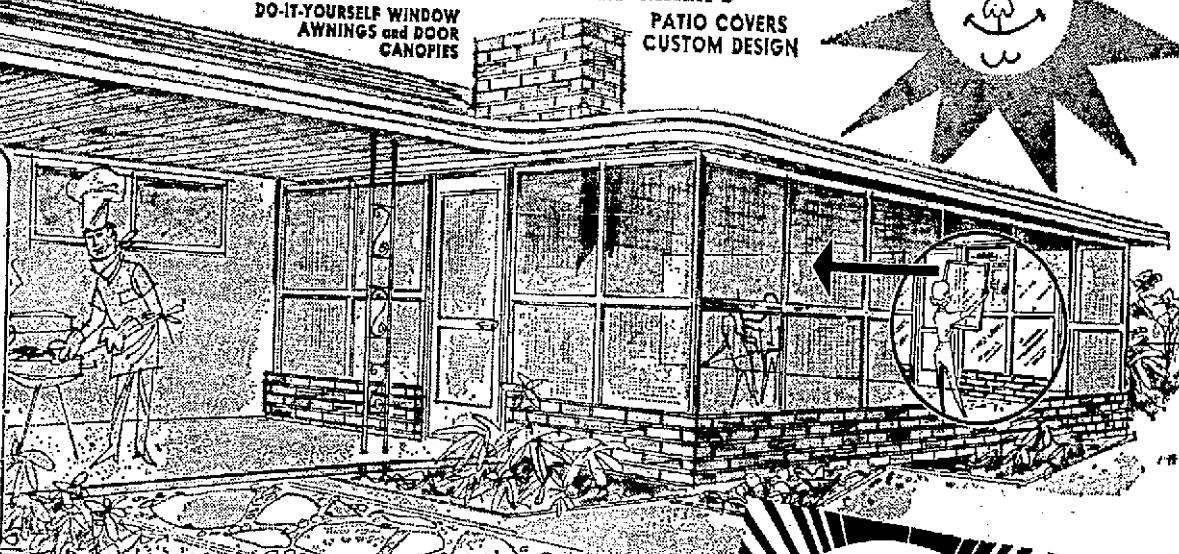
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THURSDAY

Beauties to Compete for California Title

(Continued From Page 14)

- Phil Silvers, Norm Crosby and Gunsmoke's Milburn Stone.
 5 Tom Reddin, News
 7 Suspense Theatre: "The Robrioz Ring," Julie Harris, Robert Loggia; Julie Adams. Vacationing school teacher buys an ornate ring the owner wants back.
 9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Billy Eckstine, Billy Daniels, Leigh French, magician Dr. Giovanni
 11 *George Putnam news
 28 *Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, Scenes from Tad Mosel's "All the Way Home" by the Northridge Theatre Guild.

- 13 Bill Johns, News
 28 A. Knight at the Movies: "Charly," Screenwriter Sterling Silliphant is guest

- 10:30
 2 "Maltese Bippy" featurette

- 11:00 P.M.
 2 11 o'clock Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "40 Detectives Later," Jack Weston

- 7 Bill Bonds, News
 9 *Movie: "Man Who Wagged His Tail," Peter Ustinov (Span.-'61).
 11 *Humphrey Bogart Movie: "Crime School," Dead End Kids, Gail Page ('38)

- 13 *Movie: "Miranda," Glynis Johns, Margaret Rutherford (Br.-'48)

- 11:30
 2 *Movie: "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bennett Cerf and Nilsson
 5 *Movie: "Town on Trial," Charles Coburn, John Mills (Br.-'57)

- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Ray Charles, Pat Henry, Kreskin (mentalist), Totie Fields, the Mission (singing priests)

- 12:30
 11 *77 Sunset Strip
 13 *Movie: "Shadow of a Woman," Helmut Dantine ('46)

- 12:45
 9 *Movie: "Caltiki, Immortal Monster," John Merivale (Ital.-59)

- 1:00 P.M.
 4 *Movie: "Sword Without a Country," Jose Jaspe (Ital.-'65)

- 1:15
 2 *Movie: "Keep 'em Flying," Abbott and Costello, Martha Raye

- 1:30
 11 *Movies: "Man in the White Suit," "Marauders of the Sea" and "Demon Barber of Fleet Street"

Shocking pink and lime are the swimsuit colors that will keynote the 11th annual KIII-TV telecast of the "Miss California Beauty Pageant," set to air live and in color at 8 p.m., Friday, on Channel 9.

This year the beauty-athon, which selects "Miss California" of 1970 from 42 state-wide finalists, will be hosted by singer and film star James Darren and will emanate from the Sunset Room of Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel.

Troas Kaye Hayes, last year's pageant winner, will officially give up her throne to her regal "Miss California" successor who will be crowned by Darren, beginning her year-long

rule as California's Ambassador of Beauty. The new victor will then go on to compete in 1970's "Miss USA" division of the famed "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" to be held at Greater Miami, Florida.

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

I frequently read your Tele Vues and have enjoyed it, but in the June 4 article you compared the Smothers Brothers with Bob Hope. You also put Bob Hope in with the "hawks" and the "doves."

There is a word that so many people fail to use or even remember these days — patriotism! Do you remember it? We do.

Bob Hope has made his tours not only to Vietnam but to posts such as Alaska, where war wasn't even going on. He is doing something to bring happiness to others — which is another thing that people aren't too active in these days. How many times do you go out of your way to bring happiness to someone? I admit, I'm lazy about this myself.

I saw a lot of laughing and smiling young service men in the audience of Bob Hope Shows. He doesn't even deserve being mentioned along with the Smothers Brothers. When have they ever done anything for anybody but themselves? Barbara Fields, Long Beach.

(For the other side of the coin, Barbara, see below.)

Flag waving has become synonymous with hypocrites who have used and are using the flag for their demagoguery. A perfect example is George Putnam, an ultra-conserva-

tive who uses his video power to malign labor, labor strikes, the grape picker's plight, and has taken the views of a racist against the Black Students Union and Bradley.

Truly, he is a perpetrator of fascism. All his guests or those he interviews are known anti-humans.

Bob Hope has used jokes to turn misguided Viet vets against peace marchers. He has direct ties with the ultra conservative. His jokes inadvertently caused James Rector's death in Berkeley.

He and other flag wavers exploit cheap foreign labor and when the people rebel, they call in the U.S. Marines. Joe Knox, Long Beach.

(On the other hand, Joe — what is funny to you?)

I hope very much you will print this. Each time I write something you fail to print it.

I would like to know what Eleanor Donohue of the defunct show "Father Knows Best," and Jane Wyatt are doing and where may I write them?

Miss Jane Hammond, Long Beach

(We couldn't get the answers to your questions but look on the

(Continued Page 19, Col. 2)

How Disney Producer Picked Equine 'Star'

In looking for a champion to headline "The Horse of the West," a brief study of the quarter horse on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," at 7:30 tonight on Channel 4, Academy Award winning producer Larry Lansburgh sought out veteran horse trainer Jimmy Williams.

"When I explained what I needed," related Lansburgh, a man who is as familiar with horses as he is with film making, "Williams put me on the trail of an exceptional mare he had recently sold to a California family in La Jolla.

"He told me that it was a quarter horse named Henny Penny Peake, born from sturdy Texas stock and fast as lightning on the quarter mile, which is where her breed gets her name. At the age of two, Henny, under Jimmy's expert guidance and care, won the American Horse Show Association's Reined Championship against all competition from various breeds."

What Lansburgh doesn't talk much about is that he himself appears in the production. In a 20-second vignette while portraying Henny's owner's foreman, he displays the mare's abilities. "But I only get screen credit for producing and directing the show," he smiled. Pretty Sammy Fancher portrays the horse's owner.



SAMMY FANCHER CURRIES STAR OF TV SHOW

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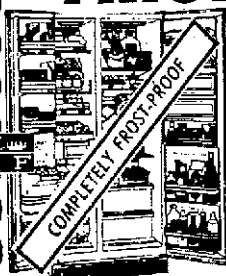
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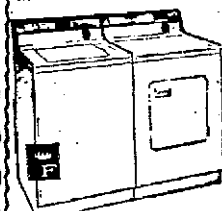
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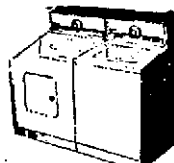
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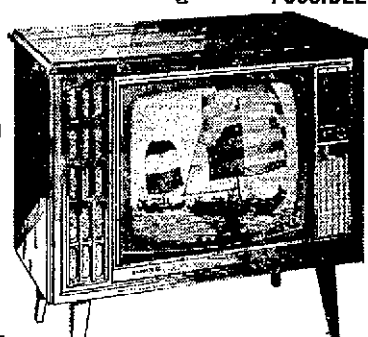
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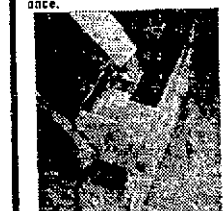
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FRIDAY

June 20, 1969

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30
2 Biological Revolution
4 St-St-Stuttering
7 *Perceptive Parent: "Tensions in Home"
11 *University of Air

7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benfi, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on GI bill, urban problems of Mexican-Americans in Denver
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show
11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30
5 Stingray (puppets)
9 Astronuts (cartoon)
11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Plane bedlam
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Guns of Justice," James Ellison
7 Prize Movie: "Yankee Buccaneer," Jeff Chandler, Scott Brady
9 *Movie: "Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney, Walter Huston ('46)
11 Jack Lalanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, McMahon
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *Adventures of Gumbly
10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Jerry Lewis
11 Truth or Consequences



CAVETT'S COTERIE—Raquel Welch and Harry Belafonte, two of the hottest properties in show business, put in an appearance on The Dick Cavett Show at 10 p.m., Friday, on Channel 7.

13 *Soc. Security in Action

10:15
13 *Mr. Merchandising

10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Heat Wave," Alex Nicol ('54)
9 *The Real McCoys
11 From the Inside—Out
13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 "Whole Cold Salmon"
9 Debbie Drake Dancerize (figure control)
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell (to 2:45)
13 World Adventure: "So, America Highlights"

12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
Carmen Durand, Neurotics Anonymous
director, chef Mike

SPORTS TODAY

HEAVYWEIGHT, INC.,
8 p.m. (5), profiles Joe Frazier, who fought his way from the slums of South Carolina to an Olympic gold medal and boxing's heavy weight championship — going beyond his life in the ring to spotlight the man behind the gloves.

Roy with raspberry fingers
4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 *Movie: "Palomino," Jerome Courtland ('50)
7 *Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 *Movie: "Younger Brothers," Wayne Morris, Janis Paige
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers, Carroll Righter, Roger Smith

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Adam & Evelyn," Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons
13 *Movie

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, William Shatner
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Lady of Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins
13 Felix the Cat

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Maggie Peterson, Paul Peterson
4 Mike Douglas Show, Hubert H. Humphrey on Chicago, the Presidency, college turmoil. Also Harvey Korman, Eddy Arnold
5 *One Step Beyond
7 One Life to Live
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Sergio Franchi, Regina Resnik
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones

4:30
2 Movie: "Tropic Zone," Rhonda Fleming, Ronald Reagan ('53).
5 Divorce Court
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newsservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Addams Family

5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 *Twilight Zone: "A World of His Own," Keenan Wynn
11 Pay Cards, Art James, Joan Fontaine
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Jonathan Winters, Chuck Barris, Gloria Loring, Pat Harrington
7 *Movie: "Sergeant Was a Lady," Martin West, Venetia Stevenson ('62)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Enzo (now "My Friend Tony") Cerusico. In Rome, Scott's upset over the impending marriage of his Italian foster-daughter.

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 1)
28 What's New: "Deal"

6:30
4 KNBC Newsservice
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Rita Gam, Alejandro Rey
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "3/5 of a Man," Floyd McKissick

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password: A Ludden
28 *Challenges: "Art Is Our Thing"

SPECIAL

MISS CALIFORNIA Beauty Pageant (9), 8 p.m.
— So you won't be confused, this one's a prelude to the Miss USA contest, which precedes the Miss Universe pageant. Another Miss California is named tomorrow, ch. 5, who'll compete in the Miss America competition. James Darren (who married Miss Denmark of the 1959 Miss U contest in Long Beach) is host at the Rose Garden of the L.A. Ambassador Hotel where 42 statewide finalists vie for the right to wear the crown being relinquished by Troas Kaye Hayes, recently named fourth runner-up to Miss USA.

7:30
2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, William Schallert, Robert Ellenstein (R). Concluding a 2-partter, West's bizarre behavior convinces his cohorts he's a victim of race prejudice — then takes him hostage to help his escape.
5 *Jack Benny Show, Eddie Anderson, Don Wilson
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Profiles: Debbie Reynolds. Host is Larry King.

11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Burr
28 **LIVE CITY WATCHERS!**
★ **KCET'S NEW TV MAG**
Seidenbaum & Champlin Segments on movies, dissent, the news.

8:00 P.M.
5 Heavyweight, Inc. — Joe Frazier (see "sports")
7 John Davidson Show, with Joey Heatherton, comedienne Ruth Buzzi, Mireille Mathieu, Rich Little. Weekly tribute to entertainment figure goes to James Stewart.

9 Miss California Beauty Pageant, James Darren
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

8:30
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Molly Picon (R). Frustrated mama, with nobody to fuss over, finds the skinny Gomer sitting on a bench. She insists he come home to lunch.
4 Name of the Game: "Incident in Berlin," Gene Barry, Dane Clark, Anne Francis, Geraldine Brooks, Kevin McCarthy (R). Howard goes to Berlin to arrange the release of one of his top editors, arrested in East Germany as a spy of prisoners.

11 Merv Griffin Show, Jamie Carr, Gypsy Rose Lee showing how she keeps her stockings up, Godfrey Cambridge on losing 40 pounds, Jimmy Jean, Ben Gazzara, Ossie Davis, Sam Wanamaker (pt. 2). Paul defends deserter.
28 *Wars of the Roses — Henry VI: "The Lord Protector," Peggy Ashcroft, Paul Hackett, Brewster Mason.

Tale-Vues
Gloucester is unseated from power, and York wins Warwick's support.

9:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Kisses for My President," Fred MacMurray, Polly Bergen, Arlene Dahl, Eli Wallach ('64). Silly comedy about the troubles of the first lady President
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Don Adams, Bill Dana, Jackie Gayle, Vic Damone, Della Reese
7 Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Geraldine Brooks, Brooke Bundy, Michael Larrain (R).

9:30
13 *12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Chris Robinson, Lois Nettleton
28 *Adventure: "Journey to a War," Yemen

10:00 P.M.
4 The Saint, Roger Moore, Aimee Data-Mone, Alexandra Stewart, Eddie Byrne, Lisa Daniely (R). When stolen diamond earrings turn up in his shaving cream, Templar is charged first with theft—then with murder. It all takes place in Cannes ("The Saint") is preempted locally next week for a repeat of KNBC's "Slow Guillotine.")
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Dick Cavett Show, Raquel Welch, Harry Belafonte, Kenneth Tynan, Hedge and Donna
9 Della Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Scoey Mitchell
11 George Putnam, News
28 *R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Progress Report on Lasers."

10:30
13 Bill Johns News

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 *Humphrey Bogart Movie: "Oklahoma Kid," James Cagney
13 Movie: "Moon Over Miami," Don Ameche

11:30
2 *Movie: "Split Second," Alexis Smith, Richard Egan ('53).
4 Tonight, Woody Allen hosts Gerri Granger, Joseph E. Levine
5 Movie: "Brave Warrior," Jon Hall, Michael Ansara ('52)
7 Joey Bishop Show, Moms Mabley, magician Dan Dingo, Glen Smith and the Fables
9 Movie: "Big Circus," Rhonda Fleming, Victor Mature, Red Buttons

12:30
11 *77 Sunset Strip
13 *Movie: "Lampico," Edw. G. Robinson ('44)

1:00 A.M.
4 *Movie: "Leather Boys," Rita Tushingham, Colin Campbell
5 Country Music Time
7 The Late Report

1:15
2 Movie: "Parson & the Outlaw," Anthony Dexter, Sonny Tufts
9 *Movie: "Nun & the Sergeant," Anna Sten,
1:30
11 *Movies: "Browning Version," "Dragonfly Squadron" and "Redmen & the Renegades"

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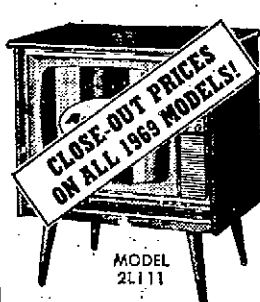
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SUNDAY

June 15, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 7:30
2 Aquaman (cartoon)
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Davey and Goliath
13 *Roy Rogers Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp unto My Feet:
"Missions of San Antonio." TV premiere of new symphonic suite
4 The Christophers
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Allen Revival Hour
8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "A Conversation with... Dr. Nelson Glueck," on man's future problems. First in 3-part series with Jewish scholars
4 *Profile: "Lost Art of A. Lincoln"
5 Day of Discovery
7 Rebels With a Cause
9 *Movie: "Ride Out for Revenge." Rory Calhoun ('57)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Cinema, the Beginnings — George Melies" (pt. 1).
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Homebuyers Guide
7 *Challenges (educ.)
13 Gospel Music
9:30
2 Music Music Music, Ollie Raymand. Concert of violin, cello and piano.

- 4 Economics for All
7 Dudley Do-Right
40 *Panorama Latino
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Today's Religion
4 Agriculture USA: "Pests or Pesticides?"
5 Angel Warm-Up
7 Linus the Lionhearted
9 Movie: "Viva Juanito!" Pablito Calvo
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:30

- 2 Steps to Learning: "Student Council"
4 Southern Baptist Hour: "The Vine" (R). Hour-long documentary re-creating the life of Christ, filmed at ancient sites in Jordan and Israel and using no professional actors.
5 ANGELS TAKE AFTER
* SENATORS WITH A BATI
7 King Kong (cartoon)
13 Faith for Today
11:00 A.M.
2 Project Head Start "Rhythm Instruments"
7 The Bullwinkle Show
11 *Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead
13 Church in the Home
11:30
2 Tell It Like It Was, Dottie: "Black Heroes of Revolutionary War"
4 Milestones of Man: "Our Last Names"
7 Discovery (R): "Hawaii: Land of Volcanoes"
9 *Movie: "Big Jim McLain," John Wayne
12:00 NOON
2 Sunflower Celebration Co.: "Communication,"
4 Read Right! "Ma-

- chines"
7 Il Mondo: "Topkapl"
13 *Essentially Sex (return premiere): "Healthy Attitudes for Marriage"
12:30

- 2 AAU International Track & Field (spts)
4 Meet the Press: 6 Mayors (full hour)
7 Press Conference: Rep. John Tunney (D-Cal.).
13 TV Worship of West
1:00 P.M.

- 5 *Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth ('44)
7 Directions (R): "World of Shalom of Safed"
9 *Charlie Chan Movie: "City of Darkness," Sidney Toler ('40)
11 *Movie: "Against the Wind," Robert Beatty
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
1:30

- 2 NFL Action: "All the Horses," Individuals, team, techniques and drama of the Baltimore Colts' climb to 1968 NFL championship.
4 Youth & the Police: "Peace of Powder Keg?" Chief Howard Earle, college students
7 Issues & Answers: Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen (R-Ill.),
13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation: Sec. of Treasury David M. Kennedy
4 Characters in the Arts: "Unsung Hero" pt. 2
7 U.S. Open Golf Championship (sports)
13 Roller Games: Bay Bombers vs. Cardinals

2:30

- 2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Meaning of Psychotherapy"
4 On Campus, Bob Wright: "Money Game"

- 9 *Movie: "Fabulous Baron Munchausen," Milos Kopecky
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Clen Bradford and Friends"

- 4 USAC Championship Auto Race ("sports")
5 *Movie: "Gunfighters," Randolph Scott
11 5th Annual Sports Broadcasters' Celebrity Golf (see "sports")
13 Commercial
3:30

- 2 Insider/Outsider: "Black Capitalism"
13 Daring Ventures: "Hawaii Boar Hunt"
28 *R & D Review: "New Jobs for Communications Satellites" (includes checking your credit)
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
7 *Movie: "Painted Hills," Lassie, Paul Kelly ('51)
13 *Movie: "The Hook," Kirk Douglas ('63)
4:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Warren Dorn
9 Larry Burrell, News
28 *Misterogers
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts, News
4 Congressional Report, Wm. B. Monroe Jr. (new time). Testimony by Galbraith, Fulbright,



SPECIAL

MEET THE PRESS (4), 12:30 p.m. — A special full-hour edition screens from the annual U.S. conference of mayors in Pittsburgh, where by 3-hour-delay tape Edwin Newman and panelists interview Carl B. Stokes (Cleveland), Joseph L. Alioto (San Francisco), Kevin H. White (Boston), James P. Cavanagh (Detroit), Arthur Naftalin (Minneapolis) and Samuel Yorty (L.A.)

HEE HAW (2), 9 p.m. — Premiere. It's a Nashville-sound summer season! Last night Johnny Cash launched his series, and today it's Roy Clark and Buck Owens (with his Buckaroos) heading a weekly country music — and comedy — hour. Opening guests Minnie Pearl, Charley Pride and Loretta Lynn join the big cast of regulars — Archie Campbell, the Haggers, Sheb Wooley, Grandpa Jones, Stringbean, Jeannine Riley (ex-Petticoat), Gordie Tapp, Junior Samples, Don Harron, Susan Raye, Cathy Baker and Lulu. Animated antics of Hee Haw the donkey and Hattie the cow are featured, with Nashville's Ralph Emery the initial C & W deejay saluted. (Upcoming disc jockeys from KFOX and KBBQ.)

Udall and armed services departments before joint economic subcommittee on government economy.
5 Dr. Baxter's Adventure: "Manila to Malaysia"
7 Movie: "Wings of Eagles," John Wayne,
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo, Garry Pankhurst.
11 Merv Griffin Show, Henry Morgan, Jane Morgan, Pat Cooper
13 The New Sound
28 What's New?
34 *Toros (bullfights)
5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Orig-

Inal Amateur Hour
4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden
5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade. Musical salute to Father (Sinclair's father of four)
9 Gidget, Sally Field
28 Spectrum (R): "The Active Sun"

6:00 P.M.
2 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (R): "Tomorrow... Today." Cronkite bounces along at lunar gravity and lands a big SST at a fog-shrouded airport in

(Continued Page 7, Col. 1)

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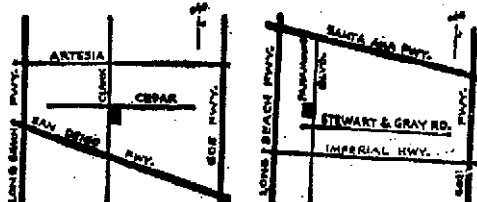


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COUNTRY MUSIC--IT HAS LAST 'HEE-HAW'

(Continued From Page 1)

Buck Owens and his Buckaroos, perennially the nation's No. 1 country recording combo. They are equally well known from their recordings and personal appearances in Europe and the Far East. They made their latest European tour this spring and have been guest stars on such television series as "The Jackie Gleason Show" and "The Jonathan Winters Show." In addition to being featured weekly on the syndicated "Buck Owens Show."

Tonight Owens sings two of his recent recording hits, "Who's Gonna Mow Your Grass?" and "Johnny B. Goode," the latter with Susan Raye and the Hagers. He teams with co-host Roy Clark on "Pickin'" and "Grinnin'" and "Cripple Creek."

Roly-poly Roy Clark is equally adept as country comic, singer, banjo player, guitarist and fiddler. He has been a repeated guest star as Cousin Roy on "The Beverly Hillbillies" and has also appeared on "The Jonathan Winters Show," "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" and other television series.

Tonight Clark sings the country favorite "Sally Was a Good Old Girl." On next Sunday's "Hee Haw" show he shifts gears to reprise his fast-rising current pop record "Yesterday When I Was Young," a hunting refrain written by Charles Aznavour.

Comedy mainstay among tonight's guest stars is Cousin Minnie Pearl, whose familiar "How-dee" and battered bonnet bearing a price tag have made her a perennial favorite on Nashville's Grand Ole Opry and in many guest spots on network television. She will recount another rustic tale about the folks back home



CATHY BAKER

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Unique in his field is guest star Charley Pride, handsome young six-footer and former professional baseball player who is the first Negro to make it big in country music. His strong baritone and self-taught blue-grass guitar style blended to make a best-seller of his first record album, "Country Charley Pride." Tonight he sings his current hit-record version of the Hank Williams classic "Kaw-Liga" and "I Can't Help It."

Petite Loretta Lynn, tonight's third guest star, sings her best-selling "Your Squaw Is on the Warpath." Her down-home vocal style has taken her from her native Butcher Hollow, Ky., to an antebellum mansion on rolling acreage at Hurricane Mills, Tenn., where she lives with her husband and six children. Miss Lynn is a star of the Grand Ole Opry whose hit records include two dozen albums.

Another guest star with a unique quality will be Eddy Fukano — "Country-Music King of Tokyo" — who learned his craft

by listening to Buck Owens records as a schoolboy. He led one of Japan's top country-music bands before making his U.S. debut at a Honolulu night club and going on to television appearances and a recording contract on the mainland.

Two married couples will make repeated appearances as "Hee Haw" guest stars. They are Merle Haggard and Bonnie Owens from Bakersfield, the Central California town that has become known as Nashville West, and George Jones and Tammy Wynette from the Grand Ole Opry.

Comedy segments which will be featured every week include a country soap opera, "The Culhanes," with Gordie Tapp as Cousin Clem, singer-comedian Grandpa Jones, Lulu the fat girl from Dallas and Junior Samples; the entire company in "Country Cooking" and "The Cornfield"; Don Harmon with bulletins about the Big Pig Rebellion on "The Country News"; Gordie Tapp as "The Old Philosopher"; Grandpa Jones in "The General Store"; Roy Clark and Archie Campbell in "The Barber Shop"; Archie Campbell and Gordie Tapp in "Phiffit You Was Gone"; comedy-record star Junior Samples with his tall tales from the Georgia piney woods, and "The Moonshiners" featuring Roy Clark, Buck Owens, Archie Campbell, Gordie Tapp, Grandpa Jones, Junior Samples and Kingfish the bloodhound.

Sheb Wooley from "Rawhide" is featured as a straight singer and as his comic alter ego Ben Colden.

Spicing the blackouts with beauty are Jeannine Kiley, former regular on "Petticoat Junction";

Cathy Baker, blonde University of Texas graduate who was picked Miss Hee Haw over 40 other aspirants in Nashville, and brunette Jenifer Bishop from "The Jonathan Winters Show."

Spotted throughout the show are the animated antics of Hee Haw the donkey and Hattie the cow.

"Hee Haw" is produced by Frank Peppiatt and John Aylesworth and directed by Bill Davis, the same team which turned out "The Jonathan Win-

ters Show" for CBS. It is taped at the studios of WLAC-TV, Nashville affiliate of CBS.

The new series is written by a team of veteran country writer-performers — Jack Burns from "The Andy Griffith Show," George Yanok from "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour," Archie Campbell from the Grand Ole Opry and Canada's Gordie Tapp, who stars as Cousin Clem for television and servicemen's audiences worldwide.

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LONG BEACH

SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 6)

- simulations
- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, Teams from Hart, Morningside and Sierra Vista high
- 9 "Secret Agent, Patrick McGoochan (R). Drake is to check on naval official, suspected of selling documents to the enemy. Return
- 10 Fiesta 200, Jack White. Tour of Old Town.
- 13 Man and the Sea, Col. John D. Craig, Bill Burrud (R). Navy
- 28 Faces of Business: Charles F. Luce, Consolidated Edison

- 6:30
- 2 Ralph Story's L. A. The budding career of 12-year-old ventriloquist Mark Bleecker of the Valley.
- 4 Frank McGee Report.
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Louise Lawson, London Lee, Morey Amsterdam, Steve Martin
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 28 "French Chef, Julia Child: "Sweetbreads"

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Norman Alden (R). In start of 2-parter, a German shepherd K-9 dog mistakes the sounds of earth blasting for mortar fire.
- 4 Huckleberry Finn (R): "Menace in the Ice."
- 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Arthur Franz (R). The Earthlings help a giant scientist complete a power plant for a space ship
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 June with the King Family. Musical hour set at the L. A. Arboretum — on the lagoon and by the adobe cottage of "Lucky" Baldwin.
- 13 Passport to Travel: "The Balkans" (R)
- 28 "Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Roots of Violence" (R).
- 7:30
- 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Robertson White (R). Trapped by Everglades flood waters, Mark

- comes across an old-timer struggling in quicksand.
- 4 Disney's World of Color: "The Horse of the West." Rex Allen narrates (R). Champion quarter horse is mistakenly sold at an auction. Trainer Jimmy Williams plays himself.
- 9 "Movie: "Man in the Net." Alan Ladd ('59).
- 13 Paris on a Shoestring, Bill Burrud, Jerry Hulse. A frugal fling of famed landmarks, a ride down the Seine, and a round of night spots, on \$12 a day.

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Peter Gennaro, Stiller and Meara, Rodney Dangerfield, the Everly Brothers, Maitlyn Maye, Phil Crosby, the Inner Dialogue (rock group)
- 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
- ★ T-BIRDS vs. PIONEERS
- 7 The Dick Layne at Olympic
- 7 The FBI, Efrim Zimbalist Jr., Wm. Reynolds, James Francis, Simon Scott, Armando Silvestre (R). Colby goes undercover when Erskine links the death of a border patrolman to a shady oil well operation.
- 11 "Movie: "The Big Sky," Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin ('52).
- 28 Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen: "Gallinburg, Folk Festival of the Smokies," Bill Monroe, Blue Ridge Mountain Dancers, Elizabeth Cotton, Pinnacle Mountain Boys, Sparky Rucker, Hank Arbaugh. Segments from the 3-day festival

- 8:30
- 4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard (R). The Hubbards and Buells battle over a single pair of theatre tickets sent from a person unknown.
- 13 Sports Set, T. Malone
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark (premiere). Replaces the Smothers Brothers until fall debut of Leslie Uggams.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mariette Hartley, John Carter (R). A young woman is re-

- jected by her husband, and ostracized by Virginia City citizens when she returns with a half-breed baby after spending four years as captive of renegade Indians.
- 7 "Movie: "Bunny Lake Is Missing," Laurence Olivier, Carol Lynley, Keir Dullea, Noel Coward ('65). Otto Preminger suspense thriller of a missing child of whom there's no record of her existence.

- 13 Weekend News
- 9:30
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 13 My Mother the Car
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Bain, Greg Morris, Lloyd Bochner, Richard Garland (R). An electronically-guarded prison confront the IMF when they try to free a political prisoner
- 4 My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Cerusico, William Windom, Jack Kruschen, Karen Valentine: In Europe for a crime symposium, our heroes get involved in an international smuggling plot and wedding bells for Tony. (An Ann-Margret encore is due June 29 in this slot)
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 Hollywood without Makeup, Ken Murray. Home movies of top stars at the Hearst mansion, and a tour by Disney of his studios.
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Labor Rept., DeSilva
- 28 David Susskind Show: "Why Do People Kill Themselves?" psychiatrists and director of a suicide prevention clinic; plus "Boss of All the Astronauts," NASA director Dr. Thomas Paine.

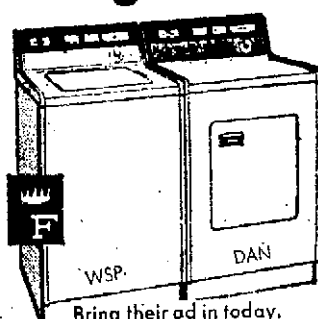
- 10:30
- 5 The World Tomorrow
- 11 The Joe Pyne Show
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Cleo Roberts, Report
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 ABC Weekend News
- 9 "Twilight Zone: "Nervous Man in a \$4 Room," Joe Mantell
- 13 Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Expedition to Angel Falls" (R)
- 11:15
- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 7 Movie: "Belle of New York," Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen ('51)
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Sundowners," Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov ('53). Excellent film of Australians.
- 4 Lohman and Barkley
- 9 How to Stop Smoking, Dr. Frederickson, pt. 3 (R)
- 13 Commercial

- 11:45
- 13 "Movie: "The Overlanders," Chips Rafferty (Australian '46)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Public Service Film
- 12:30
- 11 "Naked City
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Glass Wall," Vittorio Gassman, Gloria Grahame ('53)
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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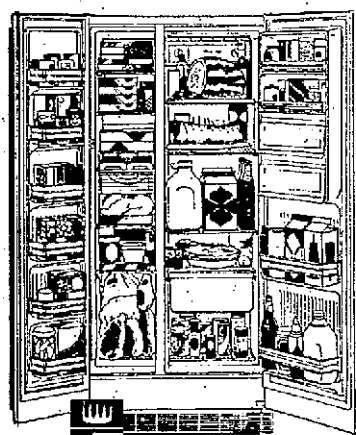


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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. (5), shifts to Washington's RFK Stadium where the Senators take on the Angels.

AAU TRACK AND FIELD, 12:30 p.m. (2), has highlights of yesterday's Orange County Invitational, from El Modena Stadium, where Australia's Ron Clarke and Ralph Doubell face such U.S. stars as Bill Toomey, John Pannel and Ed Caruthers.

U.S. OPEN Golf Championship, 2 p.m. (7), covers the last four holes in the final round of play from Houston, as the 69th annual contest finds top players competing for a share of the \$200,000 purse. (Playoff, if needed, airs Monday at 2 p.m.)

SPORTS BROADCASTERS' Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly and Don Lamond at Calabasas Country Club as sportcasters, celebrities and sports stars vie in three flights, with proceeds to provide \$1,500 scholarships to each of two athletes, one of which is Cal State Long Beach's tennis star John Goodman.

USAC AUTO RACE, 3 p.m. (4), screens tapes of the Langhorne (Pa.) 150, with Indy drivers Mario Andretti, A. J. Foyt, Dan Gurney, and others piloting the same cars.

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SATURDAY

June 21, 1969

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Untamed World, Philip Carey; "Predators and Scavengers"
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
- 4 Storybook Squares
- 5 "Campus Digest"
- 7 "Campus Profile: 'Nervous System'"
- 9 "Most of Maturity"

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Go-Go Gophers
- 4 Super 6 (cartoons)
- 5 Country Music Time
- 7 New Casper Cartoons
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
- 13 "Movie: 'Black Devils of Kali,' Lex Barker ('55)"

8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 Cool McCool
- 7 "Adventures of Gulliver"
- 9 "Movie: 'Master of Ballantrae,' Errol Flynn, Anthony Steel (Br-'53)"
- 11 "The Cisco Kid"

9:00 A.M.

- 4 The Flintstones
- 5 "Movie: 'Enter, Arsene Lupin,' J. Carrol Naish ('44)"
- 7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 40 "Panorama Latino"

9:30

- 2 Wacky Races
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 Fantastic Voyage
- 11 "Movie: 'Sombra,

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

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- Spider Woman," Virginia Lindley ('66)
- 13 "Movie: 'Blonde Bait,' Jim Davis ('56)"
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
- 7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
- 9 "Movie: 'Kansas Pacific,' Sterling Hayden ('53)"

10:30

- 2 Batman-Superman Hr.
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)
- 5 "Movie: 'Lady in Question,' Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth ('40)"
- 7 Fantastic Four

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Baseball Today, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek
- 7 George of the Jungle
- 13 "Movie: 'Desperadoes Are in Town,' Rex Reason ('56)"

11:15

- 4 Baseball (see sprts)
- 11 "Movie: 'Hitchhiker,' Edmond O'Brien, Frank Lovejoy ('53)"

11:30

- 2 The Herculoids
- 7 American Bandstand
- 69, Dick Clark, Dyke, Tim Buckley
- 9 "Movie: 'Iroquois Trail,' George Montgomery ('50)"

12 NOON

- 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
- 12:15
- 5 "Movie: 'Joe Macbeth,' Paul Douglas ('56)"

12:30

- 2 Johnny Quest
- 7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Oliver, The People
- 11 Evans-Novak Report
- 13 "Movie: 'Parole, Inc.,' Michael O'Shea, Lyle Talbot ('49)"

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
- 7 "Movie: 'The Girl Can't Help It,' Jayne Mansfield, Tom Ewell ('56)"
- 9 "Movie: 'Jinx Money,' Bowery Boys"
- 11 Pro Tennis (sports)

1:30

- 2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dressing by Design, Dorothy Gardner
- 4 "Movie: 'Tulsa,' Susan Hayward, Robert Preston ('49)"
- 5 "Movie: '1984,' Edmond O'Brien ('56). Totalitarian world.

- 9 Kemper Open Golf (see "sports")
- 13 "Movie: 'Breakdown,' Wm. Bishop ('52)"
- 2:30

- 2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor, Chico Hamilton, Jerry Butler
- 3:00 P.M.

- 2 "Movie: 'Last Hurrah,' Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter ('58). Fine John Ford film of last of the big-time politicians.
- 7 "Movie: 'Eagle Squadron,' Robert Stack, Jon Hall ('42). R.F.

- 9 "Movie: 'Battle of Blood Island,' Ron Kennedy ('60)"
- 11 "Movie: 'Dementia 13,' Wm. Campbell ('64)"
- 3:30

- 4 "Movie: 'White Warrior,' Steve Reeves ('61). Czar tyranny.
- 13 "Movie: 'King's Musketeers,' Sebastian Cabot ('65)"
- 4:00 P.M.

- 5 "Jai Alai"
- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Myrna Fahey. Widow is target for four suitors.
- 4:30

- 11 "Outer Limits"
- 5:00 P.M.

- 2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Dean Martin Jr., Barbara Werle, Martin Milner. It's first of two semi-final contests, with contestants from UCLA, Arizona State, Hillsdale and North Texas State. Two entrants will return July 5.
- 4 Close-Up, Piers Anderson
- 5 Scene '70. Teen-age dance show.
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 13 Commercial
- 28 "Innovations: 'Space Probe Innovations' (R)"
- 34 "Football (soccer)"

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Young ventriloquist Mark Blecker and friends.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 9 "Twilight Zone: 'One for the Angels,' Ed Wynn"
- 10 Baseball: San Diego Padres at Houston Astros
- 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "LSD," UCLA's Dr. Keith Ditman, plus new film on what LSD really is, and how it works.
- 7 The Anniversary Game
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Britta Goes Home," Denny Miller, Suzanne Cramer. Newly-arrived Swedish bride-to-be finds the frontier life too rugged to take.

- 11 June with the King Family (R). Musical hour, taped at the L.A. Arboretum gardens.
- 13 Wonders of World: "Petticoats of Portugal," the Linkers
- 28 After Film School, What? (R), Charles Champlin, Carl Foreman and four of the latter's students with their featurettes.

- 7:30
- 2 Jackie Gleason Show (R). "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae. "Gay Paree" is the first stop on a globe-trotting trip the Brooklynites won in a jingle contest. And Paris may never recover.
- 4 Adam-12 Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Del Moore, Speedy Zapata (R). A busload of Mexican children want their friend, a booster club president, honored

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Willie Mays (595) and Hank Aaron (525) trying to add to their career home runs as the Braves host the San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Stadium.

PRO TENNIS, 1 p.m. (11), brings Tom Kelly and Jack Kramer to the Forum with taped highlights of the second annual L.A. Invitational, featuring Billie Jean King vs. Rosemary Casals in women's singles, Rod Laver vs. John Newcombe in men's singles, plus a men's doubles teaming Pancho Gonzalez with Ray Moore against Tom Okker and Earl (Butch) Buchholz.

KEMPER OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (9), finds Ray Scott's reporting team at Charlotte's (N.C.) Quail Country Club for the third round action as Arnold Palmer returns to defend his title, and a share of the \$150,000 purse. (Four holes of final round air Sunday.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay, Parry O'Brien, Jim Beatty and Bill Flemming at Tennessee's new Tom Black track (Knoxville) for the 48th annual NCAA outdoor track and field championships, with Howard Cosell previewing Monday's Joe Frazier-Jerry Quarry heavyweight championship (recognized in six states), talking with both fighters at their Catskill training camps.

- 13 New Sound, Ray Petersen, Jack Larson
- 28 News in Perspective (R): "Crisis in the Catholic Church," Clifton Daniel

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Porter Wagoner Show
- 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
- 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes

- 6:30
- 4 News Conference
- 5 The Melody Ranch
- 7 The Rosey Grier Show, Les McCann, Johnnie Taylor, twins Pam and Darlee Gibson, probe of Montessori teaching in black community.
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 28 "Playing the Guitar "Song Accompaniment"

- 7:00 P.M.
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- as "El Presidente."
- 5 "Movie: 'I Wanted Wings,' Ray Milland, Wm. Holden, Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy ('41). Now only dated propaganda.
- 7 The Dating Game
- 9 Grad Night at Disneyland, Sam Riddle, Kam Nelson
- 13 World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Portuguese Discovery," Patricia Rosa, tour of Lisbon.

- 8:00 P.M.
- 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, Russ Conway (R). Max (an ensign) and the Chief (yeoman) are called into Naval Reserve training and — thanks to KAOS — land in the brig.
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 "Movie: 'Citizen Kane,' Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten ('41). One of the all-time great films, directed by the youthful Welles, of the building of a publishing empire.
- 13 American West, Jack Smith: "Gateway to the West" (R). His life and his works.

- 8:30
- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Don Grady (R). Katie comes home with the triplets, but Robbie's unprepared for the publicity, or the questions that await their father.
- 4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Mabel Albertson (R). Schooner Bay's about to honor an early sea captain whom Gregg insists was a fraud. But evidence mounts to the contrary.
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. "This Land Is Your Land" opens a musical tour of the nation, and guest Ken Delo sings "Hawaiian Wedding Song." You'll see a picture of 8-week-old William Frank Roschle II, whose mother, Jo Ann Castle, plays "On the Beach at Walkiki".
- 9 "Movie: 'White Feath-

- er," Robert Wagner, Debra Paget, Jeffrey Hunter ('55)
- 13 Buck Owens Show
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Marij Dusay (R). London warns Hogan that his pretty underground contact may be a double agent. And she shows up on the arm of a German munitions maker.
- 4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Fear No Evil," Louis Jourdan, Lynda Day, Bradford Dillman, Marsha Hunt (R). Antique mirror becomes girl's object of terror, stemming from a group dedicated to the acquisition of human souls.
- 13 Bill Anderson Show
- 28 Critique, Stanley Kauffman: "Night Watch," Stephen Koch, Colgate Salsbury, literary critics

- 9:30
- 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Irene Ryan, Charles Lane (R). Homer Bedloe returns to Hooterville with a brand new plan to sabotage the Cannonball.
- 5 Miss California Beauty Pageant (Santa Cruz)
- 7 The Johnny Cash Show, Eddie Albert, Charlie Callas, singer Linda Ronstadt, "now" music exponent Jerry Reed. The "ride this train" segment is river-themed.
- 13 The Stoneman Family
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Kate Woodville (R). Flying in a helicopter, Mannix sees a woman's corpse on a penthouse terrace. But there's been no report of a crime.
- 11 Ken Jones News
- 13 Ernest Tubb Show
- 28 "NET Playhouse (R): "La Mama Playwrights." Trilogy by writers from the New York experimental stage group.
- 34 Boxing from Mexico
- 10:30
- 7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Robert Duvall.

(Continued Page 19, Col. 1)

SPECIAL

GRAD NIGHT at Disneyland (9), 7:30 p.m. — Sam Riddle hosts tapes of one of the all-night graduation parties at the Anaheim park, featuring the Righteous Brothers with Bobby Hatfield and Jimmy Walker, the Friends of Distinction, Tommy Roe and Shangho.

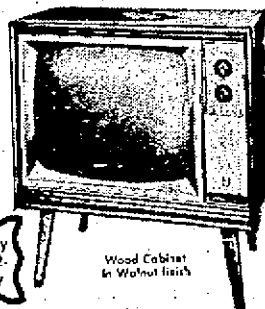
MISS CALIFORNIA Beauty Pageant (5), 9:30 p.m. — And here's the other one (see Friday "special")! At Santa Cruz, 34 finalists vie for the right to represent California at the Sept. 6 Miss America contest (5 previous California winners have gone on to win the big one). On hand to crown her successor will be Sharon Kay Terrill, who'll then be free to return to Cal State Long Beach where she needs only one semester's work to complete her bachelor's degree in speech.

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MONDAY

June 16, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
6:30
2 Biological Revolution
4 St-St-Stuttering
7 *Perceptive Parent
"Child Observation"
11 *Reading w-Child
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Rey, Billy Graham, Biff Rose, Michael Spock and Harry Golden
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show
11 The Flintstones
8:00 A.M.
2 King Kangaroo
9 Abbott & Costello
11 Mighty Mouse
13 Rocket Robin Hood
8:30
5 Stringay (puppets)
9 Astronauts (cartoon)
11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully Morey Amsterdam, Greg Morris, Rick Ja-
- son and wives
5 *Movie: "Big Deadly Game," Lloyd Bridges
7 Prize Movie: "Forever Darling," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz ('56)
9 *Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn ('51)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Jethro turns folk singer.
4 Concentrat'n McMahon
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Adventures of Gumbly
10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Eva Gabor, Soupy Sales, Milt Kamen, Totie Fields
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *World Talk
10:15
13 *Publ. Service Film
10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares. Marty Allen, Santa Berger, Bill Bixby, Harvey Korman, Gypsy Rose Lee
5 *Movie: "Big Chase," Glenn Langan ('54)
9 *The Real McCoys
11 From the Inside-Out
13 *Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet

"Ratatouille"

- 9 Debbie Drake's Dances (figure control)
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell (to 2:45)
13 World Adventure: "Wagon to Timbuktu"
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Carmen Durand, Mike Rov with hors d'oeuvres, matador Robert Ryan
4 Hidden Faces (series) next-to-last week
5 Movie: "Seminole Uprising," George Montgomery ('55)
7 *Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Funny You Should Ask, George Jessel, Rose Marie, Julie London
11 Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show, Santa Berger: "Wigs"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say Alejandro Rey, E. J. Peaker
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Mission of Seahawk," Terence Morgan ('62)
13 *Movie: "Shed No Tears," Wallace Ford
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, Peggy Cass, Tony Randall
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 The Dating Game
2:45
9 Ted Meyers, News
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, Kim Novak (film), Olympic athletes
4 PDQ; Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "Love in the Afternoon," Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn, Maurice Chevalier ('57). Middle-aged playboy in Europe.
13 Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Nina Foch, Harvey Lembeck
4 Mike Douglas Show, Ethel Merman, golf pro Carol Mann, Jesse White, Kreskin
5 *One Step Beyond
7 One Life to Live
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones
4:30
2 *Movie: "Great Guns," Laurel & Hardy ('41)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News

- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Addams Family
5:15
28 *The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 Angel Warm-Up
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 *Twilight Zone: "Two," Charles Bronson, Elizabeth Montgomery, Sole survivors of atomic holocaust.
11 Pay Cards! Art James.
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Angels Have Twins, ★ or vice versa? Watch! (see "sports")
7 Movie: "Sanders," Richard Todd, Marianne Koch (S. Afr. '64)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Anna Karina. Search in Venice for priceless manuscript.
11 *1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Lesley Gore
28 What's New: "Trains"
6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Lyle Bettger
28 *Challenges: "Vocational Education"
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line, Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Bert Convy, Joanna Barnes, Nipsey Russell
10 World We Live In: "Sun Watchers"
11 Password: Agnes Moorehead, Barry Nelson
28 *Eastern Wisdom "Nonsense," Alan Watts
7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, John McLiam, James Nusser, Victor French, Lou Antonio (R). Trouble-making Irish drifter, jailed for bottling illegal liquor, finds his past catching up with him when the brother of a man he shot for cheating at cards comes gunning for revenge.
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Joseph Perry, Sabrina Scharf (R). A jealous Jeannie turns a top secret Pentagon film into a home movie.
7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Moira Lister, Roy Kinnear (R). Government clerk is knocked out by an invisible assailant, who filched plans of a zany inventor.
9 Movie: "The 39 Steps," Kenneth More, Taina Elg (Br. '60). Remake
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Burr
8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. In first of four select repeats, Don Rickles plays a Dutch boy at the dike,

SPECIAL

JIMMIE RODGERS (2), 10 p.m. — Premiere. Recovered from his near-fatal skull fracture, Rodgers is drawing bigger crowds than ever on the nightclub circuit, and tonight launches a new variety series featuring Lyle Waggoner, Vicki Lawrence and dancer Don Crichton — all of the Carol Burnett Show he replaces for the summer — plus comedians Nancy Austin and Bill Fanning, and the Burgundy Street Singers, latter a group of seven boys and three girls out of Kansas State University. Teaming with Jimmie, the regulars and each other on the opener are singers Wayne Newton and Dana Valery. Newton joins Rodgers and company in a salute to his home town of Norfolk, one of several continuing features planned for the series.

28 *Innovations: "Space Probe Innovations," Dr. Brennenman. Developments of JPL and Caltech.

a chorus boy, a teacher of student rebels and an ambassador to the U.N. (Bill Cosby borrows this hour next week to host a "Children's Theatre" special.)

5 Angels Wrap-Up
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 World Press (60 min.)

8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon (R). At L.A. Airport with Uncle Harry, Lucy's slipped a vital secret formula, and gets chased by two spies in a wild Keystone Cops segment.

5 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Isles of Greece"
7 Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dick Rambo, James Griffith (R). Leaving with three men who claim to be partners with his father in a gold mine, Jeff leaves a note for Will which is destroyed.

11 Merv Griffin Show, Julie Budd, George Segal, Edgar Buchanan on his earlier career in dentistry, Ron Carey.
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Claudine Longet. Paul does what he vowed never to do — he falls in love.

9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Darlene Carr (R). Sam's interviewed for a high school class project by a teen-age girl with a big crush

4 Movie: "The Plainsman," Don Murray, Guy Stockwell, Abby Dalton, Bradford Dillman ('66). A Wild Bill Hickok story, filmed originally for TV but shown instead in theatres.

5 "The Baron" Penetrates the Iron Curtain in This Gripping Suspense Thriller Steve Forrest, Paul Ferris

7 The Outcasts, Don

Murray, Otis Young, James Edwards, Arthur Franz (R). Jemal is substituted for a sergeant being taken to his execution by cavalrymen. And a trapper identifies him as the condemned man.

28 *NET Journal: "Burma/Korea—Uneasy Peace." Separate films contrast the progress and economies of these two dissimilar nations, one shunning outside advice, while one thrives using knowledge of the U.S. and Japan.

9:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Anissa Jones (R). It's the twins who are in the doghouse! They've wangled permission to bring home their pal Oliver, who turns out to be a huge dog with a marked dislike for Uncle Bill.

9 Ted Meyers, News
13 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Robt. Drivas

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Presents the Jimmie Rodgers Show (premiere)

5 TOM REDDIN: News With Conviction!

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Wally Cox, Jon Voight, Emil Mosbacher Jr., Smokey Robinson & Miracles

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, with Frankie Laine, Dom De Luise, Penny Rich
11 George Putnam, News
28 Firing Line, William F. Buckley: "Colleges in Crisis," professors from CCNY, Brandeis, Dartmouth

10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock, Bill Bonds, News

9 *Movie: "King of Roaring '20s," David Janssen, Mickey Rooney ('61)
11 *Humphrey Bogart Movie: "Conflict," Alexis Smith ('45). Bogart movies each night this week in this slot, where next week station launches "Lud-den's Gallery."

13 *Movie: "Beasts of Marcellus," Stephen Boyd ('59)
11:30

2 Movie: "Wild Heritage," Will Rogers Jr., Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Frye, Chuck Barris, Just Us, David Susskind, boxers Jerry Quarry and Joe Frazier

5 *Movie: "Ali Bab & 40 Thieves," Jon Hall, 7 Joey Bishop Show, Frank Sinatra Jr., Guy Marks, Kalil & Taylor

12:30
13 *Movie: "18 and Anxious," Mary Webster, Martha Scott
12:50

9 *Movie: "Brain from Planet Aros," John Agar ('58)
1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Wm. H. Whyte, conservationist
1:15

2 *Movie: "High Flight," Ray Milland, Anthony Newley

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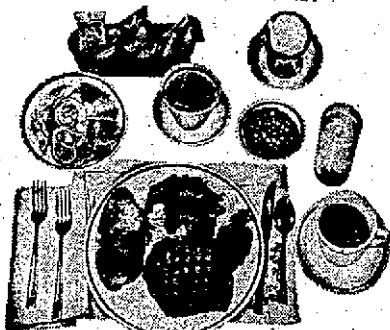
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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Metropolitan Stadium where the Angels tangle with the Minnesota Twins.

5 "The Baron" Penetrates the Iron Curtain in This Gripping Suspense Thriller Steve Forrest, Paul Ferris
7 The Outcasts, Don

SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 18)

Robert H. Harris. Hired killer waits for word as to which of his four captives is the one to die.

9 Larry Burrell, News
11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Vidal Sassoon, Ann Miller, Tony Randall, Sally Rand, Corinne Calvet. Predictions include home rule for Washington, a third Oscar for Ingrid Bergman, a political scandal involving the mayor of a major city.

13 Swingin' Gospel

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
4 KNBC Newservice
5 *Movie: "Road to Singapore." Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('40). First of the "road" shows.
7 Keith McBee, News
9 *Movie: "Diamond Horseshoe." Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, William Gaxton ('45)

11:15

2 *Movie: "Son of Paleface." Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers ('52)
7 *Movie: "Julius Caesar." Marlon Brando, James Mason, John Gielgud, Edmund O'Brien, Deborah Kerr ('53). Faithful rendition of Shakespeare by a fine cast, beautifully filmed by Joseph Mankiewicz.

11:30

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R). Judy Garland, Bennett Cerf, Monty Rock, the Philadelphia Mummers
11 Insight: "The Hang-Up." Barbara Anderson
13 Commercial

11:45

13 *Movie: "Lease on Life." Robert Donat
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Men in Crisis: "The State vs. Jimmy Walker"

12:30

5 *Movie: "Ghost of Frankenstein." Lon Chaney Jr. ('42)
9 *Movie: "The Wrong Man." Henry Fonda ('57). Hitchcock film of mistaken identity

11 *Movies: "The 7th Veil." "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil" and "Blue Lagoon"

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Tank Force." Victor Mature, Anthony Newley ('58)
4 *Movie: "The Mysterians." (Jap. '59). English-dubbed.

2:00 A.M.

7 Adverts of Seaspray

Wayne Newton Joins in Rodgers Premiere

Singers Wayne Newton and Dana Valery are guests on the premiere broadcast of "Carol Burnett Presents the Jimmie Rodgers Show," new music-and-comedy variety series with an All-American point of view, at 10 p.m., Monday, on Channel 2.

Rodgers stars on the series, which replaces "The Carol Burnett Show" for the summer, and the scheduled ad campaign of songs at night.

RADIO			
KABC-790	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710
KA 1-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KOGO-600
KBBQ-1580	KGBS-1070	KHAR-1220	KPOL-1540
KDAY-1580	KGER-1290	KIAB-870	KREL-1370
KEZY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KLAC-570	KRKD-1150
KFAC-1330			XTRA-690

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—
10:30 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Wash. Senators
1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: New York Mets at Dodgers
1:00 p.m., KOGO—Baseball: Phillies at Padres
10:05 p.m., KMPC—Forum: "Today's Crisis in Drugs"
MONDAY SPECIAL—
1:05 p.m., KMPC—Roger Carrull, Universal remote

7:00 A.M.			
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity	KFI—News: Radio Pulpit	KABC—Religious News	KABC—In Headlines
KABC—Weekend News	KRLA—Kalamazoo	KFOX—World Tomorrow	KGER—Sacred Hour
KMPC—Start to Live	KGER—Chosen People		
12 NOON			
KABC—Face the Nation	KFI—Baseball: N.Y. Mets at Dodgers	KOGO—Baseball: Phillies at Padres	KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300
KREL—1370 KXOW—1600	KRKD—1150 XERB—1090	XTRA—690	
1:00 P.M.			
KABC—News	KRLA—Mike Ambrose	KFOX—Personal Opinion	KGER—Gordon Palmer
KABC—Religion on Line			
8:00 P.M.			
KABC—Kath Walker	KXN—Weekend News		
KGER—Am. Indian Church	KGER—Sunshine Mission		
9:00 P.M.			
KMPC—News	KFOX—Square through KABC—Bethel Church		
KMPC—City			
10:00 P.M.			
KMPC—News: KMPC Forum (10:00) "Narcotics Crisis," Carl Dennis Cook	KABC—News: KABC—Weekend News	KFOX—Teacher '68	KGER—Epiphany Church
KABC—Education Report	KMPC—Inquiry: Management Arbitration	KABC—Message of Israel	KFOX—Your Library
KABC—Personal Encounter	KFOX—NATO News		
11:00 P.M.			
KMPC—Pete Smith	KABC—News: Soc. Sec. KFOX—Citizens Band	KGER—Circle Mission	
KABC—Sports Science			
KLAC—First Person	KABC—Vivett M. Dirksen (R.I.I.S.)	KGER—Radio Bible Class	
KLAC—Bill Taylor (to 6)	KFI—Frank Terry	KMPC—Charlie Johnson	

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued From Page 5)
bright side — we did publish your letter.)

Do you happen to know when "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" is going off the air? I don't want it to go off the air myself. I think Richard Basehart and David Hedison are great actors. Do you know where I could write to them? Mitchell Shapiro, Artesia.

(It's off the air, if you mean it is still in production. The show has been syndicated and is being shown by independent stations. Addresses for the two actors are in the mail to you.)

Who in the name of Heaven is that immature idiot old bag that rolls around on the floor kicking her heels in the air on the "One Step" floor polish commercial. That is the most ridiculous performance I see. I see a bright night before dawn. I see a bright night before dawn.

no advantage in that. How could that be a selling point? D. G., Long Beach.
(Which immature idiot old bag are you talking about?)

I would like to know if "Mission Impossible" will be on television next season?

If not, why not. And what is the feud about between Barbara Bain and Martin Landau. Are they quitting the program?

I happened to see the Emmy's and Barbara Bain accept her "bittersweet" Emmy. Please interpret. Mrs. A. E. Rodgers, Long Beach.

("Mission" will be on next season, probably without either Landau or his wife, Barbara Bain. Landau apparently has quit the series — over money or studio hi-jinx, depending on whose version you hear — and Miss Bain claims her contract has been violated. Legal action may follow.)

FM Stations

KLON	88.3	KPOL	92.3
KSPC	89.7	KTBT	94.7
KXLU	90.7	KMET	95.3
KPER	91.3	KRKO	96.3
KFAC	92.3	KGBS	97.1
KXN	93.1	KDOD	97.3
KRQB	93.9	KOST	98.3
KRKB	94.7	KBCA	105.1
KFOX	100.3	KMAC	105.9
KUTE	101.9	KVMS	106.3
KRHM	102.7	KBBI	107.3

SMOTHERS

(Continued From Page 9)

a little gunshy." Claiming that the television industry is "afraid of controversy" Smothers said that slices of the programs were edited out, not "bleeped" out. "That's because they don't want people to know that censorship is going on," he explained.

Robert D. Wood, CBS-TV network president said in Look: "The Smothers brothers took the position that we must abrogate the standards that we apply to all entertainment programs and make a special exception of them."

Smothers told the magazine that each affiliate station should decide to act on censoring as it sees fit. He called "anticipatory censorship" a violation of his rights.

Discounting any government intimidation for the cancellation of the show, Smothers asked... "Now if we're thrown off this easily, what will happen to someone who has something really important to say?"

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- Lumbago
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CRITICS' CORNER

THE JOHNNY CASH SHOW

(Sat., 9:30 p.m., ABC-TV)

Johnny Cash is bringing the Nashville sound not only onto prime time, but a weekly show as a summer replacement for "Hollywood Palace." ABC is expecting its popularity to be such that it will wind up in the regular schedule in January, which is a projection not without merit. Cash should have the ability to transfer his major success in the recording-concert field to the much more demanding requirements of TV.

Package is obviously arriving at a very opportune time, with the appetite for country-western music far from satiated.

Show opens with some nice closeups of its star, who says, "Hello, I'm Johnny Cash," after which the audience lets out such a burst of southern hospitality one knows without being told it was taped in Nashville's Grand Ol' Opry. It is something of a sophisticated hoedown with a few production refinements, but it is basically a very straightforward show, produced and directed by Bill Carruthers.

Cash has a lot of character in his face as well as his style and voice. He opens with a medley of his gold records: "I Walk the Line," "Big River," "Ring of Fire," "Folsom Prison Blues."

A sequence using shots of a train, prison interior and chapel backs up "Ride This Train" segment, which includes "The Wall," "Greystone Chapel" and "Folsom Prison."

A stellar lineup of guests appear. Bob Dylan, making his first prime-time appearance, sings two of his songs: "I Threw It All Away" and "Livin' the Blues," followed by a duet with Cash, "Girl of the North Country," which they wrote.

Dylan is sporting his new look, but from a visual-vocal viewpoint, much of the audience may wonder what the fascination is all about. Doug Kershaw, Louisiana fiddler known as the "wagin' Cajun," has a face you won't forget and a comic style you will remember, especially in his singing of "Louisiana Man." Joni Mitchell, Canadian folksongstress-composer, sings her composition, "Both Sides Now," which almost everyone but she made into a hit recording.

Comedienne Fannie Flagg provides some laughs in her routine about a girl getting accustomed to contact lenses.

June Carter, Cash's wife, and the Carter Family, the Tennessee Three, the Statler Brothers and Carl Perkins are featured in Cash's latest hit, "Daddy Sang Bass."

Show's pace is good and holds up nicely for 60 minutes, but the hour belongs to nobody but Cash. Both urban and rural folk should like this show.

—Brad.

DELLA

KHJ-TV, June 9, 10-11 p.m.

Following a pilot preview on Friday eve. a show which did not go out to the stations carrying the hour, the Della Reese program bowed Monday with an impressively entertaining segment which unveiled one of the more relaxed and pleasant hostesses in the variety-talk telecast genre. That Miss Reese is an accomplished songstress is well-known, but the new facet revealed in polished glory is that she can be as clever with comedy and chatter as with a tune.

The format is nothing new. Della opens with an upbeat song, introduces guests, who take a turn, sits for an easy-going interview session, sings some more, and that's it. The difference is in the light-hearted, nearly Dean Martin-style approach of Miss Reese. She's the center of attention while doing a musical number, and an unobtrusive questioner while interviewing. She's the kind of gal who'll were well on the nightly grind and should last for many seasons.

Open night guests included Lou Rawls, Louis Nye, Carolyn Jones and Professor Irwin Corey. With Nye, Della engaged in a "scat" singing session which had its flavor. After discussing their days on the "chitlin' circuit," saloons in the south, the star and Lou Rawls duetted to "Satisfy My Soul." Bubbling with grace and charm, Della talked with Miss Jones about the actress's forthcoming book about human motivation, which led to a zany session with Prof. Corey.

Following a medley spot, in which Della scored strongly with "You're Mean to Me," the guests participated in a lively round of improvisational comedy, led by show regular Sandy Baron. Some of the stuff, particularly a bit with Miss

Jones portraying a stripper in a laundromat, was wild without being blue. For closers, Rawls and Della came up with an improvised blues, a lost art form which did not suffer with the revival. Rick Rosner produced, Hank Behar directed, and Peter Myers conducted a better-than average orchestra. The RKO General production under exec producer Woody Fraser opened in seven cities.

—Bob Hull.

FEUDING IN MAGAZINE

Smothers, CBS Escalate

United Press International

The battle between the Smothers Brothers and the Columbia Broadcasting System continues, not on the air, but in the pages of a national magazine where Tom Smothers claimed that 75 per cent of his shows were censored.

Smothers said that of the 26 programs he and his brother made for CBS, 75 per cent were censored

by the network, which has since canceled the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," the top-rated Sunday night program which won an Emmy award last Sunday.

The remarks were made in the current issue of Look magazine, and released by the magazine last week.

The article, which was accompanied by a rebuttal

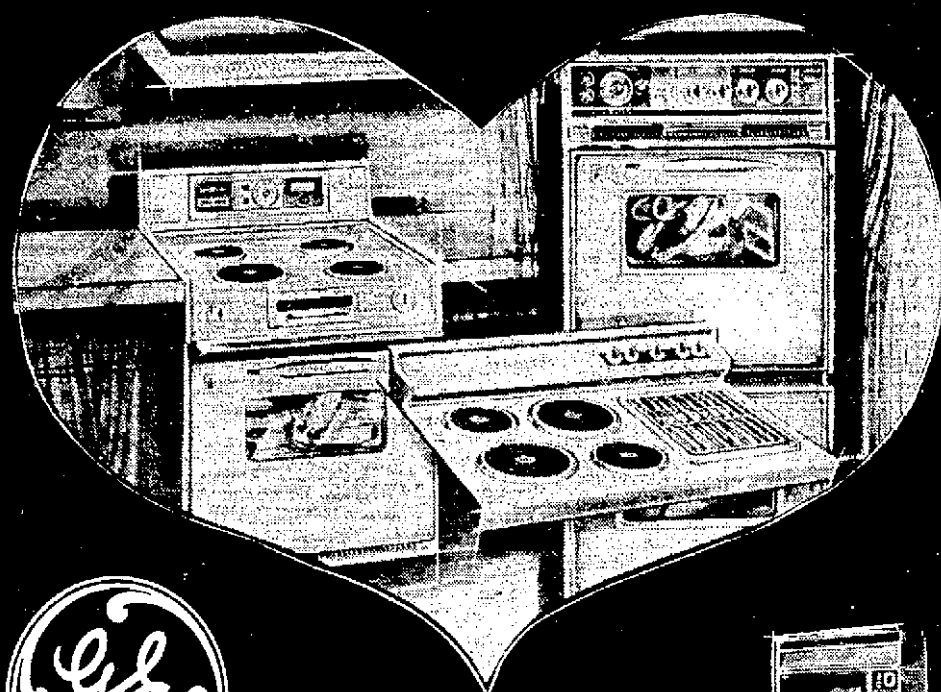
from CBS, said that Smothers has reason to believe that CBS's rival networks will not pick up the discontinued program.

"I don't have it on tape or anything like that, but I've been told NBC assured CBS they wouldn't pick us up," he said.

Smothers said that ABC, the third major network, "is interested, but they're

(Continued Page 19, Col. 4)

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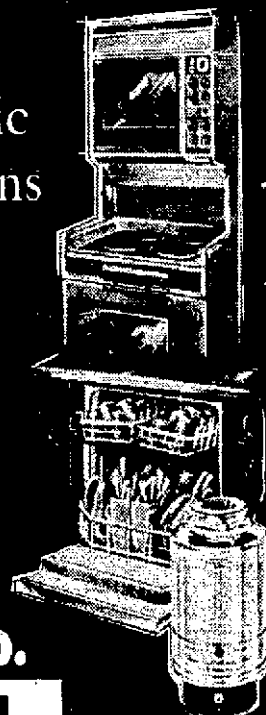
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TUESDAY

June 17, 1969

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

- 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC).
4 St-Stuttering
7 "Perceptive Parent."
"Values" (pt. 1)
11 "Conversat'l Spanish

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benli, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Shirley Chisholm, Albert Rosenfeld
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott & Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 Stingray (puppets)
9 Astronauts (cartoon)
11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gumpy Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ed Begley
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 "Movie: 'The Cowboy,' Tex Ritter ('53)
7 "Prize Movie: 'Flame of Barbary Coast,' John Wayne, Ann Dvorak ('45)
9 "Movie: 'La Belle Americaine,' Robert D'ery (Fr.-'61)

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- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
Guest: Julie Newmar
4 Concentrat'n, McMahon
11 "Dennis the Menace
13 "Adventures of Gumbly

10:00 A.M.

- 2 "Andy Griffin Show
4 Personally, Larry Blyden, Larry Storch
11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

- 2 "Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Square
5 "Movie: 'Death Valley,' Robert Lowery (46)
9 "The Real McCoy's
11 From the Inside-Out
13 "Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Crepes Fruits de Mer"
9 Debbie Drake's Dancercise (figure control)
11 Sheriff John Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (to 2:45)
13 Travel w/Don & Bettina: "Carennac"

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Carmen Durand, Anaheim school superintendent Paul Cook on sex education
4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 "Movie: 'Spin a Dark Web,' Faith Domergue ('56)
7 "Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 "Movie: 'The Lodger,' Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon ('44)
13 Dialing for Dollars
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)

- 11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News

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4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)

- 11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show, Jordan Christopher

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 "Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 "Movie: 'He Ran All the Way,' John Garfield, Shelley Winters ('51)
13 "Movie: 'Room in the House,' Patrick Barr (Br.-'56)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 "Leave It to Beaver
7 The Dating Game

2:45

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, Earl Wilson Jr.
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: 'Loss of Innocence,' Susannah York, Kenneth More, Jane Asher (Br.-'61)
13 Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Lucy Pair, Geoff Edwards (R); Michelle Nichols, Harvey Lembeck
4 Mike Douglas Show, Joe Namath, Robert Klein, Sue Lyon, Julie Budd, mystery guest. No co-host this week, but different star guest each day.
5 "One Step Beyond
7 One Life to Live
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones

4:30

- 2 Movie: "500 Fingers of Dr. T," Peter Lind Hayes, Hans Conried ('53)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozoes Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 "The Addams Family
5:15
28 "The Friendly Giant

SPECIAL

INFLATION (2), 10 p.m.
— How the shrinking dollar affects the average working man and woman is shown by Roger Mudd via a look at the Fisher family of LaCrosse, Wis., and what the dollar squeeze has done to them as a reflection of the national situation. Meeting statistically the national median for net family income, the Fishers are falling just below the breakeven level by ever-rising costs.

ISRAEL/JORDAN 2 Years Later (2), 10:30 p.m.
— Reporting from his research during a trip to the Middle East last March, Cleto Roberts tells of the life and underlying struggle for power in that crisis-torn land — focusing on those Jordanians now living under Israeli rule in the ravaged territory captured during the six-day war of 1967.

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 "Twilight Zone: 'Eye of the Beholder,' Wm. Gordon
11 Pay Cards! Art James
13 Gilligan's Island
28 "Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Dick Cavett, Polly Bergen, Jose Feliciano, Vidal Sassoon and wife
7 Movie: "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass," Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff ('49)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Barbara Steele. In Italy, pretty enemy agent poses as tour guide.
11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Lesley Gore
28 What's New?

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Malachi Throne
28 Focus on Sweden: "Vasa Ski Race"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 "Museum Open House: 'Japanese Temple Sculpture'"

7:30

- 2 Lancer, James Stacy, Wayne Maunder, Brenda Scott, Johnny Seven, Laurence Naismith (R). Scott falls for the wife of a beauty who's convinced the Lancers she's in California to dispose of her late grandfather's estate.
4 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Michael Ansara, Susan Howard (R). Hatred is everywhere aboard the Enterprise as crew members battle Klingons, and then each other, as the ship is hurled into an uncharted galaxy.
5 "Jack Benny Show, Don Wilson, Dennis Day, Eddie Anderson

- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams, Peggy Lipton, Monte Markham, Ed Begley, Ross Elliot (R). A sniper narrowly misses a young cowboy star with no known enemies. Then he strikes again. (Markham returns in the fall as "Mr. Deeds," the one who goes to town.)
8 "Wars of the Roses
9 Movie: "Doctor in Love," Michael Craig, Leslie Phillips (Br.-'60)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Perry Mason, Burr
28 "French Chef, Julia Child: "Sweetbreads" and brains

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Scene 70 (premiere). New teen-age dance show.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 Monterey Jazz Festival (pt. 3), Clara Ward, T-Bone Walker, B. B. King, Ritchie Havens. Performances from the "blues afternoon" at the festival.

8:30

- 2 Red Skelton Show (R) Tony Sandler and Ralph Young play singing bandits in a Sheriff Deadeye sketch, with Red offering a tribute to W. C. Fields in the olio spot.
4 Julia, Diannah Carroll, Peter Leeds, Leonard Simon, Eddie Quillan (R). A medical supply salesman hires a handsome young man to romance Julia into landing an order for his company from astrophysics industries.
7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Joseph Cotten, Pamela Austin, Mario Alcalde, Willi Koopman, Than Wyenn (R). Mundy gets himself imprisoned in East Germany as a spy, to make possible his exchange to a supposed Communist spy who's a U.S. top agent. It's start of 2-part segment.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Peggy Fleming on Ice Follies, Ronnie Dyson, Nicol Williamson, Mickey Manners, Selma Diamond, Vinnie Burrows, Emmie Lou Harris
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Claudine Longet, Albert Paulsen (R). Paul's rekindling of old romance is loused up by a husband.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "King's Pirate," Doug McClure, Jill St. John, Guy Stockwell, Mary Ann Mobley ('67). Remake of an old Errol Flynn swash-buckler of a pirate stronghold.
5 Showcase 5: "Frankie Avalon," with Joanie Sommers, Buddy Greco. Avalon imitates the horn styles of Armstrong, Hirt, Alpert and James.
28 NET Festival: "The World of Henry Miller." The novelist reads excerpts from his books, revisits places and friends connected with his career.

9:30

- 2 The Doris Day Show,

Tele-Vues

- James Hampton (R). LeRoy thoughtfully gifts Doris with an antique clock — but it chimes so loudly that she can't sleep.
7 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Frank Converse, Robert Alda, Gretchen Corbett (R). A pretty go-go dancer insists her husband's death was not suicide — and Corso sets out to substantiate her charge that a leading businessman murdered him.
9 Ted Myers, News
13 "12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke

10:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS News Special: "Inflation! — Passing the Buck," Roger Mudd
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Dick Cavett Show, with actor Tony Curtis, magician Walter Gibson who wrote "The Shadow" stories, the Inner Dialog, filmmaker Frederick Wiseman with scenes from his new "High School".
9 Della! Della Reese, Redd Foxx, Agnes Moorehead, Marvin Gaye
11 George Putnam, News
28 "USC Music Festival John Crown. Solo presentations on flute and guitar.

10:30

- 2 KNXT Reports: "Israel/Jordan Two Years Later," Cleto Roberts
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "Alfred Hitchcock: 'Escape to Sonoma,' Burt Reynolds
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne, Lauren Bacall ('55)
11 "Humphrey Bogart Movie: "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," Edw. G. Robinson ('38)
13 "Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo ('48)
28 Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Shadow of a Doubt," Joseph Cotten, Macdonald Carey ('42)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, The Monkees, F. Lee Bailey, Don Cherry, John Byner
5 "Movie: "Flesh and Fantasy," Robert Benchley ('43). Trio of vignettes, each with different top star.
7 Joey Bishop Show, George Burns, Liza Miller, Elly Stone,

12:30

- 11 "77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith
13 "Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun ('48)

12:50

- 9 "Movie: "Mexican Manhunt," George Brent ('53)

1:30 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report

1:15

- 2 "Movie: "Man in the Shadow," Jeff Chandler, Orson Welles ('58)

1:30

- 11 "Movies: "Tonight We Raid Calais," "Blind Goddess" and "Desert Raiders"

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June 15, 1969

Critics Cite 'Hunger' Special

The fourth annual Critics' Consensus has honored the controversial CBS-TV documentary "Hunger in America" as the most memorable television program of the past year.

Eighteen daily newspaper television columnists, including this writer, are members of the nationwide Critics' Consensus. The period covered in the latest voting was from May 1, 1968 to May 17, 1969.

"HUNGER in America," part of the "CBS Reports" series of occasional broadcasts, was the only program to receive the required two-thirds vote of the columnists. This was the second consecutive year only one show got two-thirds of the ballots. The lone winner in 1968 was ABC-TV's four-hour documentary, "Africa."

"Hunger in America," which touched nerves in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was written by producer Martin Carr and associate producer Peter Davis. The reporters were David Culhane and Charles Kuralt. Don Hewitt was the executive producer.

The runnerup to "Hunger in America" was ABC-TV's summer Olympics coverage in Mexico City. It got 10 votes, or a majority.

Third in the voting was ABC-TV's weekly series of original musical comedies, "That's Life," which dealt with a newlywed couple played by Robert Morse and E. J. Peaker. Their series has been canceled by the network because of very low ratings. It got nine affirmative votes in the Critics' Consensus.

Fourth, with eight bal-

lots, was Geraldine Page for her performance in ABC-TV's "The Thanksgiving Visitor," an hour special based on Truman Capote's reminiscences of his childhood in the rural South.

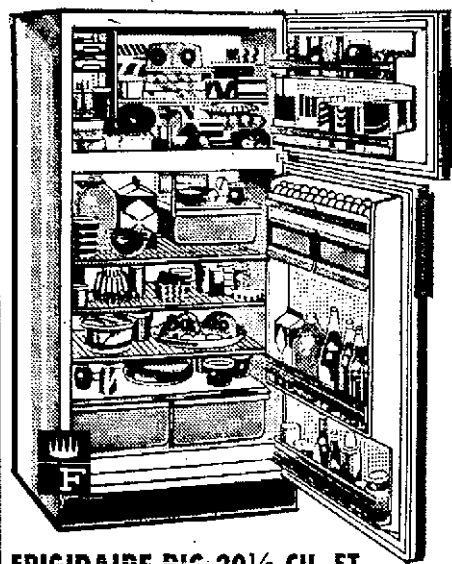
I WOULD like to say here, by the way, that although the Critics' Consensus is more decently selective in prizegiving than the recent Emmy Awards, it is also getting to be a little too chic for its own good.

At any rate — to continue with the balloting report of the Critics' Consensus — seven votes went to National Educational Television's children's series, "Mister Rogers Neighborhood"; to NBC-TV's coverage of the Democratic convention and concurrent events, and to "That's Life" crea-

tor-producer Marvin Marx.

"THE THANKSGIVING visitor" did get six votes. And so did NBC-TV's contemporary British comedy, "Male of the Species." Six votes also went to Paul Scofield for his performance in "Male of the Species," and to the Apollo coverage by all three networks, and to CBS-TV's coverage of the Democratic convention and concurrent events.

Getting five votes were: The first program of CBS-TV's "Of Black America" series, "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," narrated by Bill Cosby. And "Confrontation." And Group W's "One Nation, Indivisible," ABC-TV's "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" series and NBC-TV's "Laugh-In." — RICK DUBROW.



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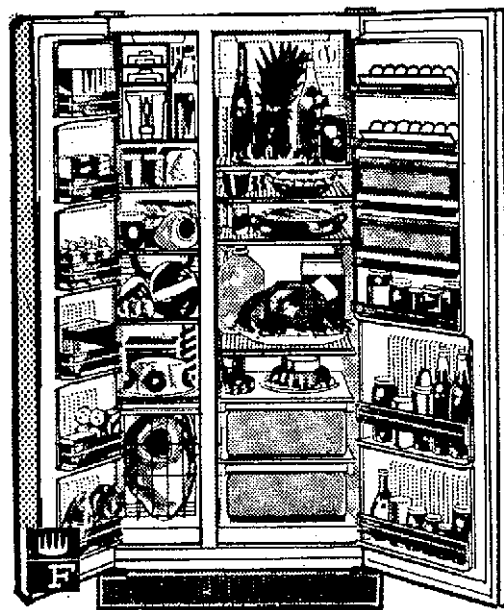
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Q. Who has the authority to arrest the President of the United States?—Ken Lambert, Belle Glade, Fla.

A. The President is not above the law in his private life. Should he commit an unlawful act, any police officer in the jurisdiction where the act was committed would have the power of arrest.

Q. The press reports that 13 Soviet generals died within a few weeks. Do we understand that another purge is occurring inside Russia?—R.L., Chicago, Ill.

A. We have no evidence that the 13 generals were purge victims. Intelligence reports, however, tell of anti-party activity inside the Red Army. The recent shooting in Moscow, for example, involved a junior officer from the Leningrad garrison. The Kremlin announcement that he was mentally deranged, apparently wasn't the whole truth. He reportedly belonged to an officer's clique that resents Communist Party interference in military affairs. His shots hit the limousine of party boss Leonid Brezhnev and killed the chauffeur. After the shooting, the Kremlin quietly ordered a shakeup of the Red Army.



Q. Has there ever been a funnier-looking leading lady in the history of Hollywood than Barbra Streisand? Why doesn't she have her nose fixed?—Vicki Gray, Hickory, N.C.

A. No beauty, Miss Streisand believes her nose adds to her total character.



POWELL



HAYES

Q. Congressman Adam Powell, does he still hold the record for overseas travel at the taxpayers' expense?—D.J., Newark, N.J.

A. The junketing king is Congressman Wayne Hayes, (D., Ohio), who conducted the investigation of Powell's trips abroad.

Q. What's the latest on the hippie movement? Is it dying or just being taken for granted?—P. R., Langdon, N.D.

A. The hippie credo of simplicity, meditation and withdrawal has been overshadowed by the political activism of students. Hippies in San Francisco held an official funeral for the movement in October 1967. Some have refused to accept death, however, and many post-mortems are still walking around in hippie clothes.

Q. What has happened to the suspect accused of killing George Lincoln Rockwell, founder of the American Nazi Party?—Francis E. Cooper, La Mesa, Calif.

A. The case of John C. Patler, who was convicted of first degree murder in the slaying of Rockwell on Aug. 25, 1967, is currently pending appeal in the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia. Patler is out of jail on \$40,000 bond.

Q. Are servicemen entitled to free mailing privileges?—John Williams, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Only GI's in combat zones are permitted to mail their letters free. Legislation to extend the free mailing privileges to all servicemen is opposed, curiously, by the Army. Apparently, the Army fears that the Republicans wish to extend the GI fringe benefits as the first step toward putting the Army on a volunteer basis. Therefore, the brass hats are lobbying quietly against increased GI benefits that might possibly be used as an argument for abolishing the draft.

Q. I would like to know who invented the slot-machine, known as the one-arm bandit.—Leo Schoppmeyer, San Diego, Calif.

A. Charles Fay of San Francisco, in 1895.

Q. Didn't a Turk become the most effective German spy during World War II? What was his name and where is he now?—R.D., Stony Brook, N.Y.



A. Many authorities believe that Eleyasa Banza, a Turkish national known as Cicero, was the Nazis' most valuable spy. He worked as a valet for the British Ambassador in Ankara, stripped the British Embassy of its top secrets. In one year, the Germans paid him 300,000 pounds sterling, the equivalent then of more than \$1 million. But, as those who read his book or saw the film *Five Fingers* will recall, the banknotes, ironically, were forgeries. Cicero, 65, now lives in Monaco.

Q. It is generally accepted in modern sociology that poverty breeds crime. Wasn't this said long ago by a Greek philosopher?—Waldo V. Barry, New York, N.Y.

A. Yes. Aristotle said, "Poverty is the parent of revolution and crime."



THE NIXONS (INCLUDING SON-IN-LAW DAVID) WITH PASTOR OF KEY BISCAVNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Q. Does President Nixon plan to worship with a hand-picked few at the White House throughout his Administration? Why hasn't he attended any of the many churches in Washington?—H. Wills, Washington, D.C.

A. Accommodations for Sunday services at the White House are limited, but the President tries to rotate the invitations and bring in different people. He does plan to worship, as he has in the past, in a number of churches.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JUNE 15, 1969

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WEDNESDAY

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates R-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
- 6:30**
2 Biological Revolution
4 St-St-Stuttering
7 *Perceptive Parent: "Values" (pt. 2)
11 *This Too Is America
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, author Gerald Green
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30**
7 The Ed Nelson Show with Rocky Graziano
11 The Flintstones
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30**
5 Stingray (puppets)
9 Astronauts (cartoon)
11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Paul Winchell
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Loves of Carmen," Rita Hay-

- worth, Glenn Ford ('48)
7 *Prize Movie: "Just Across the Street," Ann Sheridan ('52)
9 *Movie: "Brigham Young," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell ('40)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 9:25**
4 Nancy Dickerson
- 9:30**
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Wally Cox plays a bird-watching professor.
4 Concentrat'n McMahon
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *Adventures of Gumby
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Vincent Price
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Publ. Service Film
- 10:15**
13 Soc. Sec. in America
- 10:30**
2 *Dick Van Dyke
Guest: Vic Damone
4 Hollywood Squares
9 *The Real McCoys
11 From the Inside-Out
13 *Roy Rogers Show
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 "Queensland Duckling"
9 Debbie Drake's Dance (figure control)
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

- 11:25**
2 Douglas Edwards
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell
Bob Dornan (to 2:45)
13 World Adventure: "Hudson Bay Winter"
- 11:45**
5 Cooking with Corris: "Stroganoff Supper"
4 Edwin Newman (11:55)
- 12 NOON**
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Carmen Durand, municipal court judge
Joan Dempsey Klein on tax programs, chef Mike Roy with chicken caper salad
4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 *Movie: "So Soon to Die," Richard Basehart, Anne Bancroft ('57)
7 *Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:15**
13 Stretch and Sew
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 *Movie: "A Dispatch from Reuters," Edw. G. Robinson ('40)
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
- 1:30**
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show, Genevieve: "Sewing"
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "A Game of Death," John Loder ('46)
13 *Movie: "Inner Sanctum," Charles Russell ('48)
- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 The Dating Game
- 2:45**
9 Ted Meyers, News
4 Floyd Kalber (2:55)
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Linkletter Show, Sugar Ray Robinson
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Bachelor of Hearts," Hardy Kruger, Sylvia Syms (Br-'58)
13 Felix the Cat
- 3:30**
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Beth Brickell, Richard Dawson
4 Mike Douglas Show
Peter Lawford on Oscars, Kaye Ballard, Rev. Al Carmine of Judson Church
5 *One Step Beyond: "Confession," Donald Pleasance
7 One Life to Live
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones
- 4:30**
2 Movie: "Road to Denver," John Payne, Lee J. Cobb ('55)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.**
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Addams Family
- 5:15**
28 *The Friendly Giant
- 5:30**
5 Angel Warm-Up, Dick Enberg
9 *Twilight Zone: "Dust," Thomas Gomez
11 Pay Cards! Art James, Henny Youngman
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 WILL ANGELS MAKE
★ TWINS SEE DOUBLE? (see "sports")
7 *Movie: "The Devil Makes Three," Gene Kelly, Pier Angeli ('52)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Joey Heatherton (pt. 1). Bumbling thieves in Italy, and a priceless painting.
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1)
28 What's New: Astro-dome
- 6:30**
4 KNBC Newservice
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Torin Thatcher
28 *Talk About Teens: "Getting Involved"
- 6:55**
2 KNXT Editorial
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 Between the Tides. Britain's coastal areas.
- 7:30**
2 Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manual Padilla Jr., Russ Tamblyn, Ken Scott (R). Wily trapper helps Jai hide his pet leopard so it won't go to the zoo, then plots to steal the animal to sell to the highest bidder.
4 The Virginian, James Dury, Larry Ward, Steve Ihnat, Lonny Chapman, Kevin Coughlin (R). The Virginian turns detective to help prove an old friend innocent of the robbery for which he was accused — and lynched.
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Edward Asner, Monte Markham, Stefani Warren (R). Jason's best lumberjack is a prime suspect when evidence incriminates him in setting forest fires.
9 *Movie: "Intent to Kill," Richard Todd, Betsy Drake, Herbert Lom ('59). Assassins await Latin president, in Canada for brain surgery.

- 8:00 P.M.**
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Abu Simbel," Modern engineering saves ancient temples of Ramses II from the rising waters of the Nile following construction of the Aswan dam.
- 8:15**
5 Angels Wrap-Up, Dan O'Neil
- 8:30**
2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Titos Vantis (R). An aging Greek offers to do odd jobs about the diner, and keeps busy fixing things he accidentally breaks.
5 Win With the Stars, Allen Ludden, guests
King Family Show (R). Kent Larsen offers "Wichita Lineman" while Alvino Rey solos "Classical Gas" and the kids sing "Let the Sunshine In".
11 Merv Griffin Show, Carolyn Franklin, Aliza Kashi, James Earl Jones on his green eyes and the Tony award, John Hartford on his "discovery" by the Smothers Brothers
Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, John van Dreelan. Czech scientist asks help in escaping his Communist captors.
28 *Insight: "Endre Balogh." Musical talent of the 14-year-old violinist.
- 9:00 P.M.**
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Donna Douglas, Tom Lester, Larry Pennell (R). Afraid that Elly might marry Eb, Drysdale gets a country boy to pose as a country boy and court her.
4 Music Hall from London, Tony Sandler and Ralph Young, with Frank Gorshin, Norman Wisdom
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE from the Olympic
7 *Movie: "Compulsion," Orson Welles, Diane Varsi, Dean Stockwell, Bradford Dillman, E. G. Marshall ('59). Twisted youths are on trial for a "thrill" murder, based on the Leopold-Loeb case of the '20s.
28 News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel. Examination of problems

- besetting the Roman Catholic Church.
- 9:30**
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Wolfe Barzell (R). Hungarian immigrant, who apparently saved Lisa's uncle during the war, arrives to try and entrench himself as a live-in handyman.
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 *12 o'Clock High, Jack Lord
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Johnny Crawford, Anne Helm, Will Lulava (R). Winning ticket in a numbers game turns out to be a loser, and a young Army corporal is framed for the murder.
4 The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Warren Stevens, Francine York, Kathie Browne (R). Ross checks possible cheating by card-playing members of a posh men's club where high gambling losses are reported, but finds the stakes even higher than he thought.
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, with Arte Johnson, Sarah Vaughan, Mickey Rooney
11 George Putnam, News
28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick: "But I Wouldn't Want to Live There," Norman Corwin, Richard Levinson. Relative merits and demerits of life in Los Angeles and New York City.
- 10:30**
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.**
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock "Cell 227," Brian Keith
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Last Mile," Mickey Rooney ('59). Attempted jail break.
11 Humphrey Bogart Movie: "Black Legion," Ann Sheridan ('37)
13 *Movie: "Foreman Went to France," Robert Morley, Clifford Evans (Br-'42)
- 11:30**
2 *Movie: "Cry in the Night," Natalie Wood, Edmond O'Brien ('56)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, William Gargan, Jimmy Breslin, Len Mink, Bernadette Peters
5 *Movie: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone
7 Joey Bishop Show, Emmet Kelly, Ricardo Montalban, pianist Howett Smith
- 12:30**
11 *77 Sunset Strip
13 *Movie: "Thunder Over Tangier," Robert Hutton ('57)
- 12:40**
9 *Movie: "Inside the Mafia," Cameron Mitchell ('59)
- 1:00 A.M.**
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
- 1:15**
2 *Movie: "3 Stripes in the Sun," Aldo Ray, Dick York ('55). GI's softened by Japanese orphans.
- 1:30**
11 *Movie: "Great Dan," "Brain" and "Astonished Heart"

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells, at Metropolitan Stadium where the Angels face the Minnesota Twins.

11 Truth or Consequences
Cesar Romero poses as a hippie.
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Rice and Tea." The former both boiled and Cantonese-fried.

SPECIAL

MUSIC HALL (4), 9 p.m. — Mimic-actor-singer Frank Gorshin is spotlighted in a comedy segment when he joins singing hosts Tony Sandler and Ralph Young, with an assist from Laugh-In's Judy Carne and semi-regular Norman Wisdom, the latter demonstrating his versatility with the title song from "Walking Happy" in which he made his U.S., and Broadway, debut. After next week's Sid Caesar guesting, background shifts from London to New York as the Ho heads the Fourth of July outing.

11 *Movie: "Great Dan," "Brain" and "Astonished Heart"

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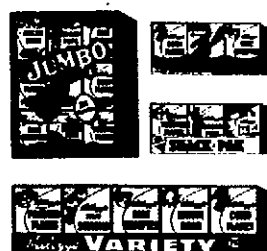
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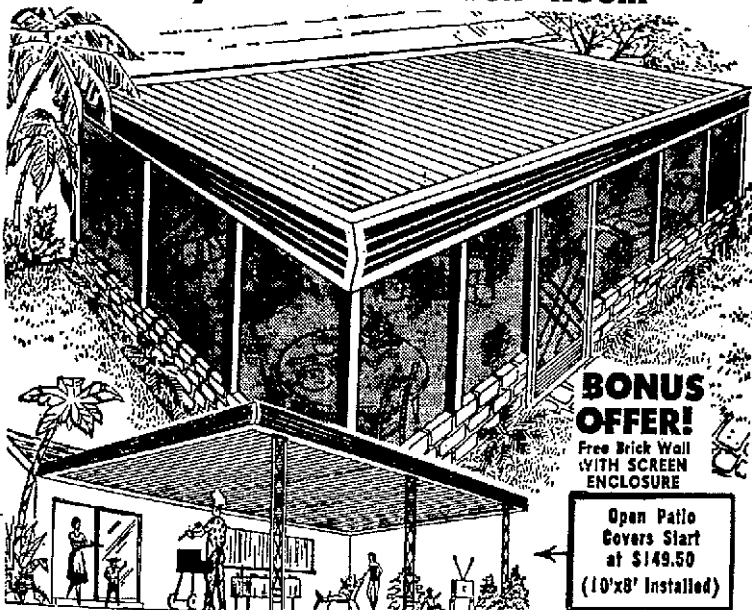
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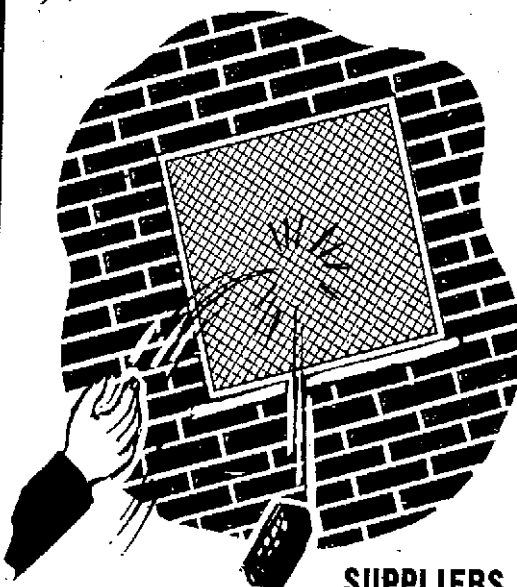


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The President with HEW Secretary Robert Finch, an old friend who has become the social conscience of the Nixon Administration.

As Secretary Bob Finch Sees It SERVE THE YOUNG FIRST

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Nixon Administration, in its search for solutions to our domestic ills, will put new emphasis "on working with the family unit and especially the mother." This is the inside word from Robert Hutchinson Finch, Presidential confidant, self-avowed "political animal" and pragmatist-in-residence of the Nixon Administration. For America's future will be shaped in the home, he said, "with the schools playing only a secondary role."

He gestured toward his own family, freshly scrubbed and combed for religious services at the White House, as he outlined for PARADE the direction in which he will guide his department over the next four years. "There are four times as many young people as aged in the U.S.," he said. "But federal benefits and services of all kinds in 1970 will average about \$1750 per aged person and only \$190 per young person." In the language of the moment,

he wants to "realign the priorities."

There is conviction in his voice when he talks of the family as the backbone of America. For the sandy-haired Finch and his pretty brunette wife, the former Carol Crothers, are the parents of four children: Maureen, 18, now attending her father's alma mater, Occidental College in Los Angeles; Kevin, 15; Priscilla, 13, and Cathleen, 11.

Prenatal care

If Finch has his way, the federal government will start looking out for children even before they are born. "We must take care of pregnant mothers," he said, "to insure that children are well born." He cited the relationship between poverty and prematurity. "In the ghetto," he said, "prematurity is about three times the national average." He pointed out that premature children are more likely to be mentally deficient or physically disabled.

Finch also believes the government must start taking care of deprived chil-

dren immediately after birth. "The relationship between the mother and child is perhaps the most important development factor," he said, "and that relationship is pretty well set within the first three years." He would rather spend the taxpayers' money to give children a chance in life than to rehabilitate them afterward.

It wasn't too many years ago that talk of federal welfare spending from a card-carrying Republican would have resulted in his demotion to a stamp licker in some obscure county headquarters. Even today, Bob Finch's ideas cause some party leaders to sputter with indignation. Not only his aims but his appointments have roused the resonant wrath of the tangle-haired Senate Republican leader, Everett Dirksen. And South Carolina's Sen. Strom Thurmond gagged on his mint julep when Finch suspended federal aid to South Carolina school districts that had failed to develop a satisfactory integration program.

But if Finch is an apostate, he is also a pragmatist. His finely tuned political ear told him that Goldwater Republicans, for all their lung power, couldn't sell their philosophy to the voters. The political animal in Finch persuaded him that the GOP, if it were to survive, had to have a social conscience. More than anyone else, he has now become the social conscience of the Nixon Administration.

Not only Finch's heretical Republicanism, but his disarming candor, sets him apart. He is a politician through and through, yet with few of the political vices. He is as direct as most politicians are devious, as explicit as they are evasive. His ruggedly youthful face has an all-American quality that inspires trust. His quietly sincere, unpretentious manner puts his visitors at ease. As he talks, his blue eyes become reflective and his resonant voice seems to turn inward, as if he were carrying on the dialogue with himself.

Has Nixon's ear

One who listens to him attentively is Richard Nixon. Some say that there is almost a brother relationship between them. That Finch is the Bobby Kennedy of the Nixon Administration. The Nixon-Finch friendship goes back to 1947 when the President was a 34-year-old congressman from California. Finch campaigned for another California congressman, Norris Poulson, who brought him to Washington as an administrative assistant. Finch met Nixon, and they spoke the same political language. "I was very flattered," recalled Finch, "that he'd invite me into his office from time to time for a chat."

Finch returned to California to get his law degree, served a hitch in the Marine Corps during the Korean War, then began a successful law practice. In 1958, Nixon brought Finch into his Senate office as administrative assistant. Finch managed Nixon's unsuccessful Presidential campaign in 1960 and the disastrous California gubernatorial campaign in 1962. As Nixon's political ship appeared to be sinking out of sight, Finch stood loyally at his side while others swam for the shore.

One of the most certain results of last November's election was that Bob Finch would be a power in the new Administration. Indeed, Nixon wanted him for a running mate, but Finch had no interest in the Vice Presidency. He was given his choice of Cabinet posts and he picked the department that is considered the most difficult to administer and the least likely to win him political plaudits—the Health, Education and Welfare Department, known within the government as "the sprawling mess."

With more than 250 programs to administer—from air pollution control to the American Printing House for the Blind—Finch presides over a Balkanized empire whose 100,000 employees have never been fully united. His \$50 billion budget is under constant attack on Capitol Hill. At least three former

THURSDAY

June 19, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans 6:30

2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC)

4 St-Stuttering

7 "Perceptive Parent: The Why of Books"

11 *Teacher In-Service 7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on industry for Indian reservations, FAA views on air traffic, British journalist Brian Glenville

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show with Harry Golden

11 The Flintstones 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

9 The Astronuts (cartoon)

11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show 8:45

5 Your Money's Worth 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Movie: "Glass Tomb," John Ireland (Br.-55)

7 *Prize Movie: "Flight Nurse," Joan Leslie ('53)

9 *Movie: "Dark Victory," Bette Davis, George Brent, Humphrey Bogart ('39)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies Jethro romances would-be actress (Joan Huntington)

4 Concentration, McMahon

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 *Adventures of Gumbly 9:45

13 Public Service Film 10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show Guest: Don Knotts

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Kaye Ballard

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Essence of Judaism 10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

5 *Movie: "Highway 13," Robert Lowery ('49)

9 *The Real McCoys

11 From the Inside-Out

13 *Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet "Pork Teko Teko"

9 Debbie Drake Dancercise (figure control)

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dorman (to 2:45)

13 Travel w/Don & Bettina: "Lord Montagu's English Playground" 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Carmen Durand, Leslie James, UCLA pediatrician, segment on money management

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 *Movie: "Song of India," Sabu, Gail Russell, Turhan Bey ('49)

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News 12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Funny You Should Ask

11 *Movie: "Quartet," Basil Radford, Mervyn Johns, Cecil Parker (Br.-49). Anthology of four stories by Maugham.

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game) 1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show, Cy Coleman, Dorothy Fields 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

13 *Movie: "Search for Danger," John Calvert ('49). The Falcon. 2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 The Dating Game 2:45

9 Ted Meyers, News 3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Margie Mills, Al Mardo and his dog "Flash"

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *Movie: "Unfaithfully Yours," Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell, Rudy Vallee ('48)

13 Felix the Cat 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Richard Dawson, Beth Brickell

4 Mike Douglas Show, Duke Ellington, Van Johnson, Dee Dee Warwick, artist Peter Max. Duke talks of the White House dinner in his honor.

5 *One Step Beyond: "Signal Received," Mark Eden

7 One Life to Live

11 My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Sinbad, the Sailor," Douglas Fair-



BATTER UP?—"Coach" Dean Martin gives Gina Lollobrigida a few pointers on baseball during her guest star stint on his show at 10 p.m., Thursday, on Channel 4.

mental stage group in New York.

34 Feliciano! 8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Jessie Royce Landis, Arthur O'Connell (R). Ironside's elderly aunt turns amateur detective—insisting, without proof of any kind, that a friend in her bridge club has been murdered by her husband, and the body hidden.

5 Boxing (see sports)

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead, Bernard Fox (R). Sam has a verbal virus in which everything she says comes out in rhyme, and the family doctor is vacationing in Tibet.

11 Merv Griffin Show, Julie Budd, Ray Milland, Betsy Palmer, singer Eddie Arnold on his days as Tennessee sharecropper, comedienne Marcia Wallace tells of problems in auditioning for a nude role on Broadway.

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ossie Davis, George Voskovec (pt. 1). U.S. defector in communist Albania.

40 *Hora Internacional. L.A. Opera Company 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Hellions," Richard Todd, Anne Aubrey, Jamie Uys (Br.-'61). Western-type drama of law vs. outlaws, set in a South African frontier town.

7 This Is Tom Jones (R), Dick Cavett, Sandie Shaw, Terry-Thomas, the Fifth Dimension, Julie Driscoll, Brian Auger and the Trinity. (Show is preempted next week by Mama Cass.) 9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Don Dubbins (R). Ginger, a German shepherd dog actually employed by the LAPD in uncovering hidden marijuana, stars as herself when Friday must trace the means by which Mary Jane is being smuggled in from Mexico.

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 *11 o'clock High, Paul Burke, James Franciscus

4 Dean Martin Show (R). Gina Lollobrigida teams with Dino in singing "Volare," with other guests including

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside for a 10-round lightweight bout between Jimmy Robertson (14-1) of Hawthorne and Baby Cassius (13-8) of Pasadena.

banks Jr., Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn ('47)

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones 4:30

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 *The Addams Family 5:15

28 *The Friendly Giant 5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 *Twilight Zone: "Nick of Time," William Shatner. Fortune-telling machine threatens new marriage.

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Jayne Meadows, Gabe Dell, Joyce Jameson, Teddy Neely

7 Movie: "Sword of Sherwood Forest," Richard Greene, Peter Cushing (Br.-'61)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Joey Heatherton (pt. 2). Painting so carefully returned was a fake.

11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. (2 segments)

13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2)

28 *What's New: "Deal" 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Carlson: Sea monster, frightened

village. Canada 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 *Playing the Guitar: "Song Accompaniment" 7:30

2 KAL KAN PRESENTS ANIMAL WORLD "KILLER COUGAR"

Bill Burrud and camera crews follow the animal as he encounters bear, badgers, deer, fox and beavers as he prowls the high country of western America.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Burl Ives, Lyle Bettger, Rory Stevens

5 *Jack Benny Show

7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Shelley Morrison, Victor Buono, Manuel (Tarzan's Jai) Padilla (R). Retired magician agrees to perform again if there are two other acts. So a singing nun trio is formed.

9 *Movie: "Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons," George Sanders, Corinne Calvet (Br.-'60)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, Burr

28 *Black Perspective 8:00 P.M.

2 The Prisoner, Patrick McGeehan, Eric Portman (R). The incumbent Number 2, a powerful position, gives enthusiastic help to the Prisoner in his bid to win the post in a seemingly democratic election.

5 *Zane Grey Theatre

7 That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Lew Parker, Larry Storch (R). Ann gets a residual check, but too much advice from all sides on how she should spend it.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 NET Playhouse: "La Mama Playwrights"

by young writers from the La Mama experi-

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)

SPECIAL

DANIEL BOONE (4), 7:30 p.m. — Burl Ives guests as a story-teller friend of Boone, who uses an invisible bear companion, Mr. Dob, to help a crippled boy learn self-reliance. And the boy soon has a chance to prove his lesson when his father's trapped by a fallen rock near hostile Indians. Rory Stevens, Lyle Bettger and Jeff Donnell are featured in segment locally preempted last January for KNBC to honor its 25th anniversary. (Telecast, 11:30 a.m. first screening here.)

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HEW secretaries, Abe Ribicoff, John Gardner and Wilbur Cohen, warned him that the department was almost impossible to manage and that it would probably hurt his political career.

But Finch chose to be where the action is. "HEW deals with the crucial issues of our times," he said. "Once the Vietnam War is settled, this government must turn its chief attention to fighting the wars against poverty, ignorance and disease." The decisions he makes will touch the lives of some 200 million Americans.

Finch is not waiting, however, for the Vietnam War to end. Already he has plunged into the domestic battles, keeping his emphasis on the family and the young. He has merged the moribund Children's Bureau and the floundering Head Start program into a new Office of Child Development. His hope is "that the flexibility and family focus of Head Start will help infuse new force into our traditional approaches."

Because the first five years of a child's life largely determine his future, Finch will try to reach into the ghettos with nursery programs. "We know," he said, "that intelligence differences show up between different socio-economic groups of children as early as we can measure things like language and cognitive skills." This occurs, he said, as early as 14 to 21 months. "We have got to reach these kids," he declared.

Geared to today

By starting with the young, Finch reasons, we can build a better nation from the ground up. He has some positive ideas on how to go about it. The elementary and secondary schools, he points out, haven't changed their basic teaching methods in the past 30 years. Yet today's kindergarten children, conditioned by television, require a more imaginative approach. "Dick-and-Jane textbooks can't hold a candle to Captain Kangaroo," he said, "let alone the Mod Squad."

To cope with the TV generation, Finch would like to see a quiet revolution in the classroom. Indeed, he intends to lead the revolution by establishing a network of experimental schools in partnership with state and local governments.

Urban education, he contends, is in particularly poor shape. "The necessity for providing quality education for the disadvantaged children in our cities, as in rural areas, rises not only for the sake of poverty's children; it is imperative for the sake of all in an increasingly urbanized America."

Finch would like to turn the nation's schools, now seldom open beyond school hours, into "round-the-clock, 12-month community learning centers." They should serve all age levels and offer a sense of identity for the people of the community. "We should be using these facilities at least 18 hours a day, year around," he said. "We should make them the center of each neighborhood; use them as experimental



Finch meets the press with his Assistant Secretary James Farmer, the first nationally-known Negro leader to join the Administration team.

schools to teach night courses and day courses." Thinking Republican, he put the stress on local control, local needs, local decisions.

Community schools, for the lower grades, in Finch's view, should be supplemented by community colleges. They could be established right in the ghettos, he suggested, or in downtown office buildings.

To find the teachers for these year-round learning centers, Secretary Finch would recruit student teachers from nearby colleges and veterans returning from Vietnam. He believes Negro returnees, if they could be brought into the community schools, could offer an invaluable service in the matriarchal society of the ghetto by providing a male figure for youngsters to identify with.

Finch believes that American universities have brought much of their recent troubles on themselves. Unlike several of the law-and-order Nixonites, Finch wants "to solve the problem, not to wield an indiscriminate bludgeon." Many of the student demands for reforms, he said, are legitimate. Universities "have not always responded to the

clear need of any viable institution for constant self-examination and self-renewal. In their greed for research grants, they haven't always attended to their primary objective as teaching institutions. By attempting to serve many masters—government and industry among them—they have tended to serve none of them well."

Bob Finch's social conscience has been sharpened by personal acquaintance with poverty. He started life on a cotton farm south of Phoenix, Ariz. Three bad harvests in a row forced his father to pull up stakes and move to California in 1930. Finch also knows about fatherless families. His father died of cancer in 1941, a tragedy that left a deep impression upon the son. At 17, he enlisted in the Marine Corps, which sent him to Occidental College for officer training. He was preparing as a platoon leader for the invasion of Japan when World War II ended. He returned in mufti to Occidental, where he met his wife Carol. She wore his fraternity pin for two years before their marriage in 1946.

If Finch now understands the hippies

better than anyone in the Nixon Cabinet, he couldn't have been less like them during his own college years. Schoolmates remember him as a clean-cut student leader, deeply religious, who neither drank nor smoked.

While his stress is upon education—"If we can do our job in education, then health and welfare will take care of themselves"—Finch hasn't neglected his other functions. He is eager to supplement our crowded hospitals with neighborhood care centers. The biggest problem is finding medical personnel. "None of our major medical schools graduates more than 100 doctors a year," he said.

As a possible remedy, he would like to see the states in cooperation with the medical societies train and license paramedical corpsmen who "could assume many of the time-consuming tasks that need not be done directly by the doctor, such as screening and interviewing patients, administering some tests and taking minor house calls." Thousands of trained technicians, who served as medical corpsmen in Vietnam will be available as the war subsides.

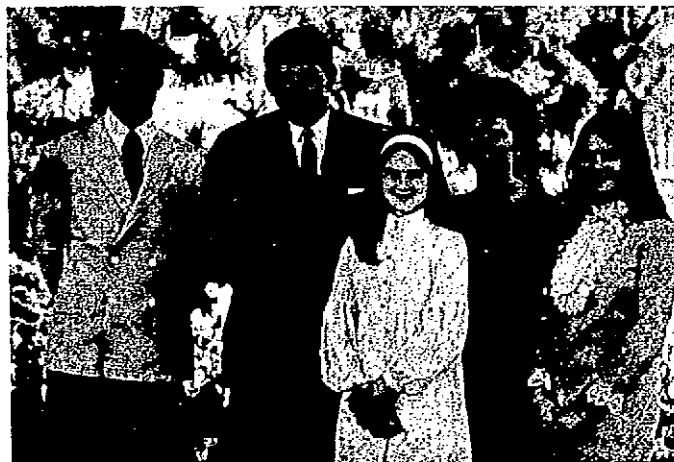
Federal welfare role

When it comes to welfare, Finch believes in federal action, but he sees the federal government more as a "broker" to marshal the "independent sector." He seeks to marshal voluntary groups which will get their guidance from Washington. He sees welfare mothers running day-care centers, VISTA volunteers working in the ghettos, "people from the real world" instructing courses at community learning centers.

Yet he bucks the Republican tradition on federal involvement in welfare. "I think," he said, "we have come to the point where minimum federal standards are inevitable." What this means is that the traditional Republican bogey—guaranteed minimum income—is being approached, however slyly. Declared Finch: "With welfare payments ranging from \$8 in Mississippi to \$80 in New York, it produces an enormous effect on the flow of people, their motivations for going from one place to another. It is up to the federal government to rationalize these differences." He plans to shoot for a national minimum of around \$30 per month.

Bob Finch obviously has done his homework, and he intends to carry out his planned programs. His influence with President Nixon is such that he has been called "Associate President for Domestic Affairs." When he is not attending meetings or testifying before a Congressional committee, he is usually "down at the White House."

Meanwhile, the Secretary has his hands full. He recognizes that the nation today is in the midst of its worst domestic crisis since the Civil War. As the President's chief domestic strategist, Finch intends to meet the challenges of poverty, race, campus disorder and urban crisis with imaginative and vigorous action.



Robert Finch with wife Carol and three of their four children. Daughter Maureen, 18, is a student at Occidental College, her father's alma mater.

THURSDAY

Beauties to Compete for California Title

(Continued From Page 14)

- Phil Silvers, Norm Crosby and Gun-smoke's Milburn Stone.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Suspense Theatre: "The Robrioz Ring," Julie Harris, Robert Loggia, Julie Adams. Vacationing school teacher buys an ornate ring the owner wants back.
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Billy Eckstine, Billy Daniels, Leigh French, magician Dr. Giovanni
11 "George Putnam news
28 "Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, Scenes from Tad Mosel's "All the Way Home" by the Northridge Theatre Guild.

10:30

- 13 Bill Johns, News
28 A. Knight at the Movies: "Chariot." Screenwriter Sterling Silliphant is guest

10:45

- 2 "Maltese Bippy" featurette

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "Alfred Hitchcock: "40 Detectives Later," Jack Weston
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 "Movie: "Man Who Wagged His Tail," Peter Ustinov (Span.-'61).
11 "Humphrey Bogart Movie: "Crime School," Dead End Kids, Gail Page ('38)
13 "Movie: "Miranda," Glynis Johns, Margaret Rutherford (Br.-'48)

11:30

- 2 "Movie: "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bennett Cerf and Nilsson
5 "Movie: "Town on Trial," Charles Coburn, John Mills (Br.-'57)
7 Joey Bishop Show, Ray Charles, Pat Henry, Kreskin (mentalist), Tottie Fields, the Mission (singing priests)

12:30

- 11 "77 Sunset Strip
13 "Movie: "Shadow of a Woman," Helmut Dantine ('46)

12:45

- 9 "Movie: "Caltiki, Immortal Monster," John Merivale (Ital.-59)

1:00 P.M.

- 4 "Movie: "Sword Without a Country," Jose Jaspe (Ital.-'65)

1:15

- 2 "Movie: "Keep 'em Flying," Abbott and Costello, Martha Raye
1:30

- 11 "Movies: "Man in the White Suit," "Marauders of the Sea" and "Demon Barber of Fleet Street"

Shocking pink and lime are the swimsuit colors that will keynote the 11th annual KHJ-TV telecast of the "Miss California Beauty Pageant," set to air live and in color at 8 p.m., Friday, on Channel 9.

This year the beauty-alum, which selects "Miss California" of 1970 from 42 state-wide finalists, will be hosted by singer and film star James Darren and will emanate from the Sunset Room of Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel.

Troas Kaye Hayes, last year's pageant winner, will officially give up her throne to her regal "Miss California" successor who will be crowned by Darren, beginning her year-long

rule as California's Ambassador of Beauty. The new victor will then go on to compete in 1970's "Miss USA" division of the famed "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" to be held at Greater Miami, Florida.

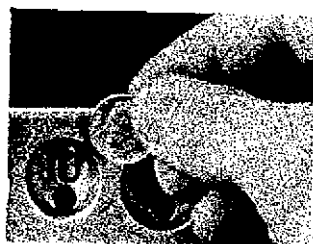
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KABC-TV (7)

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

DISCRIMINATION In spite of the great progress made by women in so many fields, they still are a "minority group" suffering from acute discrimination that's getting worse. This is the opinion of Dr. Edith G. Painter, dean of women at Youngstown (Ohio) State University. And she's done considerable research to support her contention. For example, in 1930 women made up 30 percent of college faculties; today, 22 percent. Twenty years ago nearly all elementary school principals were women; today, only 37 percent. In 1930 women earned 40 percent of master's degrees; currently, 34 percent. Women's doctorates are down from 15 percent in 1930 to 12. In the professions, 25 years has seen women decline from 45 percent to 37 percent. Turning to politics, the 87th Congress included 19 women; the 92nd has 11 women. Women in state legislatures declined from 370 to 318 in two years. In the working world, 9 percent of men earn over \$10,000; only 1 percent of women. Latest median pay figures for all full-time workers—men, \$8945; women, \$5826. Dr. Painter's conclusion: as a first practical step we must start training young men to understand that women are their intellectual equals.

EARTHQUAKE ADVICE There's been so much publicity about earthquakes of late that several government agencies have gotten together and prepared a pamphlet entitled "Safety and Survival in an Earthquake." It sells for 10 cents per copy or \$5 per 100 copies. It contains vital and valuable information

on what to do before, during, and after an earthquake. Order from U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402

DIXIE LINE Such Northern centers as New York City, Boston, Chicago and Detroit—believe it or not—are now located in the southern half of the United States. The Geological Survey has established officially that the geographic center of the United States is now situated just west of Castle Rock, S.D., at 44 degrees, 58 minutes North Latitude and 103 degrees, 46 minutes West Longitude. The addition of Alaska with its huge land mass as the 50th state has shifted the geographical center far north of its previous location near Lebanon, Kans. Thus, the new Mason-Dixon line would be drawn through Minneapolis-St. Paul and Wausau, Wis. Only northern Maine on the East Coast and the territory above Salem, Ore., on the West Coast remain in Yankee territory. Even such far northern outposts as Bar Harbor, Me.; Green Bay, Wis., and Boise, Idaho, now belong to the South.

READ AND WRITE How to live with tension in today's troubled times is discussed by a psychiatrist from the well-known Institute of Living in a free pamphlet, available on request to Mental Health, The Hartford Courant, Hartford, Conn. 06101. The brochure, which contains texts of lectures delivered by three prominent psychiatrists at the 16th annual mental health series, also discusses problems of addiction to food, alcohol and drugs, as well as the so-called generation gap.

FRIDAY

June 20, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

- 2 Biological Revolution
4 St-Stuttering
7 "Perceptive Parent: 'Tensions in Home'"

- 11 "University of Air"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on GI bill, urban problems of Mexican-Americans in Denver

- 7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 Stingray (puppets)
9 Astronuts (cartoon)
11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gummy Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Plane bedlam
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 "Movie: 'Guns of Justice,'" James Ellison
7 Prize Movie: "Yankee Buccaneer," Jeff Chandler, Scott Brady
9 "Movie: 'Dragonwyck,'" Gene Tierney, Walter Huston ('46)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, McMahon
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 "Adventures of Gummy"
10:00 A.M.
2 "Andy Griffith Show"
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Jerry Lewis
11 Truth or Consequences



CAVETT'S COTERIE—Raquel Welch and Harry Belafonte, two of the hottest properties in show business, put in an appearance on The Dick Cavett Show at 10 p.m., Friday, on Channel 7.

- 13 "Soc. Security in Action"

10:15

- 13 "Mr. Merchandising"

10:30

- 2 "Dick Van Dyke"
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie: 'Heat Wave,'" Alex Nicol ('54)
9 "The Real McCoys"
11 From the Inside—Out
13 "Roy Rogers Show"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 "Whole Cold Salmon"
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Hwll (to 2:45)
13 World Adventure: "So. America Highlights"

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
Carmen Durand, Neurotics Anonymous
director, chef Mike

SPORTS TODAY

HEAVYWEIGHT, INC., 8 p.m. (5), profiles Joe Frazier, who fought his way from the slums of South Carolina to an Olympic gold medal and boxing's heavy weight championship — going beyond his life in the ring to spotlight the man behind the gloves.

- Roy with raspberry fingers
4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 "Movie: 'Palomino,'" Jerome Courtland ('50)
7 "Bewitched"
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 "Movie: 'Younger Brothers,'" Wayne Morris, Janis Paige
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers, Carroll Righter, Roger Smith

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 "Love That Bob!"
7 The Newlywed Game
11 "Movie: 'Adam & Evalyn,'" Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons
13 "Movie"

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, William Shatner
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Lady of Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins
13 Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Maggie Peterson, Paul Peterson
4 Mike Douglas Show, Hubert H. Humphrey on Chicago, the Presidency, college turmoil. Also Harvey Korman, Eddy Arnold
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 One Life to Live
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Sergio Franchi, Regina Resnik
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Tropic Zone," Rhonda Fleming, Ronald Reagan ('53).
5 Divorce Court
4 KNBC Newsservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 "The Addams Family"

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 "Twilight Zone: 'A World of His Own,'" Keenan Wynn
11 Pay Cards, Art James, Joan Fontaine
13 Gilligan's Island
28 "Misterogers"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Jonathan Winters, Chuck Barris, Gloria Loring, Pat Harrington
7 "Movie: 'Sergeant Was a Lady,'" Martin West, Venetia Stevenson ('62)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Enzo (now "My Friend Tony") Cerullo. In Rome, Scott's upset over the impending marriage of his Italian foster-daughter.
11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 1)
28 What's New: "Dear"

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newsservice
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschart, Rita Gam, Alejandro Rey
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "3/5 of a Man," Floyd McKissick
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 "Challenges: 'Art Is Our Thing'"

SPECIAL

MISS CALIFORNIA Beauty Pageant (9), 8 p.m. — So you won't be confused, this one's a prelude to the Miss USA contest, which precedes the Miss Universe pageant. Another Miss California is named tomorrow, ch. 5, who'll compete in the Miss America competition. James Darren (who married Miss Denmark of the 1959 Miss U contest in Long Beach) is host at the Rose Garden of the L.A. Ambassador Hotel where 42 statewide finalists vie for the right to wear the crown being relinquished by Troas Kaye Hayes, recently named fourth runner-up to Miss USA.

7:30

- 2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, William Schallert, Robert Ellenstein (R). Concluding a 2-parter, West's bizarre behavior convinces his cohorts he's a victim of race prejudice — then takes him hostage to help his escape.
5 "Jack Benny Show, Eddie Anderson, Don Wilson
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Profiles: Debbie Reynolds, Host is Larry King.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Perry Mason, Burr

★ KCET'S NEW TV MAG

Seidenbaum & Champlin Segments on movies, dissent, the news.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Heavyweight, Inc. — Joe Frazier (see "sports")
7 John Davidson Show, with Joey Heatherton, comedienne Ruth Buzzi, Mireille Mathieu, Rich Little. Weekly tribute to entertainment figure goes to James Stewart.
9 Miss California Beauty Pageant, James Darren
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

8:30

- 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Molly Picon (R). Frustrated mama, with nobody to fuss over, finds the skinny Gomer sitting on a bench. She insists he come home to lunch.
4 Name of the Game: "Incident in Berlin," Gene Barry, Dane Clark, Anne Francis, Geraldine Brooks, Kevin McCarthy (R). Howard goes to Berlin to arrange the release of one of his top editors, arrested in East Germany as a spy. of prisoners.
11 Merv Griffin Show, Jamie Carr, Gypsy Rose Lee showing how she keeps her stockings up, Godfrey Cambridge on losing 40 pounds, Jimmy Jean, 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ossie Davis, Sam Wanamaker (pt. 2). Paul defends deserter.
28 "Wars of the Roses — Henry VI: 'The Lord Protector,'" Peggy Ashcroft, Paul Hardwick, Brewster Mason.

Gloucester is unseated from power, and York wins Warwick's support.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 "Movie: 'Kisses for My President,'" Fred MacMurray, Polly Bergen, Arlene Dahl, Eli Wallach ('64). Silly comedy about the troubles of the first lady President
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Don Adams, Bill Dana, Jackie Gayle, Vic Damone, Della Reese
7 Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Geraldine Brooks, Brooke Bundy, Michael Larrain (R).

9:30

- 13 "12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Chris Robinson, Lois Nettleton
28 "Adventure: 'Journey to a War.'" Yemen

10:00 P.M.

- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore, Aimee Dalton, Alexandra Stewart, Eddie Byrne, Lisa Daniely (R). When stolen diamond earrings turn up in his shaving cream, Templar is charged first with theft—then with murder. It all takes place in Cannes ("The Saint" is preempted locally next week for a repeat of KNBC's "Slow Guillotine.")
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Dick Cavett Show, Raquel Welch, Harry Belafonte, Kenneth Tynan, Hedge and Donna
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Scoey Mitchell
11 George Putnam, News
28 "R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: 'Progress Report on Lasers.'"
10:30
13 Bill Johns News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "Alfred Hitchcock"
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 "Humphrey Bogart Movie: 'Oklahoma Kid,'" James Cagney
13 Movie: "Moon Over Miami," Don Ameche
11:30
2 "Movie: 'Split Second,'" Alexis Smith, Richard Egan ('53).
4 Tonight, Woody Allen hosts Gerri Granger, Joseph E. Levine
5 Movie: "Brave Warrior," Jon Hall, Michael Ansara ('52)
7 Joey Bishop Show, Moms Mabley, magician Dan Dine, Glen Smith and the Fables
9 Movie: "Big Circus," Rhonda Fleming, Victor Mature, Red Buttons
12:30
11 "77 Sunset Strip"
13 "Movie: 'Tampico,'" Edw. G. Robinson ('44)
1:00 A.M.
4 "Movie: 'Leather Boys,'" Rita Tushingham, Colin Campbell
5 Country Music Time
7 The Late Report
1:15
2 Movie: "Parson & the Outlaw," Anthony Dexter, Sonny Tufts
1:20
9 "Movie: 'Nun & the Sergeant,'" Anna Sten,
1:30
11 "Movies: 'Browning Version,'" "Dragonfly Squadron," and "Redmen & the Renegades"

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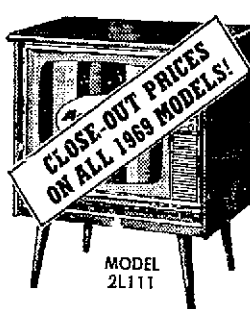


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ENGINEER SHORTAGE Although the country needs more and more engineers, it is getting less and less, and by 1972 the shortage will be critical. Educators are puzzled and alarmed by the decline in college students enrolling in engineering departments. In 1957 the ratio of freshmen signing up for engineering courses across the country was 23 percent, today it's only 13 percent. Says Dr. William H. Pickering, who heads the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif.: "The demand for new engineers is already beginning to exceed the supply, and it is estimated that by 1972 it will increase by about 50 percent."

In one typical school, the University of Florida, places are going begging in the Nu-

clear Engineering Department, which has room for 130 undergraduate and 130 graduate students, Assistant Dean Edward W. Jacunski wants to nail prospective engineers in junior high school, points out that engineering also offers opportunities for young women. Areas in which need is particularly great: air pollution, sea-water purification, nuclear electrical power systems. Sums up Jacunski: "The engineer of today is an applied scientist whose problems are human problems: how we're going to continue to live in a waste-filled polluted world, how we're going to master the new technologies of aerospace and nuclear development. We've simply got to produce more engineers."



MAO AND CHIANG CHING AT PARTY MEETING.

RED EMPRESS The world's most powerful woman may be Chiang Ching, otherwise known as Mrs. Mao Tse-tung, who is emerging as the real power behind her aging husband in Red China. She stepped out as more than a figurehead First Lady in 1966, personally sparking the drive to eliminate the "bourgeois" and "revisionist" elements who, Mao felt, had grown too soft. The recent reorganization of the Chinese hierarchy gives a startling new insight into her influence. Invariably, those who crossed the saccharine, cruel Madame Mao were purged and those who won her friendship were promoted. She first became a public figure in China as a third-rate movie actress under the screen name Lan Ping. Several performers, who have acknowledged her pre-eminence in the arts, have now wound up with enormous political power.

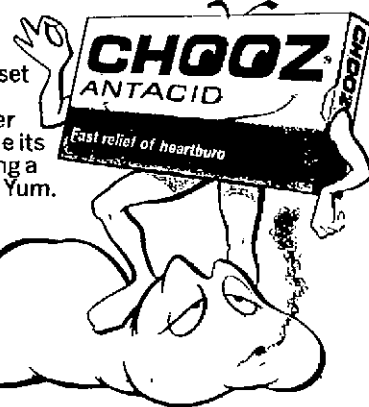
Take the case of Hao Liang, who starred in the opera The Red Lantern, which Madame Mao promoted a few years ago. The production was ridiculed by

other performers, but Hao Liang remained faithful to Mrs. Mao. Although he had no political nor revolutionary background, he suddenly soared to the political heights in Peking. An even more spectacular rise has been registered by Yao Wen-yuan, who has appeared frequently in public at Madame Mao's side. The Russians have claimed that he married her daughter, Hsiao Li, who is also her secretary. In any event, Yao came out of oblivion and now ranks No. 8 in power in Red China. Mao's announced heir apparent is Defense Minister Lin Piao. Some China watchers believe it is more than a coincidence that Lin Piao's wife, Yeh Chun, is Madame Mao's best friend.

Chiang Ching, incidentally, isn't Mao's first wife. The Chinese masses haven't been told that their leader, who is portrayed as more God than man to his people, has had four wives and that he deserted his third wife, a heroine of the Communist "Long March," to marry Chiang Ching 30 years ago.

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COUNTRY MUSIC--IT HAS LAST 'HEE-HAW'

(Continued From Page 1)

Buck Owens and his Buckaroos, perennially the nation's No. 1 country recording combo. They are equally well known from their recordings and personal appearances in Europe and the Far East. They made their latest European tour this spring and have been guest stars on such television series as "The Jackie Gleason Show" and "The Jonathan Winters Show" in addition to being featured weekly on the syndicated "Buck Owens Show."

Tonight Owens sings two of his recent recording hits, "Who's Gonna Mow Your Grass?" and "Johnny B. Goode," the latter with Susan Raye and the Hagers. He teams with co-host Roy Clark on "Pickin' and Grinnin'" and "Cripple Creek."

Roly-poly Roy Clark is equally adept as country comic, singer, banjo player, guitarist and fiddler. He has been a repeated guest star as Cousin Roy on "The Beverly Hillbillies" and has also appeared on "The Jonathan Winters Show," "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" and other television series.

Tonight Clark sings the country favorite "Sally Was a Good Old Girl." On next Sunday's "Hee Haw" show he shifts gears to reprise his fast-rising current pop record "Yesterday When I Was Young," a hunting refrain written by Charles Aznavour.

Comedy mainstay among tonight's guest stars is Cousin Minnie Pearl, whose familiar "How-dee" and battered bonnet bearing a price tag have made her a perennial favorite on Nashville's Grand Ole Opry and in many guest shots on network television. She will recount another rustic tale about the folks back home



CATHY BAKER

in Grinder's Switch, Tenn.

Unique in his field is guest star Charley Pride, handsome young six-footer and former professional baseball player who is the first Negro to make it big in country music. His strong baritone and self-taught blue-grass guitar style blended to make a best-seller of his first record album, "Country Charley Pride." Tonight he sings his current hit-record version of the Hank Williams classic "Kaw-Liga" and "I Can't Help It."

Petite Loretta Lynn, tonight's third guest star, sings her best-selling "Your Squaw Is on the Warpath." Her down-home vocal style has taken her from her native Butcher Hollow, Ky., to an antebellum mansion on rolling acreage at Hurricane Mills, Tenn., where she lives with her husband and six children. Miss Lynn is a star of the Grand Ole Opry whose hit records include two dozen albums.

Another guest star with a unique quality will be Eddy Fulkano — "Country-Music King of Tokyo" — who learned his craft

by listening to Buck Owens records as a schoolboy. He led one of Japan's top country-music bands before making his U.S. debut at a Honolulu night club and going on to television appearances and a recording contract on the mainland.

Two married couples will make repeated appearances as "Hee Haw" guest stars. They are Merle Haggard and Bonnie Owens from Bakersfield, the Central California town that has become known as Nashville West, and George Jones and Tammy Wynette from the Grand Ole Opry.

Comedy segments which will be featured every week include a country soap opera, "The Culhanes," with Gordie Tapp as Cousin Clem, singer-comedian Grandpa Jones, Lulu the fat girl from Dallas and Junior Samples; the entire company in "Country Cooking" and "The Cornfield"; Don Harmon with bulletins about the Big Pig Rebellion on "The Country News"; Gordie Tapp as "The Old Philosopher"; Grandpa Jones in "The General Store"; Roy Clark and Archie Campbell in "The Barber Shop"; Archie Campbell and Gordie Tapp in "Phffft! You Was Gone"; comedy-record star Junior Samples with his tall tales from the Georgia piney woods, and "The Moonshiners" featuring Roy Clark, Buck Owens, Archie Campbell, Gordie Tapp, Grandpa Jones, Junior Samples and Kingfish the bloodhound.

Sheb Wooley from "Rawhide" is featured as a straight singer and as his comic alter ego Ben Cold-er.

Spicing the blackouts with beauty are Jeannine Riley, former regular on "Petticoat Junction";

Cathy Baker, blonde University of Texas graduate who was picked Miss Hee Haw over 40 other aspirants in Nashville, and brunette Jenifer Bishop from "The Jonathan Winters Show."

Spotted throughout the show are the animated antics of Hee Haw the donkey and Hattie the cow.

"Hee Haw" is produced by Frank Peppiatt and John Aylesworth and directed by Bill Davis, the same team which turned out "The Jonathan Win-

ters Show" for CBS. It is taped at the studios of WLAC-TV, Nashville affiliate of CBS.

The new series is written by a team of veteran country writer-performers — Jack Burns from "The Andy Griffith Show," George Yanok from "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour," Archie Campbell from the Grand Ole Opry and Canada's Gordie Tapp, who stars as Cousin Clem for television and servicemen's audiences worldwide.

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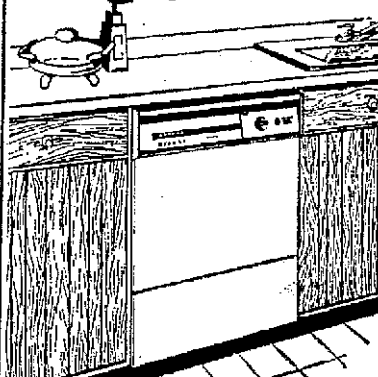
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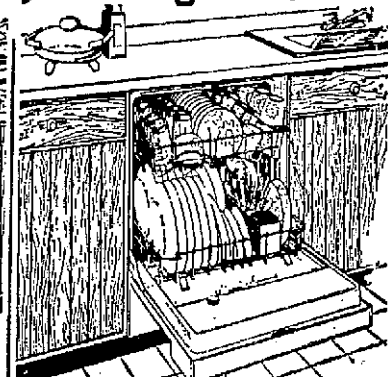
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It was wedding bells for Oscar John and Linda Carlisle. He was a lonesome North Dakota farmer, she was a single girl from Little Rock. They "met" in PARADE.

Marriages are made in PARADE

by Cale Dickey

Oscar John, a North Dakota farmer, wanted a wife. But there's a shortage of eligible women in many rural areas and, besides, even if the right girl came along, bashful Oscar would probably be afraid to speak out. Linda Carlisle, of Little Rock, Ark., wanted a husband. There's nothing bashful about Linda but none of the men she met seemed to suit her fancy.

Since there's a thousand miles of Southern and Midwest farmland between New Salem, N.D., and Little

Rock, Ark., it didn't seem likely that Oscar John and Linda Carlisle would ever meet. But last Oct. 27, in the *Sunday Arkansas Gazette*, Linda read PARADE'S article titled *The Bachelors Who Can't Get Wives*. It told about the plight of a number of New Salem bachelors, including Oscar pictured staring wistfully at the camera. He was quoted: "I just never got married, that's all. If the right girl came along, I'd consider it."

Well, to end the suspense, Linda is now Mrs. John. And a Syracuse, N.Y., woman who read the PARADE article

SATURDAY

June 21, 1969

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Unlabeled World, Philip Carey: "Predators & Scavengers"
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
- 4 Storybook Squares
- 5 *Campus Digest
- 7 *Campus Profile: "Nervous System"
- 9 *Most of Maturity

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Go-Go Gophers
- 4 Super 6 (cartoons)
- 5 Country Music Time
- 7 New Casper Cartoons
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 *Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker ('55)

8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 Cool McCool
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 9 Movie: "Master of Ballantrae," Errol Flynn, Anthony Steel (Br. '53)

- 11 *The Cisco Kid

9:00 A.M.

- 4 The Flintstones
- 5 *Movie: "Enter, Arsene Lupin," J. Carrol Naish ('44)
- 7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Wacky Races
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 Fantastic Voyage
- 11 *Movie: "Sombra,

Spider Woman," Virginia Lindley ('66)

- 13 *Movie: "Blonde Bait," Jim Davis ('56)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
- 7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
- 9 *Movie: "Kansas Pacific," Sterling Hayden ('53)

10:30

- 2 Batman-Superman Hr. Underdog (cartoon)
- 5 *Movie: "Lady in Question," Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth ('40)
- 7 Fantastic Four

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Baseball Today, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek
- 7 George of the Jungle
- 13 *Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason ('56)

11:15

- 4 Baseball (see sports)
- 11 *Movie: "Hitchhiker," Edmond O'Brien, Frank Lovejoy ('53)

11:30

- 2 The Hercules
- 7 American Bandstand
- '69, Dick Clark, Dyke, Tim Buckley
- 9 *Movie: "Iroquois Trail," George Montgomery ('50)

12 NOON

- 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)

12:15

- 5 *Movie: "Joe Macbeth," Paul Douglas ('56)

12:30

- 2 Johnny Quest
- 7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Oliver, The People
- 11 Evans-Novak Report
- 13 *Movie: "Parnie, Inc.," Michael O'Shea, Lyle Talbot ('49)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
- 7 Movie: "The Girl Can't Help It," Jayne Mansfield, Tom Ewell ('56)
- 9 *Movie: "Jinx Money," Bowers Boys
- 11 Pro Tennis (sports)

1:30

- 2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Dressing by Design, Dorothy Gardiner
- 4 *Movie: "Tulsa," Susan Hayward, Robert Preston ('49)
- 5 *Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien ('56). Totalitarian world.

- 9 Kemper Open Golf (see "sports")

- 13 *Movie: "Breakdown," Wm. Bishop ('52)

2:30

- 2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor, Chico Hamilton, Jerry Butler

3:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Last Hurrah," Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter ('58). Fine John Ford film of last of the big-time politicians.
- 7 *Movie: "Eagle Squadron," Robert Stack, Jon Hall ('42). RAE.

- 9 *Movie: "Battle of Blood Island," Ron Kennedy ('60)
- 11 *Movie: "Dementia 13," Wm. Campbell ('64)

3:30

- 4 *Movie: "White Warrior," Steve Reeves ('61). Czar tyranny.
- 13 Movie: "King's Musketeers," Sebastian Cabot ('65)

4:00 P.M.

- 5 *Jai Alai
- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Myrna Fahey. Widow is target for four suitors.

4:30

- 11 *Outer Limits
- 2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Dean Martin Jr., Barbara Werle, Martin Milner. It's first of two semi-final contests, with contestants from UCLA, Arizona State, Hillsdale and North Texas State. Two entrants will return July 5.

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Close-Up, Piers Auderton
- 5 Scene '70. Teen-age dance show.
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 13 Commercial
- 28 *Innovations: "Space Probe Innovations" (R)
- 34 *Futbol (soccer)

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Young ventriloquist Mark Blecker and friends.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 9 *Twilight Zone: "One for the Angels," Ed Wynn

- 10 Baseball: San Diego Padres at Houston Astros
- 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Willie Mays (595) and Hank Aaron (525) trying to add to their career home runs as the Braves host the San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Stadium.

PRO TENNIS, 1 p.m. (11), brings Tom Kelly and Jack Kramer to the Forum with taped highlights of the second annual L.A. Invitational, featuring Billie Jean King vs. Rosemary Casals in women's singles, Rod Laver vs. John Newcombe in men's singles, plus a men's doubles teaming Pancho Gonzalez with Ray Moore against Tom Okker and Earl (Butch) Buchholz.

KEMPER OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (9), finds Ray Scott's reporting team at Charlotte's (N.C.) Quail Country Club for the third round action as Arnold Palmer returns to defend his title, and a share of the \$150,000 purse. (Four holes of final round air Sunday.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay, Parry O'Brien, Jim Beatty and Bill Flemming at Tennessee's new Tom Black track (Knoxville) for the 48th annual NCAA outdoor track and field championships, with Howard Cosell previewing Monday's Joe Frazier-Jerry Quarry heavyweight championship (recognized in six states), talking with both fighters at their Catskill training camps.

- 13 New Sound, Ray Petersen, Jack Larson
- 28 News in Perspective (R): "Crisis in the Catholic Church," Clifton Daniel

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Porter Wagoner Show
- 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
- 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnies

6:30

- 4 News Conference
- 5 The Melody Ranch
- 7 The Rosey Grier Show, Les McCann, Johnnie Taylor, twins Pam and Darlee Gibson, probe of Montessori teaching in black community.

- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 28 *Playing the Guitar "Song Accompaniment"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "LSD," UCLA's Dr. Keith Ditman, plus new film on what LSD really is, and how it works.
- 7 The Anniversary Game
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Britta Goes Home," Denny Miller, Suzanne Cramer. Newly-arrived Swedish bride-to-be finds the frontier life too rugged to take.

- 11 June with the King Family (R). Musical hour, taped at the L.A. Arboretum gardens.
- 13 Wonders of World: "Petticoats of Portugal," the Linkers
- 28 After Film School, What? (R), Charles Champlin, Carl Foreman and four of the latter's students with their featurettes.

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show (R). "The Honey-mooners," Gleason; Art Carney, Sheila MacRae. "Gay Paree" is the first stop on a globe-trotting trip the Brooklymites won in a jingle contest. And Paris may never recover.
- 4 Adam-12 Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Del Moore, Speedy Zapata (R). A busload of Mexican children want their friend, a booster club president, honored

as "El Presidente."

- 5 *Movie: "I Wanted Wings," Ray Milland, Wm. Holden, Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy ('41). Now only dated propaganda.
- 7 The Dating Game
- 9 Grad Night at Disneyland, Sam Riddle, Kam Nelson
- 13 World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Portuguese Discovery," Patricia Rosa, tour of Lisbon.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, Russ Conway (R). Max (an ensign) and the Chief (yeoman) are called into Naval Reserve training and — thanks to KAOS — land in the brig.
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 *Movie: "Citizen Lane," Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten ('41). One of the all-time great films, directed by the youthful Welles, of the building of a publishing empire.
- 13 American West, Jack Smith: "Gateway to the West" (R). His life and his works.

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Don Grady (R). Katie comes home with the triplets, but Robbie's unprepared for the publicity, or the questions that await their father.
- 4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Mabel Albertson (R). Schooner Bay's about to honor an early sea captain whom Gregg insists was a fraud. But evidence mounts to the contrary.
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. "This Land is Your Land" opens a musical tour of the nation, and guest Ken Delo sings "Hawaiian Wedding Song." You'll see a picture of 8-week-old William Frank Roschlein II, whose mother, Jo Ann Castle, plays "On the Beach at Waikiki."
- 9 Movie: "White Feath-

Tela-Vues

er," Robert Wagner, Debra Paget, Jeffrey Hunter ('55)

- 13 Buck Owens Show

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Marj Dusay (R). London warns Hogan that his pretty underground contact may be a double agent. And she shows up on the arm of a German munitions maker.
- 4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Fear No Evil," Louis Jourdan, Lynda Day, Bradford Dillman, Marsha Hunt (R). Antique mirror becomes girl's object of terror, stemming from a group dedicated to the acquisition of human souls.
- 13 Bill Anderson Show
- 28 Critique, Stanley Kauffman: "Night Watch," Stephen Koch, Colgate Salisbury, literary critics

9:30

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Irene Ryan, Charles Lane (R). Homer Bedloe returns to Hooterville with a brand new plan to sabotage the Cannonball.
- 5 Miss California Beauty Pageant (Santa Cruz)
- 7 The Johnny Cash Show, Eddie Albert, Charlie Callas, singer Linda Ronstadt, "now" music exponent Jerry Reed. The "ride this train" segment is river-themed.
- 13 The Stoneman Family

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Kate Woodville (R). Flying in a helicopter, Mannix sees a woman's corpse on a penthouse terrace. But there's been no report of a crime.
- 11 Ken Jones News
- 13 Ernest Tubb Show
- 28 *NET Playhouse (R): "La Mama Playwrights." Trilogy by writers from the New York experimental stage group.
- 34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

- 7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Robert Duvall, (Continued Page 19, Col. 1)

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SPECIAL
GRAD NIGHT at Disneyland (9), 7:30 p.m. — Sam Riddle hosts tapes of one of the all-night graduation parties at the Anaheim park, featuring the Righteous Brothers with Bobby Hatfield and Jimmy Walker, the Friends of Distinction, Tommy Roe and Shango.
MISS CALIFORNIA Beauty Pageant (5), 9:30 p.m. — And here's the other one (see Friday "special")! At Santa Cruz, 34 finalists vie for the right to represent California at the Sept. 6 Miss America contest (5 previous California winners have gone on to win the big one). On hand to crown her successor will be Sharon Kay Terrill, who'll then be free to return to Cal State Long Beach where she needs only one semester's work to complete her bachelor's degree in speech.

in that city's *Herald-American*, has become Mrs. Harlow Tausend, wife of a New Salem bachelor who had been lonesome with only a cat for company.

Linda, 25 years old and a vivacious brunette, recalls vividly her reaction when she read about the wifeless farmers of the northern plains. "At first, I was irritated," says she. "I didn't think those guys could be that desperate for wives. Then, I thought if this is a gag I'll go along with it. I looked over all the pictures and Oscar seemed to have the nicest face, sort of sensitive. So I wrote him."

Good work, Cupid

Cupid went right to work. Linda and Oscar immediately found themselves in a romance conducted by letter, then telephone, until on March 3, a little over four months later, Linda "got on my first airplane to take a firsthand look at Oscar, his farm and his tiny town of New Salem, population 986."

On arrival, Linda encountered an unexpected problem—Oscar's dog. "He didn't exactly take to me," she remembers. "I thought what a farce it would be to have everything ruined by a dog. But Oscar kept him tight on a chain and held his mouth shut while I petted him and after a while we were pals."

And everything else came off perfectly. Linda and Oscar liked each other in person. Linda even liked her now mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred John. "She was so sweet to me." It was only a few days later that shy Oscar proposed. Linda accepted and they were married on March 18.

"Poor Oscar," says Linda, flashing her usual happy grin, "at the age of 44 he had to start eating a new bride's cooking. I never before had to cook,

clean, wash clothes or keep house. Marriage sure changes a person's habits. I still can't figure out why some gal didn't trap Oscar before I came along."

Oscar says he isn't going to try to draw Linda into any work on his 1440-acre farm with its 100 cows. "I've been at this most of my life," he explains, "and have a system worked out between me and a hired man during the busy times. I figure my wife can just settle down to being my wife. That'll keep her busy."

City-girl Linda says she's pleased with such an arrangement. Meanwhile, she's busy getting used to certain regional differences: "In North Dakota the trees are planted in rows. They don't look natural, like in Arkansas. Then, they call their midday meal their dinner. And they have birthday parties for grown-ups. In Arkansas that's for kids. But don't get me wrong, I love it."

And there's one matter in which there is no regional difference. Linda reports: "I've compared notes with Mrs. Harlow Tausend, the other PARADE bride who lives on the first farm down the road. Seems like we operated just about alike to win our men. I didn't think a New York woman and an Arkansas gal would act the same way—but we sure did."

It seems appropriate to be reporting on the two brides on this day because today is the culmination of New Salem's second annual Bachelor Day ceremony that's staged in an effort to stir up some romance for the lonely North Dakota farmers. It was the first such celebration last year that brought the publicity that led to the marriages of Oscar John and Harlow Tausend. Now the community will be watching with great interest to see what this year brings.

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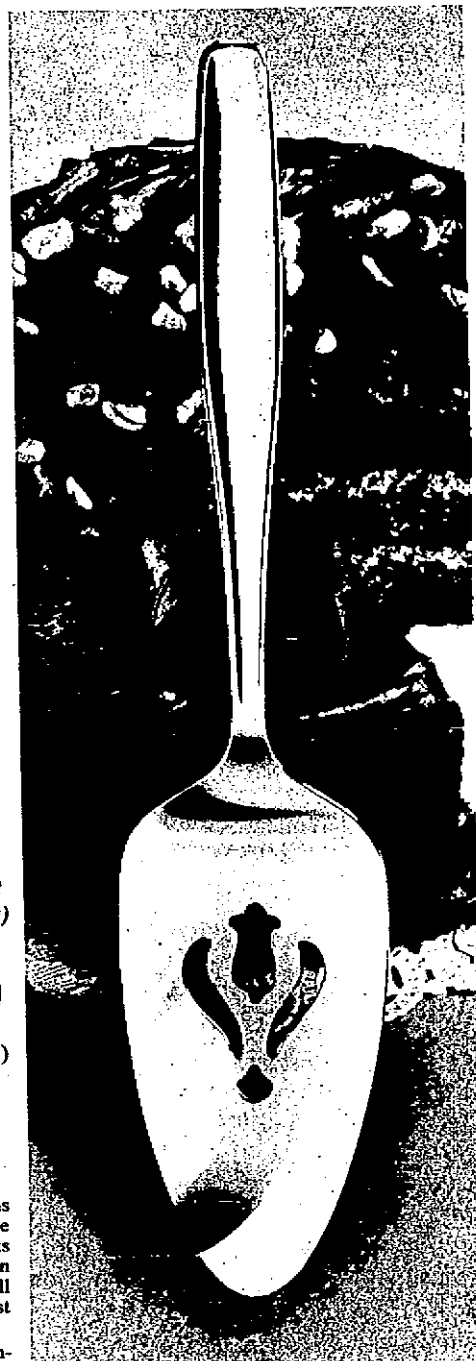
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"Oh, give me a home..." Linda is fast adjusting to the wide-open spaces of her new husband's 1440-acre farm and its herd of 100 dairy cows.

SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 18)

Robert H. Harris. Hired killer waits for word as to which of his four captives is the one to die.

9 Larry Burrell; News
11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Vidal Sassoon, Ann Miller, Tony Randall, Sally Rand, Corinne Calvet. Predictions include home rule for Washington, a third Oscar for Ingrid Bergman, a political scandal involving the mayor of a major city.

13 Swingin' Gospel
11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
4 KNBC Newservice
5 *Movie: "Road to Singapore," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour (40). First of the "road" shows.
7 Keith McBee, News
9 Movie: "Diamond Horseshoe," Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, William Gaxton (45)
11:15

2 Movie: "Son of Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers (52)
4 *Movie: "Julius Caesar," Marlon Brando, James Mason, John Gielgud, Edmond O'Brien, Deborah Kerr (53). Faithful rendition of Shakespeare by a fine cast, beautifully filmed by Joseph Mankiewicz.
11:30

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Judy Garland, Bennett Cerf, Monty Rock, the Philadelphia Mummies
11 Insight: "The Hang-Up," Barbara Anderson
13 Commercial
11:45
13 *Movie: "Lease on Life," Robert Donat
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Men in Crisis: "The State vs. Jimmy Walker"

12:30
5 *Movie: "Ghost of Frankenstein," Lon Chaney Jr. (42)
9 *Movie: "The Wrong Man," Henry Fonda (57). Hitchcock film of mistaken identity
11 *Movies: "The 7th Veil," "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil" and "Blue Lagoon"


1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Tank Force," Victor Mature, Anthony Newley (58)
4 *Movie: "The Mysterians," (Jap. '59). English-dubbed.
2:00 A.M.
7 Advntrs of Seaspray

Wayne Newton Joins in Rodgers Premiere

Singers Wayne Newton and Dana Valery are guests on the premiere broadcast of "Carol Burnett Presents the Jimmie Rodgers Show," new music-and-comedy variety series with an All-American point of view, at 10 p.m., Monday, on Channel 2.

Rodgers stars on the series, which replaces "The Carol Burnett Show" for the summer. The show is produced and aired on a regular basis.

RADIO



KABC-790	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710	KRLA-1710
KA 1-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KTYM-1460
KDGB-740	KFWB-980	KHU-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1480
KDGB-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEY-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1400
KFZY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KLAC-570	KRKD-1150	XEBB-1090
KEAC-1330			XTRA-690	

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:30 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Wash. Senators
1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: New York Mets at Dodgers
1:00 p.m., KOGO—Baseball: Phillies at Padres
10:05 p.m., KMPC—Forum: "Today's Crisis in Drugs"
MONDAY SPECIAL—
1:05 p.m., KMPC—Roger Carrol, Universal remote

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—Religious News
KABC—Headlines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kalamazoo
KFOX—World tomorrow
KGER—Sacred Hour
7:15
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Sacred Hour
7:20
KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Bible Class
KABC—Of Everything
KRLA—Silhouette
KFOX—Catholic
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—University Explorer
"Tattoo Erasing"
KMPC—News
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Congressional
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KFI—5 Camps News
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KFI—Here's to Vets
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KFI—Changing Times
KMPC—Bible Stories

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Amer. Way
KMPC—Dick Whitcomb
KABC—John Hancock
KRLA—Casey Kasem, to 2
KRLA—Silhouette
KFOX—Billie Holiday Show
KGER—Airmail from Goo
9:15
KFI—Eternal Light
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Traffic
KMPC—Lenny Phillips
KABC—Chaplin, Chaplin
KFOX—Charles Williams
KGER—News in Revolution
10:15
KFI—Tom Condon
10:30
KFI—D.A. Guideline
KMPC—Baseball; Angels at Washington Senators
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
11:00 A.M.
KFI—Ron McCoy (to 3)

11:30

KNX—Face the Nation;
Sec. of Treasury David M. Kennedy
12 NOON
KLAC—Jim Holt (to 4)
KABC—Open Line (to 4)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—World of Grace
12:30
KGER—Rev. Victor Giannini

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball: N.Y. Mets at Dodgers
KOGO—Baseball: Phillies at San Diego Padres
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KFOX—KFOX All Parade
KGER—Rev. Dr. Robert
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.
KGER—Your Worship Hour
KRLA—Johnnie Darin, to 5
2:30
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—The Outer Circle

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Al Collins (to 4)
KGER—Full Circle
3:30
KGER—Rev. Wm. T. Sims
4:00 P.M.
KLAC—Mike Hunter (to 6)
KABC—Newswatch
KGER—Rev. Dr. Robert
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Mammis
KFOX—KFOX Top 20
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KABC—Voice in Headlines
KGER—Heaven & Home
6:00 P.M.
KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Top Chronicle
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KMPC—Johnny Mammis
6:45
KABC—Issues & Answers;
Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-ILL.)
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.M.
KFI—To be announced

KABC—News

KRLA—Mike Ambrose
KABC—Personal Opinion
Tom Clay
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KABC—Religion on Line
7:30
KGER—Bethel Hour
8:00 P.M.
KLAC—Keith Walker
KNX—Weekend News
8:30
KGER—Am. Indian Church
8:45
KGER—Sunshine Mission
9:00 P.M.
KMPC—News
KFOX—Square Through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson,
KFOX—City Employees
9:30
KMPC—University Explorer
"Tattoo Erasing"
KABC—For the Nation (R)
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—David Kennedy
KGER—New Testament Light
9:45
KMPC—Lecion News
10:00 P.M.
KMPC—News; KMPC
Forum Crisis; Capt.
Dennis Cook
KABC—News; Your Chik
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—For the Nation
KGER—Eshelton Church
10:15
KABC—Education Report
10:30
KMPC—Inquiry: "Labor-
Management Arbitration"
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Your Library
10:45
KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—NATO; News
11:00 P.M.
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—News; Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Citizens' Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
11:30
KLAC—First Person
KABC—Night of Decision
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Bill Taylor (to 4)
KFI—Frank Terry
KMPC—Charlie Johnson

FM Stations

KLON	94.3	KPOL	93.9
KSPC	94.7	KTOY	94.7
KOLU	95.7	KMET	94.7
KPKF	96.7	KABC	95.3
KILS	96.5	KRKS	96.3
KFAC	92.3	KGBS	97.1
KNX	97.1	KDUO	97.5
KWIZ	97.9	KOST	101.3
KGOB	97.9	KAT	101.3
KCRH	97.7	KBCA	105.1
KFOX	100.3	KNAC	105.5
KREL	101.1	KWST	105.9
KUTE	101.7	KVNS	106.5
KRHM	102.7	KBBT	107.5

SMOTHERS

(Continued From Page 9)

a little gunshy." Claiming that the television industry is "afraid of controversy" Smothers said that slices of the programs were edited out, not "bleeped" out. "That's because they don't want people to know that censorship is going on," he explained.

Robert D. Wood, CBS-TV network president said in Look: "The Smothers brothers took the position that we must abrogate the standards that we apply to all entertainment programs and make a special exception of them."

Smothers told the magazine that each affiliate station should decide to act on censoring as it sees fit. He called "anticipatory censorship" a violation of his rights.

Discounting any government intimidation for the cancellation of the show, Smothers asked... "Now if we're thrown off this easily, what will happen to someone who has something really important to say?"

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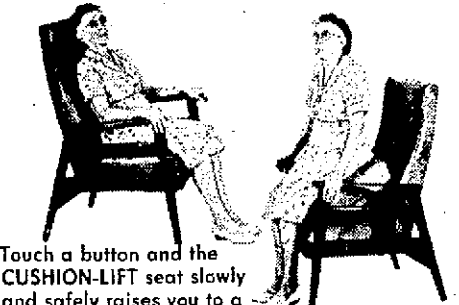
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- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
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- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
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NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued From Page 5)

bright side — we did publish your letter.)

Do you happen to know when "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" is going off the air? I don't want it to go off the air myself. I think Richard Basehart and David Hedison are great actors. Do you know where I could write to them? Mitchell Shapiro, Artesia.

(It's off the air, if you mean it is still in production. The show has been syndicated and is being shown by independent stations. Addresses for the two actors are in the mail to you.)

Who in the name of Heaven is that immature idiot old bag that rolls around on the floor kicking her heels in the air on the "One Step" floor polish commercial.

That is the most ridiculous performance I see

no advantage in that. How could that be a selling point? D. G., Long Beach.

(Which immature idiot old bag are you talking about?)

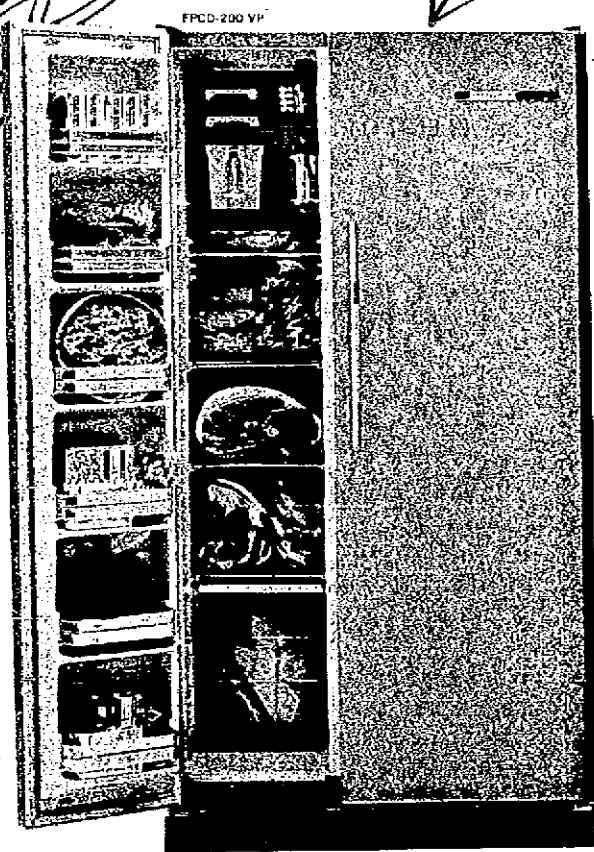
I would like to know if "Mission Impossible" will be on television next season?

If not, why not. And what is the feud about between Barbara Bain and Martin Landau. Are they quitting the program?

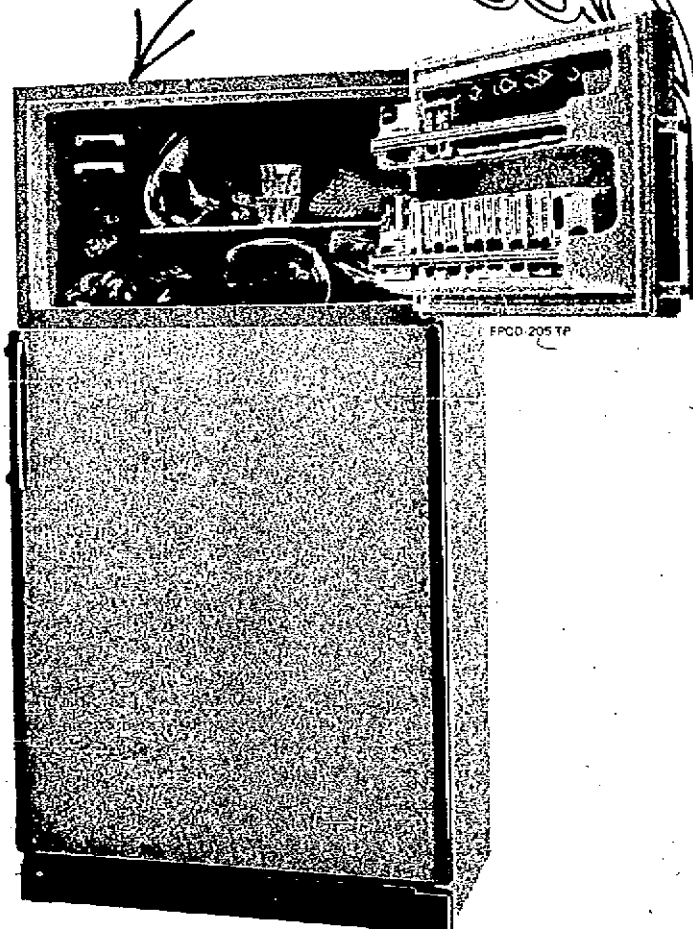
I happened to see the Emmy's and Barbara Bain accept her "bittersweet" Emmy. Please interpret. Mrs. A. E. Rodgers, Long Beach.

("Mission" will be on next season, probably without either Landau or his wife, Barbara Bain. Landau apparently has quit the series — over money or studio hi-jinx, depending on whose version you hear — and Miss Bain claims her contract has been violated. Legal action may follow.)

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20.0 cubic foot side-by-side refrigerator-freezer: Everything's right at your fingertips here, including space for up to 247 pounds of frozen foods (in the 7.05 cu. ft. freezer section). 15 different freezer shelves, plus a Roll-to-You freezer basket practically serve the food to you. (That's what we call convenience.) This Frigidaire refrigerator and freezer both 100% Frost-Proof, of course.



20.5 cubic foot top freezer refrigerator: To top off the great value on this model, here's our largest top freezer. A 5.82 cu. ft. freezer that holds over 200 pounds of frozen foods at eye level. And both refrigerator and freezer come with Reversa-doors, that convert to left or right hand opening. So you can arrange the Reversa-doors to fit your kitchen... and not vice versa. All 100% Frost-Proof, of course.

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IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH
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BEEF
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BEEF SIDES **FREE**
39^c lb.

Also available, lower Beef Prices see manager only.

- CUTTING & WRAPPING WHILE YOU WAIT
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SAMPLE ORDER

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- CLUB STEAKS • FILETS
- ROASTS • SIRLOIN STEAKS
- ROASTS • GROUND STEAKS
- * EXAMPLE: 50 lbs. Drop Loin 69c lb.

AVE.
50-120
LBS.
69c lb.

\$34⁵⁰ FULL PRICE US YIELD 4

U.S. INSPECTED **TENDER, DELICIOUS**
STEAK BUNDLE **\$39**
PER 100 LBS.

NO SOUP BONES, SHORT RIBS, BOILING BEEF

INCL: Sirloin, Porterhouse, T-Bones, Clubs, 3 to 4 Roasts and some lean Ground Beef, Chuck & Loin.

AVG. WT. 100 TO 150 LBS.

STEAK ORDER
FRONT 49

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - GRAIN FED
BEEF HINDS **55^c lb**
AND CHUCK SECTION

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- CHUCK SECTION
 - FILETS • SIRLOINS
 - ROASTS • PORTERHOUSE
 - T-BONES • GROUND BEEF
 - STEW BEEF and MORE!

150-200 lbs. Avg.
EXAMPLE:
150 lbs. at 55c lb
\$5.50 A WEEK
5 MONTHS
Same as Cash!
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FREE!** No Charge

**25 lbs. FRYERS
35 PORK CHOPS
1-CASE BACON**

Your Choice of One with Order Placed During This Sale WITH PURCHASE OF 12 BEEF



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(THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY) OF OUR SELECTED
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\$923 PER WK FOR 52 WEEKS

PRIME T-BONE ROASTS, TIPS GROUND BEEF, ETC. PORTERHOUSE FILETS
EXAMPLE 400 LBS AT \$1.09 PER LB plus -- FREE 50 Pork Chops or 35 lbs. Fryers with this ORDER avg WT 400-600 lbs. ALL CHARGES INCLUDED

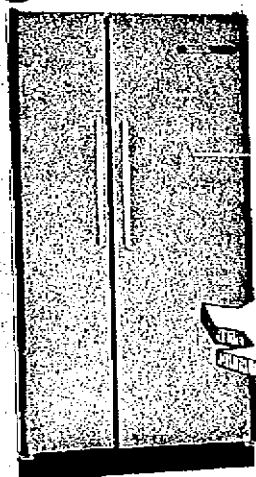
and get these Frigidaire Features.



LOTS OF SPACE

With the extra large freezer and refrigerator space in both models, you can have your cake and store it, too. You won't have to worry about storing the watermelon in the attic, just because the turkey's in the refrigerator.

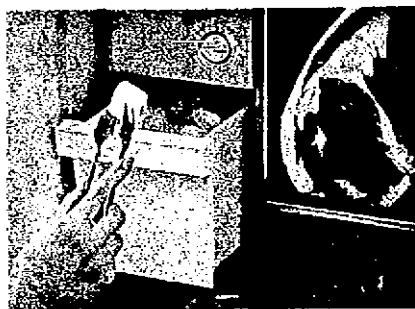
ROLLERS



Frigidaire smooth-glide nylon rollers are as nice to your floor as they are to your back. And they turn cleaning below or behind the refrigerator from "uphfff" to "ahh." Easy-to-adjust levelers are on all four corners.

**BIG VALUES
NOW
ON MANY
FRIGIDAIRE
REFRIGERATORS!**

CHECK YOUR LOCAL FRIGIDAIRE DEALER
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"EITHER-OR" AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER

Either you can have this optional automatic ice maker installed when you buy your refrigerator, or you can have it installed in your home later (it's easily connected to the water supply). When you do get it, you'll be getting an ice maker that automatically fills, freezes and releases cubes into a handy server. And the exclusive Frigidaire Cube Level Control lets you dial enough ice for a pair or a party!

Frigidaire bothers to build in more help.



"EITHER-OR" DEAL!

Parade

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

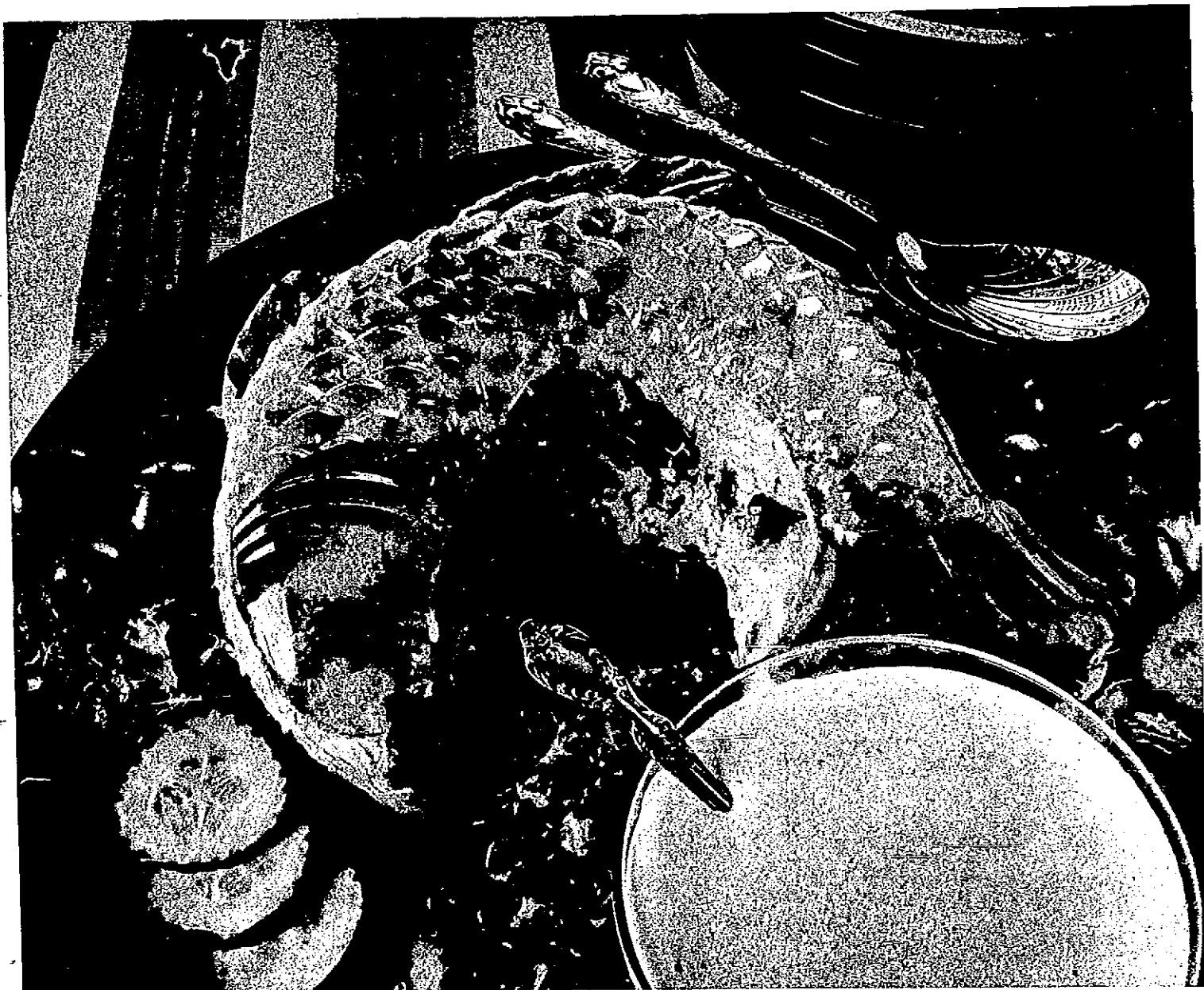
ON THE COVER:

Secretary Robert Finch and Family
HE WANTS THE YOUNG
SERVED FIRST by JACK ANDERSON

FRANCHISE FRAUDS—HOW
TO LOSE YOUR LIFE SAVINGS



June 15, 1969



TANGY TUNA MOLD

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Everyone loves the classic old-fashioned perfection salad—shredded cabbage, pimiento, apple and sometimes green pepper, folded into a tangy sweet-sour lemon gelatin. Now something new has been added—tuna—to transform it into a main dish. Perfect for a summer luncheon or supper, preceded by or served with a cup of hot soup. Add a favorite dessert and there you have it.

Tuna Perfection Salad

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1 cup cold water | 1 cup shredded cabbage |
| 3 tablespoons sugar | 1 pimiento, diced |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 medium red-skinned apple, diced |
| 1½ cups ice water | 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) |
| ⅓ cup white vinegar | tuna, drained |

Sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup cold water in saucepan to soften. Place over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Add sugar and salt; stir until dissolved. Add ice water, vinegar and lemon juice. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon. Add remaining ingredients. Spoon into 6-cup mold. Chill until set. Unmold on salad greens. Garnish with cherry tomatoes and cucumber slices. Serve with bottled dill-relish tartar sauce.

Note: To decorate a fancy mold, arrange pattern of green pepper strips, pimiento, olive slices, etc. on bottom of mold to carry out fish design. Pour in enough clear gelatin mixture to "anchor." Let set. Add a little more clear gelatin; let set. Then proceed as above.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Who has the authority to arrest the President of the United States?—Ken Lambert, Belle Glade, Fla.
A. The President is not above the law in his private life. Should he commit an unlawful act, any police officer in the jurisdiction where the act was committed would have the power of arrest.

Q. The press reports that 13 Soviet generals died within a few weeks. Do we understand that another purge is occurring inside Russia?—R.L., Chicago, Ill.
A. We have no evidence that the 13 generals were purge victims. Intelligence reports, however, tell of anti-party activity inside the Red Army. The recent shooting in Moscow, for example, involved a junior officer from the Leningrad garrison. The Kremlin announcement that he was mentally deranged, apparently wasn't the whole truth. He reportedly belonged to an officer's clique that resents Communist Party interference in military affairs. His shots hit the limousine of party boss Leonid Brezhnev and killed the chauffeur. After the shooting, the Kremlin quietly ordered a shakeup of the Red Army.



Q. Has there ever been a funnier-looking leading lady in the history of Hollywood than Barbra Streisand? Why doesn't she have her nose fixed?—Vicki Gray, Hickory, N.C.
A. No beauty, Miss Streisand believes her nose adds to her total character.



POWELL



HAYES

Q. Congressman Adam Powell, does he still hold the record for overseas travel at the taxpayers' expense?—D.J., Newark, N.J.

A. The junketing king is Congressman Wayne Hayes, (D., Ohio), who conducted the investigation of Powell's trips abroad.

Q. What's the latest on the hippie movement? Is it dying or just being taken for granted?—P. R., Langdon, N.D.

A. The hippie credo of simplicity, meditation and withdrawal has been overshadowed by the political activism of students. Hippies in San Francisco held an official funeral for the movement in October 1967. Some have refused to accept death, however, and many post-mortems are still walking around in hippie clothes.

Q. What has happened to the suspect accused of killing George Lincoln Rockwell, founder of the American Nazi Party?—Francis E. Cooper, La Mesa, Calif.

A. The case of John C. Patler, who was convicted of first degree murder in the slaying of Rockwell on Aug. 25, 1967, is currently pending appeal in the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia. Patler is out of jail on \$40,000 bond.

Q. Are servicemen entitled to free mailing privileges?—John Williams, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Only GI's in combat zones are permitted to mail their letters free. Legislation to extend the free mailing privileges to all servicemen is opposed, curiously, by the Army. Apparently, the Army fears that the Republicans wish to extend the GI fringe benefits as the first step toward putting the Army on a volunteer basis. Therefore, the brass hats are lobbying quietly against increased GI benefits that might possibly be used as an argument for abolishing the draft.

Q. I would like to know who invented the slot machine, known as the one-arm bandit.—Leo Schoppmeyer, San Diego, Calif.

A. Charles Fay of San Francisco, in 1895.

Q. Didn't a Turk become the most effective German spy during World War II? What was his name and where is he now?—R.D., Stony Brook, N.Y.



A. Many authorities believe that Eleyasa Banza, a Turkish national known as Cicero, was the Nazis' most valuable spy. He worked as a valet for the British Ambassador in Ankara, stripped the British Embassy of its top secrets. In one year, the Germans paid him 300,000 pounds sterling, the equivalent then of more than \$1 million. But, as those who read his book or saw the film *Five Fingers* will recall, the banknotes, ironically, were forgeries. Cicero, 65, now lives in Monaco.

Q. It is generally accepted in modern sociology that poverty breeds crime. Wasn't this said long ago by a Greek philosopher?—Waldo V. Barry, New York, N.Y.

A. Yes. Aristotle said, "Poverty is the parent of revolution and crime."



THE NIXONS (INCLUDING SON-IN-LAW DAVID) WITH PASTOR OF KEY BISCAINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Q. Does President Nixon plan to worship with a hand-picked few at the White House throughout his Administration? Why hasn't he attended any of the many churches in Washington?—H. Wills, Washington, D.C.

A. Accommodations for Sunday services at the White House are limited, but the President tries to rotate the invitations and bring in different people. He does plan to worship, as he has in the past, in a number of churches.

Parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
JUNE 15, 1969

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Of course, free plants are nice, but the beauty of this offer is that you'll be treating yourself to the *bright* tasting iced tea—Tender Leaf. Truly, it's got a *brightness* you can taste... a *brightness* only 100% tea can supply.

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The free plant I want is _____

Name _____ PLEASE PRINT

Address _____

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(Allow 4 weeks for delivery.) Offer limited to one free plant per family. Good only in U.S.A. Void where restricted or prohibited by law. Offer expires September 30, 1989.

Additional plants may be ordered with the order blank that comes with your first free plant.



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grain and the form you're in the mood for—sweetened or unsweetened. Very personal, very satisfying. And especially thrifty when you use this money-saving coupon. Cut it out right now.



REQUEST PACK —particularly grownup tastes: 2 Corn Flakes, 1 each of Special K, Rice Krispies, 40% Bran Flakes and Product 19.



SNACK-PAK —especially for youthful appetites: 1 each of Sugar Frosted Flakes, Sugar Pops, Sugar Smacks, Froot Loops, Apple Jacks, and Puffa Puffa Rice.



VARIETY —something for everyone: Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes, Rice Krispies, Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Sugar Smacks, Sugar Pops, Special K, Product 19, Raisin Bran and more, 10 individual servings.



JUMBO ASSORTMENT —for big appetites and families:
2 Corn Flakes, 3 Rice Krispies,
3 Sugar Frosted Flakes,
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Sugar Smacks, Froot Loops,
Puffa Puffa Rice and Apple Jacks.

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10¢		STORE COUPON		10¢	
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when you buy one of these Kellogg's assortments at your grocer's					
<p>MR. GROCER: We will redeem this coupon, plus 3¢ for handling, when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Get reimbursement by mailing coupon to: DEPT. K, P.O. BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52732. NOTE: In-stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. We will not honor redemption through transferees, assignees, outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise. Coupons void and subject to confiscation when presented contrary to terms of the agreement. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Void in any place where it is prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Only one coupon redemption per package. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.</p> <p>KELLOGG SALES COMPANY BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN 49016</p>					
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Franchise Frauds:

HOW TO LOSE YOUR LIFE SAVINGS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

by James D. Snyder & Robert F. Hickox

Big corporations and crushing taxes are driving the small businessman into oblivion. Right?

Wrong. This year some 500,000 Americans will take the plunge into self-employment—25 percent more than ten years ago. The increase comes largely from franchising. By offering the "little guy" a piece of the action, plus management guidance and quality control, franchisers have carved out an \$80 billion industry whose 400,000 "partners" operate everything from pizza parlors to pet shops to ear-piercing salons.

But unfortunately, the wave of success ridden by reputable firms like McDonald's, Howard Johnson's, Burger Chef and Burger King has created an undertow in which con artists suck out the life savings of those who plunge in without testing the water. The Post Office Department, for example, reports that franchise rackets have shot up to the top of the list of 68 fraud categories policed by its network of mail fraud inspectors. Since 1964 alone, they've investigated more than 550 franchise schemes and obtained some 220 convictions. The damage just from those already behind bars exceeds \$120 million.

How do franchise frauds operate? An excellent teacher is Harold ("Wild Man") Pritchard, a long-time St. Louis promoter of dubious renown until he confirmed the description by literally painting himself into a corner. A few years ago, ads appeared in various publications under the banner of "National Chem-Plastics Corporation." For fees of \$3000 to \$7000 "qualified investors" could obtain exclusive territorial franchises to sell an "amazing liquid plastic coating for all surfaces... which eliminates waxing and painting." If you signed up, Chem-Plastics promised to help you get started with a direct mail advertising campaign and by sending in trained salesmen. One small condition: you had to sign an agreement to buy at least 500 gallons of the wonder product each month. But even then, if you wanted out after 30 days, Chem-Plastics would take the product off your hands at cost: \$6 a gallon.

How could you lose? In truth, you couldn't win, as postal authorities and Better Business Bureaus began to learn through irate letters. The miracle product turned out to be an ordinary floor

paint sold to Chem-Plastics by an unsuspecting manufacturer for \$2 a gallon. Pritchard and his sales crew never furnished franchisers with sales training, never produced the direct mail aids, refused all requests for refunds, and even had the gall to assign investors overlapping sales territories. Pritchard was eventually sent upstream for ten years—and five of his cohorts for lesser terms—but not until scores of gullible investors had willingly handed him life savings totaling \$1.5 million.

Businessmen, too

Some might say that people so gullible deserved their fate. But the fact is that franchise frauds can victimize even businessmen with years of experience. Recently, dozens of construction contractors, cement masons and plumbing firms received offers to "share in the family swimming pool construction boom" by becoming franchised dealers for corporations with such glamorous names as Bermuda Pools, Inc., Cinderella Pool Corp., and Town & Country Pools. Pulling the strings behind all three corporate facades was a group of 11 "promoters" headed by 46-year-old Clair Wagner.

Terms: magnificent. A display pool would be sent free. Dealers would have to purchase pool construction kits worth \$2000 each, but wouldn't have to pay until each was sold. Only \$3000 in

"good faith money" would be needed to seal the deal—to be returned later.

It wasn't. Promises of sales training and advertising aid also failed to materialize. The display pool and construction kits did arrive but accompanied by a C.O.D. bill for \$2000 each. Franchisers usually wised up after a few shipments, but by then they'd already been abandoned. By the time postal inspectors caught up with Wagner, he had taken an estimated 400 businessmen for \$1 million. Wagner was sent to jail.

Overlapping territories, "can't miss" come-ons, unreturned deposits, unfulfilled advertising and training assistance are all part of the franchise fraud's stock in trade. But there are many other tools often more subtle. A few examples: **"PYRAMID" DISTRIBUTORSHIPS.** "Fraudulent multilevel distributorships are in many ways like the illegal chain letter or lottery," says Chief Postal Inspector William J. Cotter. "In most such cases, families with savings of from \$2000 to \$10,000 are lured into buying a distributorship for a 'fabulous' new product which can bring them five- and six-figure incomes." Typical was the carpenter in Oklahoma who mortgaged his furniture to invest \$1200 after being swept off his feet at a lavish free dinner by a Tulsa-based company, the National Marketing Association. The carpenter and others at the dinner were told how they could earn more than \$15,000 a year by taking out franchises to sell a cleaning solvent named "Terrific." Part of the "Terrific Success Plan" called for the investor to share in the company's growth by inviting friends and relatives to other dinners featuring impressive speakers and a "beauty queen" as hostess. Once friends of the "sponsor" signed up, too, he'd get a percentage of their initial investment plus a commission on all sales in their territories.

The big hitch: each new recruit's profits depended on keeping the chain going by roping in others for "sub-franchises." By the time National Marketing Association's chain was broken and its president sent to jail for ten years, it had taken 400 investors for \$400,000.

"DUMPING" EQUIPMENT. Just as the pyramid seller is more interested in the franchise than the product, some



Harold Enoch Pritchard: Sentenced to a ten-year term for franchising fraud.

continued on page 16



The President with HEW Secretary Robert Finch, an old friend who has become the social conscience of the Nixon Administration.

As Secretary Bob Finch Sees It

SERVE THE YOUNG FIRST

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Nixon Administration, in its search for solutions to our domestic ills, will put new emphasis "on working with the family unit and especially the mother." This is the inside word from Robert Hutchinson Finch, Presidential confidant, self-avowed "political animal" and pragmatist-in-residence of the Nixon Administration. For America's future will be shaped in the home, he said, "with the schools playing only a secondary role."

He gestured toward his own family, freshly scrubbed and combed for religious services at the White House, as he outlined for PARADE the direction in which he will guide his department over the next four years. "There are four times as many young people as aged in the U.S.," he said. "But federal benefits and services of all kinds in 1970 will average about \$1750 per aged person and only \$190 per young person." In the language of the moment,

he wants to "realign the priorities."

There is conviction in his voice when he talks of the family as the backbone of America. For the sandy-haired Finch and his pretty brunette wife, the former Carol Crothers, are the parents of four children: Maureen, 18, now attending her father's alma mater, Occidental College in Los Angeles; Kevin, 15; Priscilla, 13, and Cathleen, 11.

Prenatal care

If Finch has his way, the federal government will start looking out for children even before they are born. "We must take care of pregnant mothers," he said, "to insure that children are well born." He cited the relationship between poverty and prematurity. "In the ghetto," he said, "prematurity is about three times the national average." He pointed out that premature children are more likely to be mentally deficient or physically disabled.

Finch also believes the government must start taking care of deprived chil-

dren immediately after birth. "The relationship between the mother and child is perhaps the most important development factor," he said, "and that relationship is pretty well set within the first three years." He would rather spend the taxpayers' money to give children a chance in life than to rehabilitate them afterward.

It wasn't too many years ago that talk of federal welfare spending from a card-carrying Republican would have resulted in his demotion to a stamp licker in some obscure county headquarters. Even today, Bob Finch's ideas cause some party leaders to sputter with indignation. Not only his aims but his appointments have roused the resonant wrath of the tangle-haired Senate Republican leader, Everett Dirksen. And South Carolina's Sen. Strom Thurmond gagged on his mint julep when Finch suspended federal aid to South Carolina school districts that had failed to develop a satisfactory integration program.

But if Finch is an apostate, he is also a pragmatist. His finely tuned political ear told him that Goldwater Republicans, for all their lung power, couldn't sell their philosophy to the voters. The political animal in Finch persuaded him that the GOP, if it were to survive, had to have a social conscience. More than anyone else, he has now become the social conscience of the Nixon Administration.

Not only Finch's heretical Republicanism, but his disarming candor, sets him apart. He is a politician through and through, yet with few of the political vices. He is as direct as most politicians are devious, as explicit as they are evasive. His ruggedly youthful face has an all-American quality that inspires trust. His quietly sincere, unpretentious manner puts his visitors at ease. As he talks, his blue eyes become reflective and his resonant voice seems to turn inward, as if he were carrying on the dialogue with himself.

Has Nixon's ear

One who listens to him attentively is Richard Nixon. Some say that there is almost a brother relationship between them. That Finch is the Bobby Kennedy of the Nixon Administration. The Nixon-Finch friendship goes back to 1947 when the President was a 34-year-old congressman from California. Finch campaigned for another California congressman, Norris Poulson, who brought him to Washington as an administrative assistant. Finch met Nixon, and they spoke the same political language. "I was very flattered," recalled Finch, "that he'd invite me into his office from time to time for a chat."

Finch returned to California to get his law degree, served a hitch in the Marine Corps during the Korean War, then began a successful law practice. In 1958, Nixon brought Finch into his Senate office as administrative assistant. Finch managed Nixon's unsuccessful Presidential campaign in 1960 and the disastrous California gubernatorial campaign in 1962. As Nixon's political ship appeared to be sinking out of sight, Finch stood loyally at his side while others swam for the shore.

One of the most certain results of last November's election was that Bob Finch would be a power in the new Administration. Indeed, Nixon wanted him for a running mate, but Finch had no interest in the Vice Presidency. He was given his choice of Cabinet posts and he picked the department that is considered the most difficult to administer and the least likely to win him political plaudits—the Health, Education and Welfare Department, known within the government as "the sprawling mess."

With more than 250 programs to administer—from air pollution control to the American Printing House for the Blind—Finch presides over a Balkanized empire whose 100,000 employees have never been fully united. His \$50 billion budget is under constant attack on Capitol Hill. At least three former

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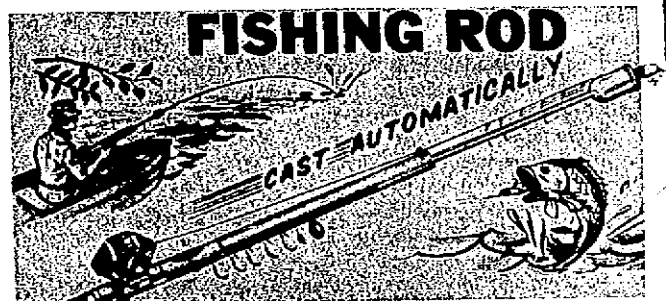
Enchanting childhood sweethearts—revolve to the classic theme song of the picture. Unique music box plays each note with Old World beauty while hand-painted girl and boy, with their white doves of peace, circle like a carousel. Set the mood for a romantic evening or let the youngsters trundle off to slumberland with its charm. Treasured gift for newlyweds or silver anniversary lovers. Handcrafted. 7" high with 4" figures. 6803—Somewhere My Love.....\$5.98 (Add 55¢ post.)



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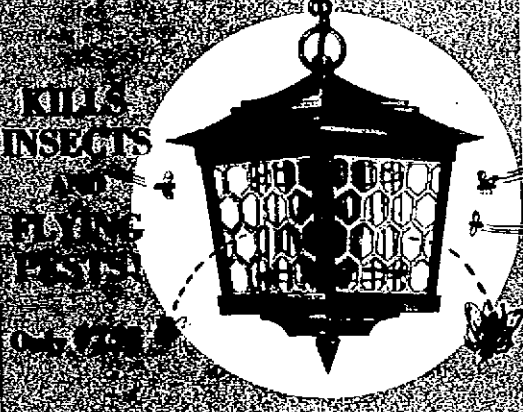
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D-7401—Men's Tummy Tamer.....\$5.98

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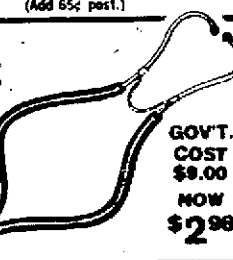
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7491—Reversible Robe.....\$4.98

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HEW secretaries, Abe Ribicoff, John Gardner and Wilbur Cohen, warned him that the department was almost impossible to manage and that it would probably hurt his political career.

But Finch chose to be where the action is. "HEW deals with the crucial issues of our times," he said. "Once the Vietnam War is settled, this government must turn its chief attention to fighting the wars against poverty, ignorance and disease." The decisions he makes will touch the lives of some 200 million Americans.

Finch is not waiting, however, for the Vietnam War to end. Already he has plunged into the domestic battles, keeping his emphasis on the family and the young. He has merged the moribund Children's Bureau and the floundering Head Start program into a new Office of Child Development. His hope is "that the flexibility and family focus of Head Start will help infuse new force into our traditional approaches."

Because the first five years of a child's life largely determine his future, Finch will try to reach into the ghettos with nursery programs. "We know," he said, "that intelligence differences show up between different socio-economic groups of children as early as we can measure things like language and cognitive skills." This occurs, he said, as early as 14 to 21 months. "We have got to reach these kids," he declared.

Geared to today

By starting with the young, Finch reasons, we can build a better nation from the ground up. He has some positive ideas on how to go about it. The elementary and secondary schools, he points out, haven't changed their basic teaching methods in the past 30 years. Yet today's kindergarten children, conditioned by television, require a more imaginative approach. "Dick-and-Jane textbooks can't hold a candle to Captain Kangaroo," he said, "let alone the Mod Squad."

To cope with the TV generation, Finch would like to see a quiet revolution in the classroom. Indeed, he intends to lead the revolution by establishing a network of experimental schools in partnership with state and local governments.

Urban education, he contends, is in particularly poor shape. "The necessity for providing quality education for the disadvantaged children in our cities, as in rural areas, rises not only for the sake of poverty's children; it is imperative for the sake of all in an increasingly urbanized America."

Finch would like to turn the nation's schools, now seldom open beyond school hours, into "round-the-clock, 12-month community learning centers." They should serve all age levels and offer a sense of identity for the people of the community. "We should be using these facilities at least 18 hours a day, year around," he said. "We should make them the center of each neighborhood, use them as experimental



Finch meets the press with his Assistant Secretary James Farmer, the first nationally known Negro leader to join the Administration team.

schools to teach night courses and day courses." Thinking Republican, he put the stress on *local* control, *local* needs, *local* decisions.

Community schools, for the lower grades, in Finch's view, should be supplemented by community colleges. They could be established right in the ghettos, he suggested, or in downtown office buildings.

To find the teachers for these year-round learning centers, Secretary Finch would recruit student teachers from nearby colleges and veterans returning from Vietnam. He believes Negro returnees, if they could be brought into the community schools, could offer an invaluable service in the matriarchal society of the ghetto by providing a male figure for youngsters to identify with.

Finch believes that American universities have brought much of their recent troubles on themselves. Unlike several of the law-and-order Nixonites, Finch wants "to solve the problem, not to wield an indiscriminate bludgeon." Many of the student demands for reforms, he said, are legitimate. Universities "have not always responded to the

clear need of any viable institution for constant self-examination and self-renewal. In their greed for research grants, they haven't always attended to their primary objective as teaching institutions. By attempting to serve many masters—government and industry among them—they have tended to serve none of them well."

Bob Finch's social conscience has been sharpened by personal acquaintance with poverty. He started life on a cotton farm south of Phoenix, Ariz. Three bad harvests in a row forced his father to pull up stakes and move to California in 1930. Finch also knows about fatherless families. His father died of cancer in 1941, a tragedy that left a deep impression upon the son. At 17, he enlisted in the Marine Corps, which sent him to Occidental College for officer training. He was preparing as a platoon leader for the invasion of Japan when World War II ended. He returned in mufti to Occidental, where he met his wife Carol. She wore his fraternity pin for two years before their marriage in 1946.

If Finch now understands the hippies

better than anyone in the Nixon Cabinet, he couldn't have been less like them during his own college years. Schoolmates remember him as a clean-cut student leader, deeply religious, who neither drank nor smoked.

While his stress is upon education—"If we can do our job in education, then health and welfare will take care of themselves"—Finch hasn't neglected his other functions. He is eager to supplement our crowded hospitals with neighborhood care centers. The biggest problem is finding medical personnel. "None of our major medical schools graduates more than 100 doctors a year," he said.

As a possible remedy, he would like to see the states in cooperation with the medical societies train and license paramedical corpsmen who "could assume many of the time-consuming tasks that need not be done directly by the doctor, such as screening and interviewing patients, administering some tests and taking minor house calls." Thousands of trained technicians, who served as medical corpsmen in Vietnam will be available as the war subsides.

Federal welfare role

When it comes to welfare, Finch believes in federal action, but he sees the federal government more as a "broker" to marshal the "independent sector." He seeks to marshal voluntary groups which will get their guidance from Washington. He sees welfare mothers running day-care centers, VISTA volunteers working in the ghettos, "people from the real world" instructing courses at community learning centers.

Yet he bucks the Republican tradition on federal involvement in welfare. "I think," he said, "we have come to the point where minimum federal standards are inevitable." What this means is that the traditional Republican bog—guaranteed minimum income—is being approached, however slyly. Declared Finch: "With welfare payments ranging from \$8 in Mississippi to \$80 in New York, it produces an enormous effect on the flow of people, their motivations for going from one place to another. It is up to the federal government to rationalize these differences." He plans to shoot for a national minimum of around \$30 per month.

Bob Finch obviously has done his homework, and he intends to carry out his planned programs. His influence with President Nixon is such that he has been called "Associate President for Domestic Affairs." When he is not attending meetings or testifying before a Congressional committee, he is usually "down at the White House."

Meanwhile, the Secretary has his hands full. He recognizes that the nation today is in the midst of its worst domestic crisis since the Civil War. As the President's chief domestic strategist, Finch intends to meet the challenges of poverty, race, campus disorder and urban crisis with imaginative and vigorous action.



Robert Finch with wife Carol and three of their four children. Daughter Maureen, 18, is a student at Occidental College, her father's alma mater.

swindlers use the attractive word "franchise" merely as a cover to sell equipment. The vending-machine industry, for example, is rife with promoters who lure customers with newspaper ad-seeking persons to "service coin-operated machines" or to "invest in an established vending route." Invariably when the prospect makes his inquiry, he's told that no "established" route is open at the time. "But don't worry," the salesman comforts him. "If you'll agree to buy our vending machines, we'll help you find 'hot' locations and even pay local license fees." A schoolteacher in Jacksonville, Fla., decided to buy 20 hot-nut vending machines at \$100 apiece—a seemingly low price in view of the "up to" \$3000 in sales each machine was supposed to yield annually. None of the promises showed up in the contract signed by the victim—only the obligation for \$2000. When he later protested that he'd received no help in establishing the franchise territory, the company agreed to "place" his machines. It did—at lonely bus stops, dingy stores, and even at an abandoned train depot. Only after the promoters had been caught and sentenced to three years for swindling \$350,000 from others like himself did the schoolteacher learn the machines had cost the company only \$17 each.

THE "SECURED" INVESTMENT. "You can't lose. Your entire investment has been secured by an equal value of goods at our warehouse," the "Terrific" products salesman told the carpenter who plunked down \$1200 for a franchise. He even got a gilt-edged receipt, which of course turned out to be worthless. And even had the inventory really been "secured," chances are that its

value (determined, naturally, by the promoter) would have been a fraction of its worth on the open market.

In a similar vein, the Federal Trade Commission warns against promoters who vow to buy back a franchisee's equipment and inventory if he wants out. Says the FTC: "This may show up in the contract language as merely giving the franchiser an option to repurchase—and, of course, no assurance that the option will be exercised."

THE "SWITCHEROO." The franchise is authentic; only the quality of the product has been changed to milk the innocent. This was what 32-year-old James Fallin of Minneapolis had in mind when he offered record sales franchises under such names as Economy Record Service, Discount Record Service and Hit Parade Record Company. Recordings of top name artists were promised. But when the delivered products turned out to be amateurish "cuts" by unknown performers, some 3000 inexperienced franchisees found themselves minus a combined \$750,000. Fallin has pleaded guilty and awaits sentencing.

THE "NAME GAME." One of the Post Office Department's mail fraud specialists in Washington recently received a puzzled inquiry from an executive of the National Biscuit Company in New York. Nabisco, he explained, had received angry letters from Texas residents threatening to sue the company for selling them fraudulent franchises. "We told them we don't offer franchises," he said. "Now we're wondering if the Post Office might know what this is all about." Indeed it did. Several weeks beforehand mail fraud experts in Dallas had closed in on 28-year-old Russell Lee Hildebrand, who headed

"Nabisco Snack Varieties." His scheme was cut in the usual pattern: advertisements to operate "Nabisco Snack Routes," which turned out to be a come-on for selling vending machines which yielded their owners little. But by using a name linked by implication to a reputable, nationally known company, Hildebrand had to fight the suckers off. He's now fighting a grand jury indictment.

UNAUTHORIZED FRANCHISES. While some promoters prey on an established company's good name, others sell franchises in their name, but without their sanction. One classic case got its start when the Marathon Battery Co. of Wausaw, Wis. (now Gould Marathon Battery Co.), granted a legitimate sales distributorship to a firm called Mercury Electronics, Inc. of Dallas. Shortly afterward Marathon got a query from Mercury: "Would it be all right if we authorized other distributors to sell your batteries to retail stores?" Sure, said Marathon. "Our distributors don't have exclusive territories. We can't stop you from selling to other wholesalers."

The Wisconsin firm was amazed, however, when it learned from the Federal Trade Commission that Mercury Electronics had formed the "Marathon Sales Company," represented itself as a subsidiary of the battery manufacturer, and advertised "exclusive franchises" to all who would get up sizable fees.

The franchiser made sure that its territories didn't overlap, but left unsaid one fact: those who thought they alone could sell Marathon batteries in their territory found themselves competing with many other battery distributors in the same retail stores.

When federal officials caught onto the game, they faced a dilemma: should they take the long months necessary to build a criminal case, during which many more unwitting investors might lose their life savings? Or should they shoot for a quick settlement that would halt the practice at once? They chose the latter. Officials of Mercury Electronics signed an FTC "consent order," which while agreeing to stop the franchise plan, carried no penalty nor admission of guilt.

The above case demonstrated one of franchising's side effects. Franchising, with all its unique characteristics, sprouted so suddenly and grew so fast that efforts at regulation have never been able to keep pace. The FTC is now finding that even some of the oldest prosperous franchise agreements give the parent company almost totalitarian control of its franchisees. Recent court decisions have, for example, outlawed contracts which force a franchisee to buy from suppliers who pay the franchiser a kickback, or make him finance all credit purchases through its own wholly owned loan company.

Senate bill

If Sen. Philip A. Hart has his way, Congress may soon balance the scales. The Michigan Democrat, who chairs the Senate's powerful antitrust subcommittee, introduced a bill in April requiring all franchise contracts to allow impartial arbitration in the event of disputes with franchisees. One of Hart's main goals: "to curb the ability of the franchiser to whip the franchisee into line by threat of cancellation."

Mere laws, however, don't seem to curb the appetite of the determined con man. California, for example, recently enacted a statute requiring new franchise organizations to register their proposed plans with the State Attorney General just as stock offers are now submitted in advance to the Securities and Exchange Commission. Results? "Negative, if anything," complains a veteran franchiser with a multimillion-dollar restaurant business. "It may seem strange," he says, "but the public now tends to think that anyone offering a franchise has been cleared by the Attorney General's office. The con man, who doesn't bother with such things, now goes about his promoting under what amounts to a veil of official protection."

Until the laws do catch up with franchising frauds—if ever—it appears that the new franchisee will have to look to other sources for protection. One place is the industry itself, whose ideals are embodied in the Chicago-based International Franchise Association, whose 260 company members represent more than 75,000 franchised outlets. IFA claims that 19 of every 20 franchisees who sign up with its members make it

On the Bright Side: Celebrity Franchising

New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath and country-western star Minnie Pearl are among dozens of celebrities building successful franchise chains with the aid of experienced management teams. For thousands of Americans willing to work hard, reputable franchises like these offer a piece of the action in an \$80 billion American success story.



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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

DISCRIMINATION In spite of the great progress made by women in so many fields, they still are a "minority group" suffering from acute discrimination that's getting worse. This is the opinion of Dr. Edith G. Painter, dean of women at Youngstown (Ohio) State University. And she's done considerable research to support her contention. For example, in 1930 women made up 30 percent of college faculties; today, 22 percent. Twenty years ago nearly all elementary school principals were women; today, only 37 percent. In 1930 women earned 40 percent of master's degrees; currently, 34 percent. Women's doctorates are down from 15 percent in 1930 to 12. In the professions, 25 years has seen women decline from 45 percent to 37 percent. Turning to politics, the 87th Congress included 19 women; the 92nd has 11 women. Women in state legislatures declined from 370 to 318 in two years. In the working world, 9 percent of men earn over \$10,000; only 1 percent of women. Latest median pay figures for all full-time workers show men, \$8945; women, \$5626. Dr. Painter's conclusion: as a first practical step we must start training young men to understand that women are their intellectual equals.

EARTHQUAKE ADVICE There's been so much publicity about earthquakes of late that several government agencies have gotten together and prepared a pamphlet entitled "Safety and Survival in an Earthquake." It sells for 10 cents per copy or \$5 per 100 copies. It contains vital and valuable information

on what to do before, during, and after an earthquake. Order from U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402

DIXIE LINE Such Northern centers as New York City, Boston, Chicago and Detroit—believe it or not—are now located in the southern half of the United States. The Geological Survey has established officially that the geographic center of the United States is now situated just west of Castle Rock, S.D., at 44 degrees, 58 minutes North Latitude and 103 degrees, 46 minutes West Longitude. The addition of Alaska with its huge land mass as the 50th state has shifted the geographical center far north of its previous location near Lebanon, Kans. Thus, the new Mason-Dixon line would be drawn through Minneapolis-St. Paul and Wausau, Wis. Only northern Maine on the East Coast and the territory above Salem, Ore., on the West Coast remain in Yankee territory. Even such far northern outposts as Bar Harbor, Me.; Green Bay, Wis., and Boise, Idaho, now belong to the South.

READ AND WRITE How to live with tension in today's troubled times is discussed by a psychiatrist from the well-known Institute of Living in a free pamphlet, available on request to Mental Health, The Hartford Courant, Hartford, Conn. 06101.

The brochure, which contains texts of lectures delivered by three prominent psychiatrists at the 16th annual mental health series, also discusses problems of addiction to food, alcohol and drugs, as well as the so-called generation gap.

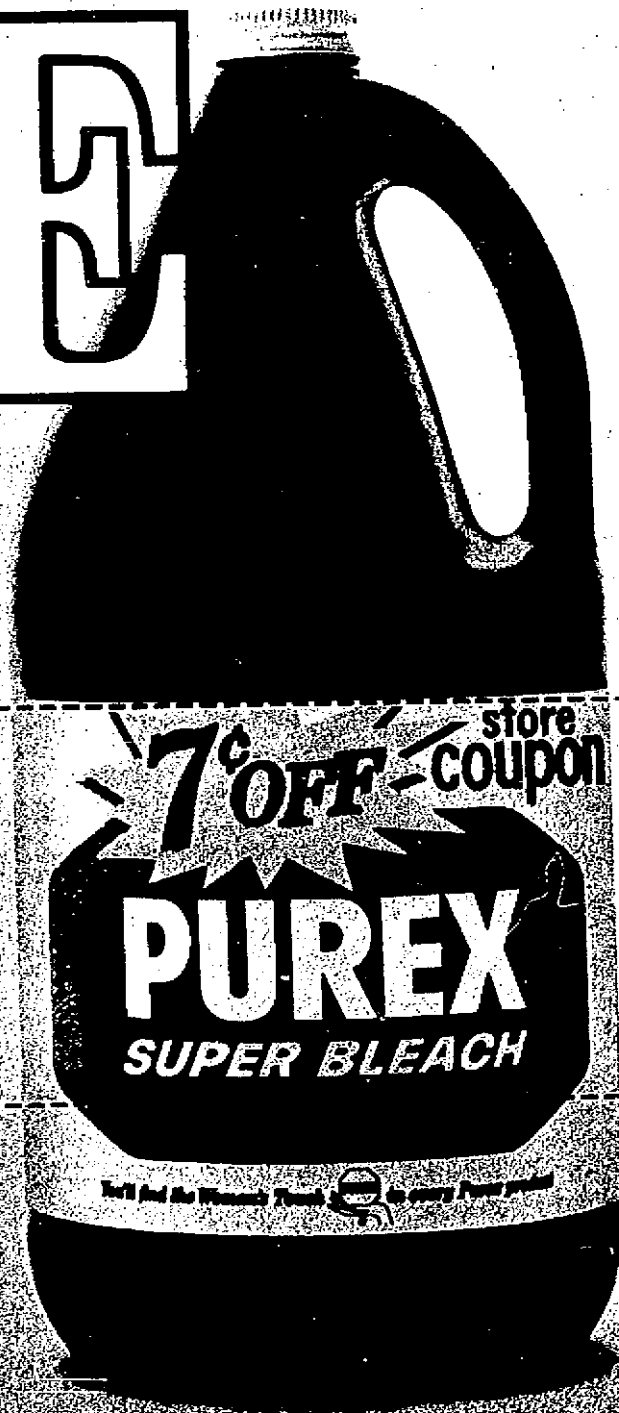
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ENGINEER SHORTAGE Although the country needs more and more engineers, it is getting less and less, and by 1972 the shortage will be critical. Educators are puzzled and alarmed by the decline in college students enrolling in engineering departments. In 1957 the ratio of freshmen signing up for engineering courses across the country was 23 percent, today it's only 13 percent. Says Dr. William H. Pickering, who heads the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif.: "The demand for new engineers is already beginning to exceed the supply, and it is estimated that by 1972 it will increase by about 50 percent."

In one typical school, the University of Florida, places are going begging in the Nu-

clear Engineering Department, which has room for 130 undergraduate and 130 graduate students, Assistant Dean Edward W. Jacunski wants to nail prospective engineers in junior high school, points out that engineering also offers opportunities for young women. Areas in which need is particularly great: air pollution, sea-water purification, nuclear electrical power systems. Sums up Jacunski: "The engineer of today is an applied scientist whose problems are human problems: how we're going to continue to live in a waste-filled polluted world, how we're going to master the new technologies of aerospace and nuclear development. We've simply got to produce more engineers."



MAO AND CHIANG CHING AT PARTY MEETING.

RED EMPRESS The world's most powerful woman may be Chiang Ching, otherwise known as Mrs. Mao Tse-tung, who is emerging as the real power behind her aging husband in Red China. She stepped out as more than a figurehead First Lady in 1966, personally sparking the drive to eliminate the "bourgeois" and "revisionist" elements who, Mao felt, had grown too soft. The recent reorganization of the Chinese hierarchy gives a startling new insight into her influence. Invariably, those who crossed the saccharine, cruel Madame Mao were purged and those who won her friendship were promoted. She first became a public figure in China as a third-rate movie actress under the screen name Lan Ping. Several performers, who have acknowledged her pre-eminence in the arts, have now wound up with enormous political power.

Take the case of Hao Liang, who starred in the opera The Red Lantern, which Madame Mao promoted a few years ago. The production was ridiculed by

other performers, but Hao Liang remained faithful to Mrs. Mao. Although he had no political nor revolutionary background, he suddenly soared to the political heights in Peking. An even more spectacular rise has been registered by Yao Wen-yuan, who has appeared frequently in public at Madame Mao's side. The Russians have claimed that he married her daughter, Hsiao Li, who is also her secretary. In any event, Yao came out of oblivion and now ranks No. 8 in power in Red China. Mao's announced heir apparent is Defense Minister Lin Piao. Some China watchers believe it is more than a coincidence that Lin Piao's wife, Yeh Chun, is Madame Mao's best friend.

Chiang Ching, incidentally, isn't Mao's first wife. The Chinese masses haven't been told that their leader, who is portrayed as more God than man to his people, has had four wives and that he deserted his third wife, a heroine of the Communist "Long March," to marry Chiang Ching 30 years ago.

Heartburn's finished, by gum!

And the gum is Chooz antacid. Fast relief for heartburn, gas, and upset stomach due to acid indigestion. Bonus: after the medication has done its job, you're still munching a delicious chewing gum. Yum. **Chooz.** The only chewing gum antacid.



No Lines Around Her Lovely Eyes

Soap and water cleansing of your face robs it of natural oils leaving you with a taut, dry, wrinkled feeling. Instead dab Jelvyn cleansing milk over your face with the fingertips, then rinse away with water. Non-detergent Jelvyn cleansing milk goes down deep into your pores, gently dissolving dirt, grime and stale make-up. Your face is left clean, clear and soft without a trace of dryness. Have your face rejoice with new velvet smoothness and radiance when you cleanse it with Jelvyn cleansing milk. Available at your pharmacist's.

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FIXODENT's special pencil-point dispenser lets you put it exactly where it's needed. Avoids oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last 'round-the-clock. Even resists hot coffee. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get FIXODENT at all drug counters.

Cardinal rule: before you take the plunge "get in touch with the guy who already operates one of the franchises."

FRANCHISE CONTINUED

through the critical first five years, compared to five in 20 for those who go it alone.

"One of the basic reasons for starting the association was the desire by established, reputable companies to set themselves apart from the charlatans who were doctoring age-old con games and calling them franchises," says IFA's refreshingly frank 36-year-old director Thomas O. Robinson. "We take pains to investigate the business reputations and financial records of all companies who apply for membership. We have also developed a code of ethics, which all members pledge to follow by signing affidavits. We think the great majority live up to the code but I'll be the first to admit that we haven't got the power to police it."

"Despite all we try to do," says Robinson, "protection in the long run depends on the prospective franchisee himself." He offered PARADE readers a ten-point checklist:

1. Make sure the promoter does indeed have all the franchisees he claims.
2. If a product is involved, find out who makes it. Is it the franchiser? If someone else, who controls its price to the franchisee?
3. Does the product measure up to official quality standards? Are there any government restrictions on its use? Several persons, for example, recently bought franchises to sell large neon signs, only to learn that their sales were severely restricted by local ordinances.
4. Double check all claims of "guaranteed earnings" and "secured investments." Most reputable franchisers don't promise either.
5. If advertising or training aids are offered, find out exactly what they include.
6. Under what conditions can your franchise contract be canceled? And if it is terminated, will you have any way to contest it through arbitration?
7. Does your agreement obligate you to buy a minimum amount of goods or services each month from the

franchiser? If so, beware. Most reputable franchisers don't require it.

8. Check the franchiser's financial record through sources like Dun and Bradstreet and the Better Business Bureau. By the same token, be wary if the franchiser doesn't check you out, too. The guy who takes your money without questions is also apt to run off with it.

9. Does the franchiser say a market study has been made of your potential franchise area? If so, ask who did it. Get a copy and read it in full.

10. Make your own market study. Find out how the product compares with competitors in price and performance. Take a lesson from a retired Army colonel and his wife who paid \$4000 for a garage full of cosmetics. According to the franchiser's sales plan, all they had to do was recruit college kids for door-to-door routes, sell them the cosmetics for \$5000. The salesman would add another \$1000 to make up the actual consumer price, and everyone would be happy.

A doomed venture

Had the couple bothered to learn cosmetics marketing, they would have found that most established door-to-door sellers must mark up the manufacturer's price by 100 percent to make ends meet. By selling at a mere 25 percent markup, the military couple's business was doomed from the start.

"The latter experience demonstrates what I feel is the cardinal rule for any prospective franchisee," says IFA's Tom Robinson. "For heaven's sake get in touch with the guy who already operates one of the franchises. Suppose it even costs you \$50 in long-distance calls. What's that compared to the \$2000 or \$20,000 you're about to invest?"

Another bit of advice comes from Chief Postal Inspector William Colter. "Before you plunge into that 'fabulous franchise,'" he says, "stop and think how hard you really worked for that savings."

PARADE OF PROGRESS

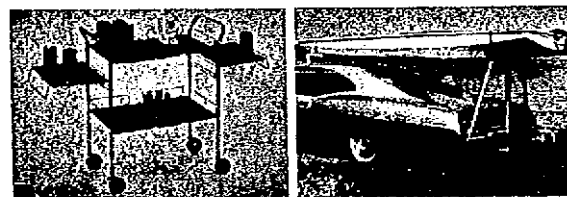
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



VERSATILE TIMER: You can use this heavy-duty timer (above, left) to make virtually any appliance from refrigerator to air conditioner do its chores automatically. The unit, which handles current up to 15 amps, has a dial as easy to set as an alarm control, with green pointer to turn an appliance on at desired time, a red pointer to turn it off. A special cut-off switch lets you skip or interrupt a daily cycle without disturbing the setting. \$7.98 in stores. *Ingraham Industries, Dept. PP, Bristol, Conn.*

SAFETY HOOK: Easy way to keep large yard tools neatly up and out of the way in the garage is provided by a hook (above, right) you nail to a 2x4 stud. Of steel rod, it will not sag, claims maker, under weight of heavy tools. Use it, too, for ladders, hoses, boat and camp equipment, 2 for \$1.30 ppd. *Fearing, Dept. PP, Box 6572, St. Paul, Minn. 55106.*

INFLATOR-DEFLATOR: Pumping up and deflating air cushions, rafts, swimming pools, boats and balls is simple with a compact portable device that works like a large industrial air compressor. It does both jobs, inflating and deflating, electrically, quickly. Auto model that works from lighter socket: \$10.95. Household model that works from 110-volt outlet: \$12.95. *Bryce-Branton, Dept. PP, 690 Southern, Muskegon, Mich.*



PARTY CART: Useful when you entertain indoors or out, this cart (above, left) has 5 1/2' of buffet area and 2 extension trays that fold down when not in use and lift off for serving. A snap-on holder carries 8 glasses safely. Trays are stain-resistant, walnut-grained hardboard. Frame has anti-tarnish finish. 30"H, 15"W, 50"L (open) and 28"L (closed). \$29.95. *Hendry, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043.*

ONE-MAN BOAT LOADER: If your sailboat is suitable for cartop carrying, you can load it aboard easily with this new system (above, right). Just raise stern onto loader bracket rests, swing boat around and up onto cartop carrier, secure tie-down straps. \$40. Also available: Model for fishing boats, skiffs, duck boats: \$30. Details: *Cosom, Dept. PP, 6030 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55416.*

AUTOMATIC MOWER: A new electric mower cares for your lawn as you relax. The battery-powered and electronically controlled device mows and steers itself until the grass is completely cut. For details: *Mowbot, Dept. PP, 9 Hackett Drive, Tonawanda, N. Y. 14150.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if they are not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.

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It was wedding bells for Oscar John and Linda Carlisle. He was a lonesome North Dakota farmer, she was a single girl from Little Rock. They "met" in PARADE.

Marriages are made in PARADE

by Cale Dickey

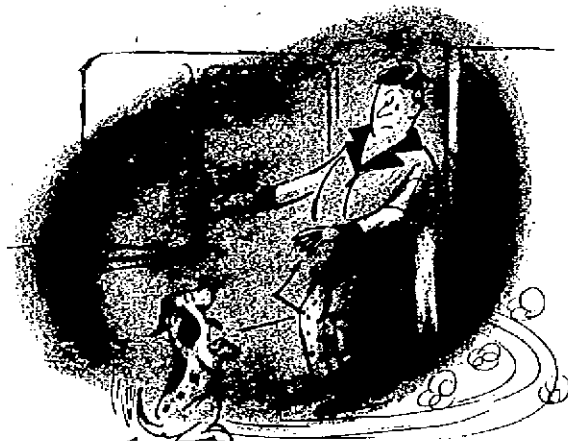
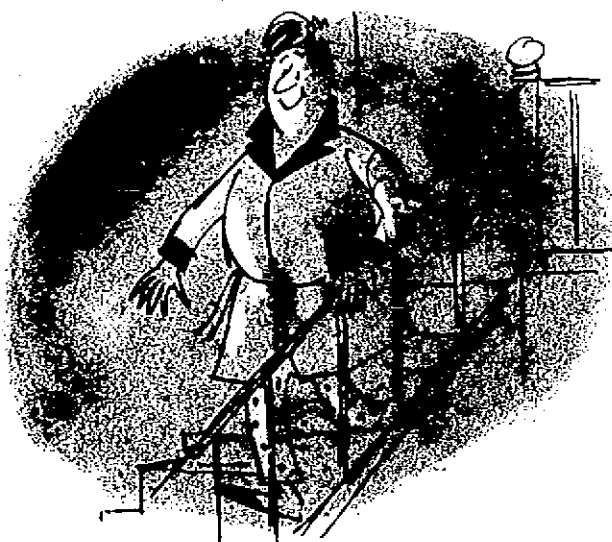
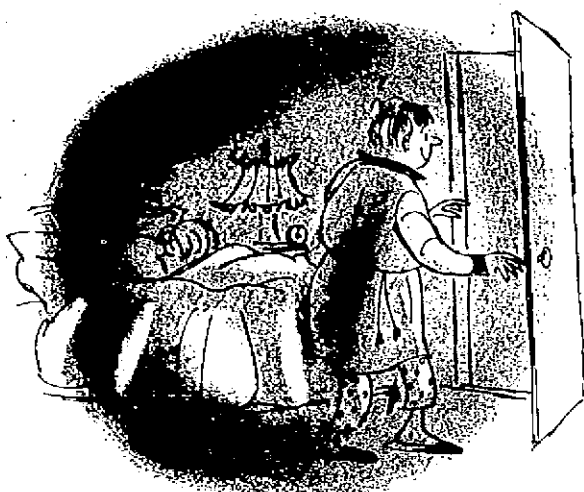
Oscar John, a North Dakota farmer, wanted a wife. But there's a shortage of eligible women in many rural areas and, besides, even if the right girl came along, bashful Oscar would probably be afraid to speak out. Linda Carlisle, of Little Rock, Ark., wanted a husband. There's nothing bashful about Linda but none of the men she met seemed to suit her fancy.

Since there's a thousand miles of Southern and Midwest farmland between New Salem, N.D., and Little

Rock, Ark., it didn't seem likely that Oscar John and Linda Carlisle would ever meet. But last Oct. 27, in the *Sunday Arkansas Gazette*, Linda read PARADE'S article titled *The Bachelors Who Can't Get Wives*. It told about the plight of a number of New Salem bachelors, including Oscar pictured staring wistfully at the camera. He was quoted: "I just never got married, that's all. If the right girl came along, I'd consider it."

Well, to end the suspense, Linda is now Mrs. John. And a Syracuse, N.Y., woman who read the PARADE article

The Midnight Raid



A. KAUFMAN



My Favorite Jokes

by Mac Robbins

EDITOR'S NOTE: Comic Mac Robbins is one of the real pros in the entertainment business. He got his start working for sweet-16 parties, bar mitzvahs, Knights of Columbus meetings and on any street corner holding more than five people. He is a favorite in the top Catskill Mountain resorts. Robbins has made many commercials and has appeared on TV shows either as a standup comic or as the comedy relief. He was recently seen in the Frank Sinatra movie *Lady in Cement*, and he just shot a cameo role in the forthcoming movie *Twinky*. Mac Robbins resides with his wife Stella and their two children in Bellmore, L.I.

Following are some of his favorite jokes:

Two drunks wandered into a zoo and stopped in front of a lion's cage. They stood watching the animal a few minutes and suddenly it let out a roar.

"C'mon let's go," said one.

"Go ahead if you want to," replied the other, "I'm gonna stay for the movie."

A pedestrian is a person who counted on his wife to put some gas in the car.

My wife can't cook but boy can she dish it out.

Last month I bought a suit that's a real beaut. The wool was grown in Australia, the cloth was woven in New England, the thread comes from India, the suit was made in New York and I bought it in Buenos Aires. It's remarkable that so many people can make a living out of something I haven't paid for.

Stealing a kiss sometimes leads to marriage—a perfect example of crime and punishment.

A policeman accompanied a man who had just been injured to the hospital. On the way in the ambulance he asked the man his occupation.

"An ex-steepjack," was the reply.

"When did you give up your trade?" asked the policeman.

"About halfway down," was the answer.

Man to waiter: "What's our offense? We've been on bread and water for almost an hour."

Advertising costs me a lot of money; my wife keeps reading the ads.

If your wife wants to learn to drive the car, don't stand in her way.

Our studies show that other planets may not be able to support life. It isn't exactly easy on this one either.

After winning an argument with his wife, the wisest thing for a man to do is apologize.

I must be getting stronger. Five years ago I couldn't carry \$10 worth of groceries home and now I can.



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in that city's *Herald-American*, has become Mrs. Harlow Tausend, wife of a New Salem bachelor who had been lonesome with only a cat for company.

Linda, 25 years old and a vivacious brunette, recalls vividly her reaction when she read about the wifeless farmers of the northern plains. "At first, I was irritated," says she. "I didn't think those guys could be that desperate for wives. Then, I thought if this is a gag I'll go along with it. I looked over all the pictures and Oscar seemed to have the nicest face, sort of sensitive. So I wrote him."

Good work, Cupid

Cupid went right to work. Linda and Oscar immediately found themselves in a romance conducted by letter, then telephone, until on March 3, a little over four months later, Linda "got on my first airplane to take a firsthand look at Oscar, his farm and his tiny town of New Salem, population 986."

On arrival, Linda encountered an unexpected problem—Oscar's dog. "He didn't exactly take to me," she remembers. "I thought what a farce it would be to have everything ruined by a dog. But Oscar kept him tight on a chain and held his mouth shut while I petted him and after a while we were pals."

And everything else came off perfectly. Linda and Oscar liked each other in person. Linda even liked her now mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred John. "She was so sweet to me." It was only a few days later that shy Oscar proposed. Linda accepted and they were married on March 18.

"Poor Oscar," says Linda, flashing her usual happy grin, "at the age of 44 he had to start eating a new bride's cooking. I never before had to cook,

clean, wash clothes or keep house. Marriage sure changes a person's habits. I still can't figure out why some gal didn't trap Oscar before I came along."

Oscar says he isn't going to try to draw Linda into any work on his 1440-acre farm with its 100 cows. "I've been at this most of my life," he explains, "and have a system worked out between me and a hired man during the busy times. I figure my wife can just settle down to being my wife. That'll keep her busy."

City-girl Linda says she's pleased with such an arrangement. Meanwhile, she's busy getting used to certain regional differences: "In North Dakota the trees are planted in rows. They don't look natural, like in Arkansas. Then, they call their midday meal their dinner. And they have birthday parties for grown-ups. In Arkansas that's for kids. But don't get me wrong, I love it."

And there's one matter in which there is no regional difference. Linda reports: "I've compared notes with Mrs. Harlow Tausend, the other PARADE bride who lives on the first farm down the road. Seems like we operated just about alike to win our men. I didn't think a New York woman and an Arkansas gal would act the same way—but we sure did."

It seems appropriate to be reporting on the two brides on this day because today is the culmination of New Salem's second annual Bachelor Day ceremony that's staged in an effort to stir up some romance for the lonely North Dakota farmers. It was the first such celebration last year that brought the publicity that led to the marriages of Oscar John and Harlow Tausend. Now the community will be watching with great interest to see what this year brings.



"Oh, give me a home..." Linda is fast adjusting to the wide-open spaces of her new husband's 1440-acre farm and its herd of 100 dairy cows.

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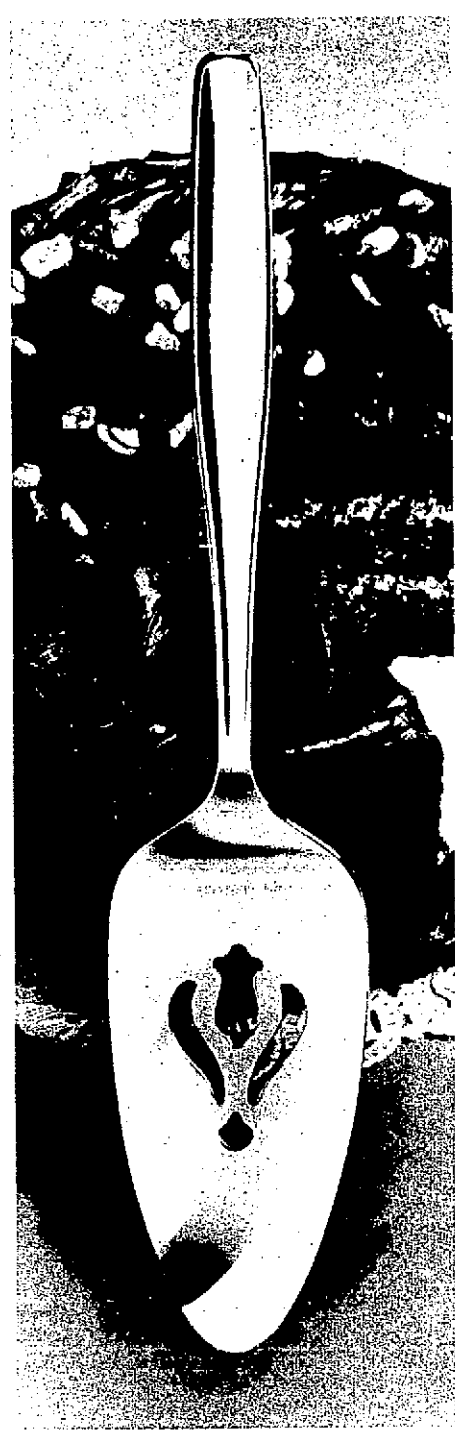
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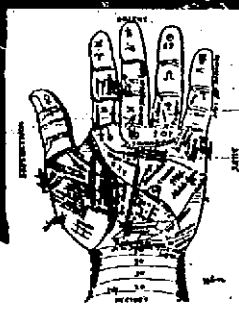
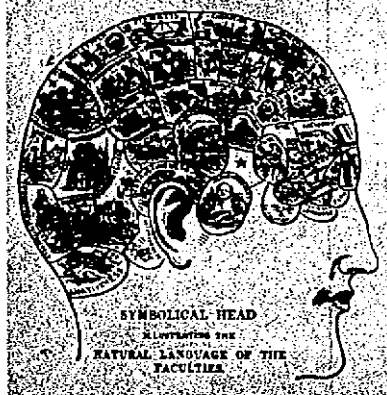
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Wow! Choose either this... or this...

20.0 cubic foot side-by-side refrigerator-freezer: Everything's right at your fingertips here, including space for up to 247 pounds of frozen foods (in the 7.05 cu. ft. freezer section). 15 different freezer shelves, plus a Roll-to-You freezer basket practically serve the food to you. (That's what we call convenience.) This Frigidaire refrigerator and freezer both 100% Frost-Proof, of course.

20.5 cubic foot top freezer refrigerator: To top off the great value on this model, here's our largest top freezer. A 5.82 cu. ft. freezer that holds over 200 pounds of frozen foods at eye level. And both refrigerator and freezer come with Reversa-doors, that convert to left or right hand opening. So you can arrange the Reversa-doors to fit your kitchen... and not vice versa. All 100% Frost-Proof, of course.

Get these models in either Harvest Gold, or Avocado or Colonial Copper or Snowcrest White.

 **GM**
MADE IN CANADA

THE BIG FRIGIDAIRE

SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

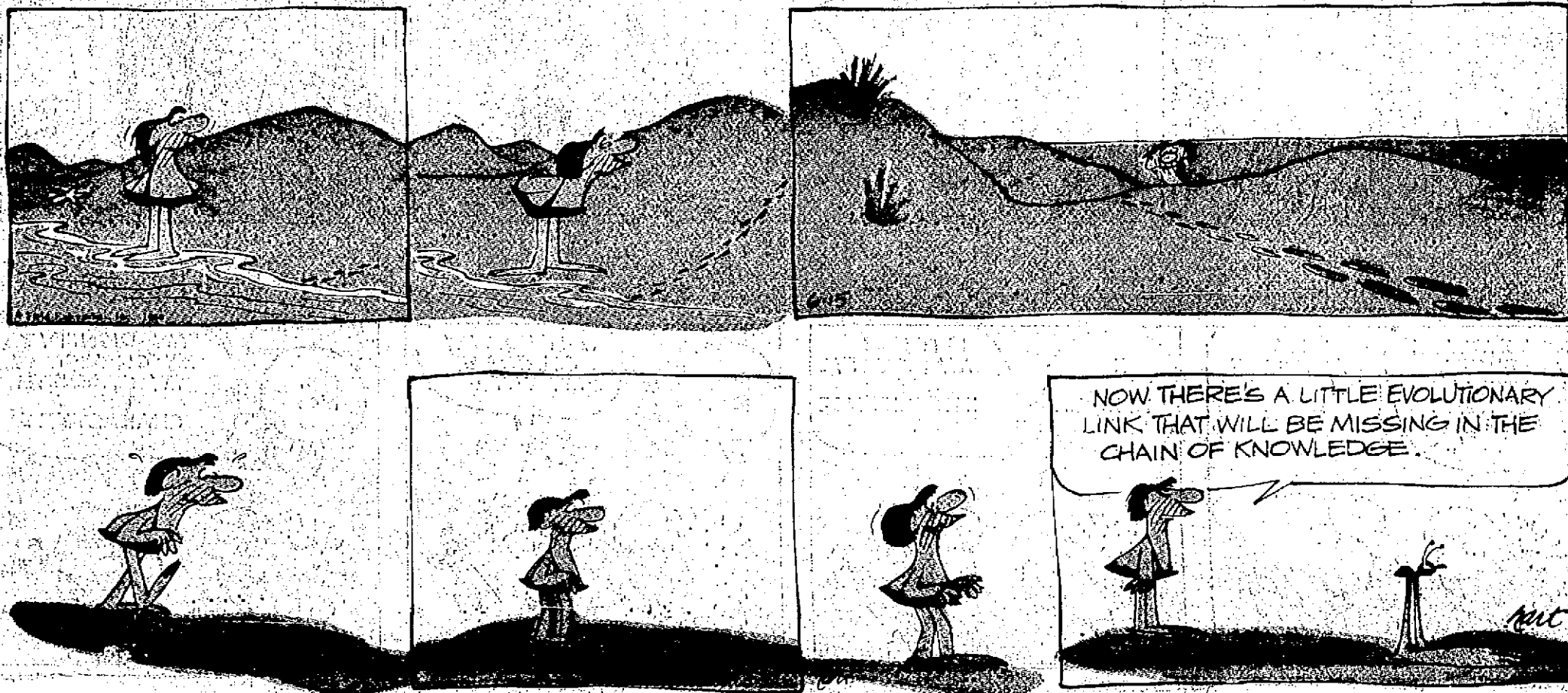
Long Beach, Calif., June 15, 1969



Learn to FLY Today in PROGRESS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



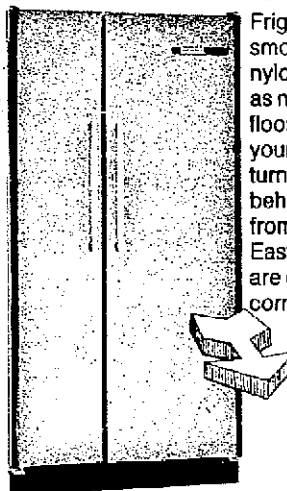
and get these Frigidaire Features.



LOTS OF SPACE

With the extra large freezer and refrigerator space in both models, you can have your cake and store it, too. You won't have to worry about storing the watermelon in the attic, just because the turkey's in the refrigerator.

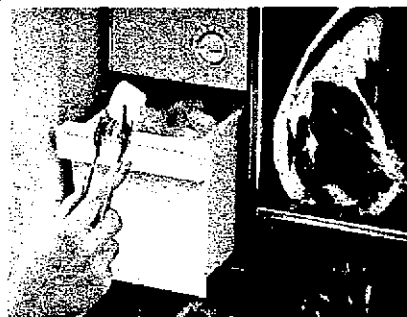
ROLLERS



Frigidaire smooth-glide nylon rollers are as nice to your floor as they are to your back. And they turn cleaning below or behind the refrigerator from "uphfff" to "ahh." Easy-to-adjust levelers are on all four corners.

**BIG VALUES
NOW
ON MANY
FRIGIDAIRE
REFRIGERATORS!**

CHECK YOUR LOCAL FRIGIDAIRE DEALER
FOR HIS SUMMER SALES EVENTS.



"EITHER-OR" AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER

Either you can have this optional automatic ice maker installed when you buy your refrigerator, or you can have it installed in your home later (it's easily connected to the water supply). When you do get it, you'll be getting an ice maker that automatically fills, freezes and releases cubes into a handy server. And the exclusive Frigidaire Cube Level Control lets you dial enough ice for a pair or a party!

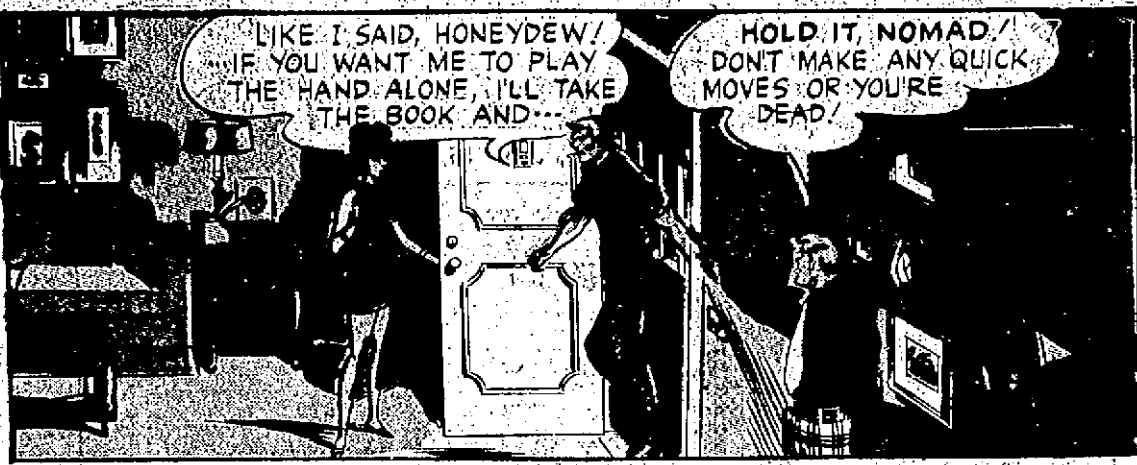
Frigidaire bothers to build in more help.



"EITHER-OR" DEAL!

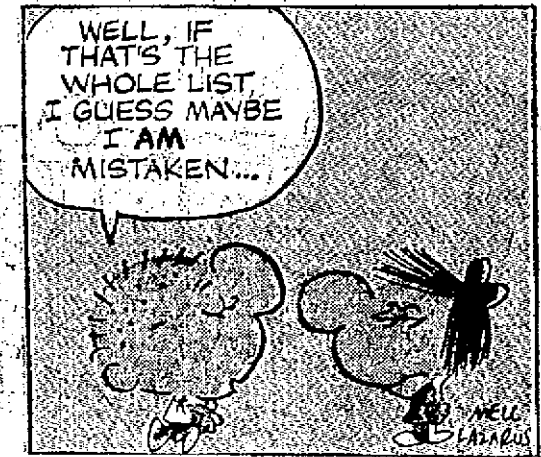
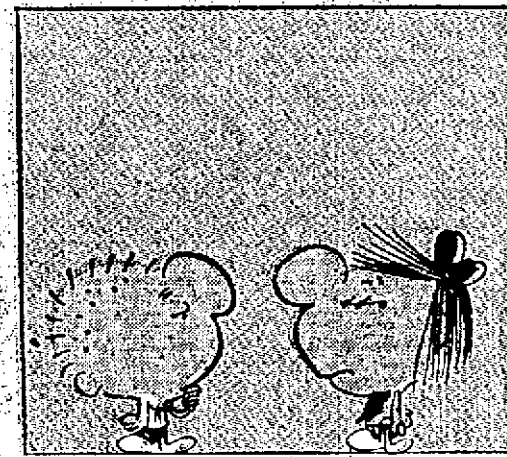
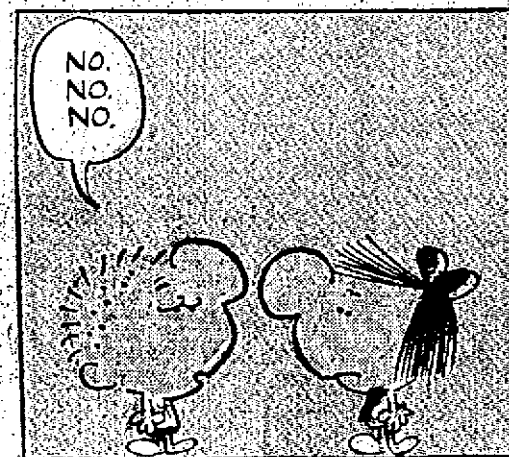
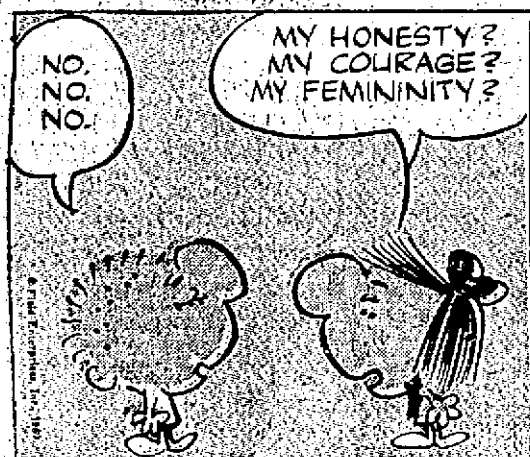
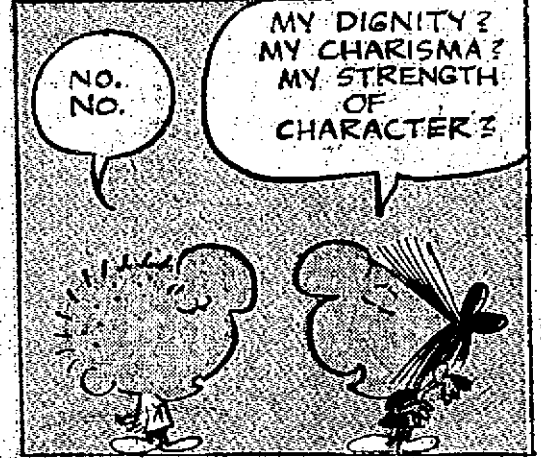
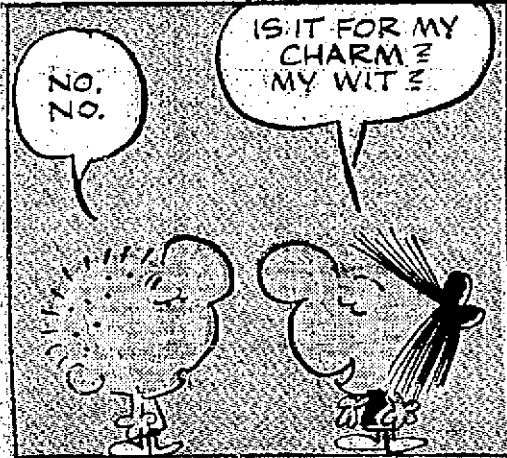
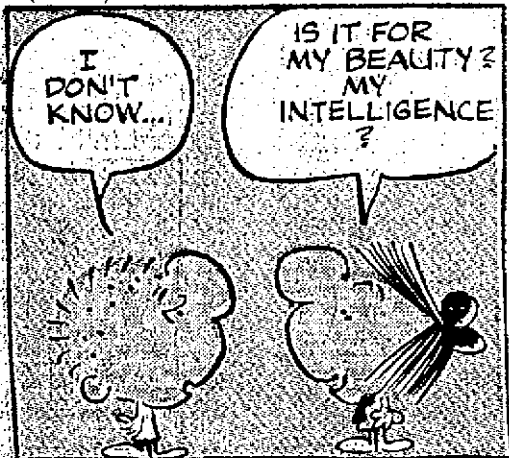
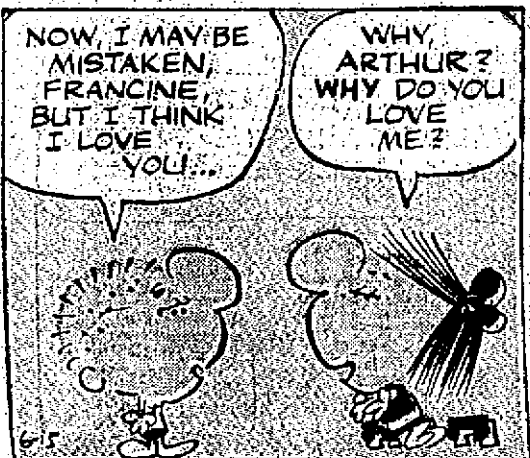
STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



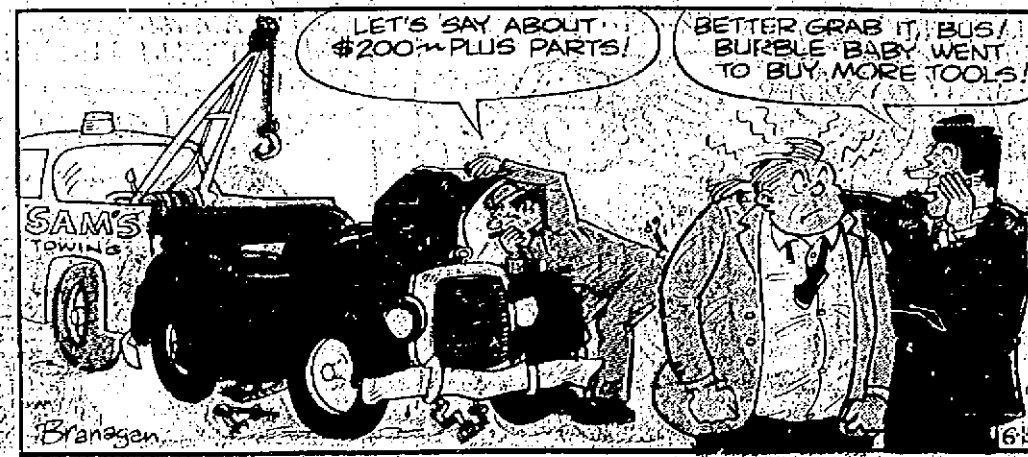
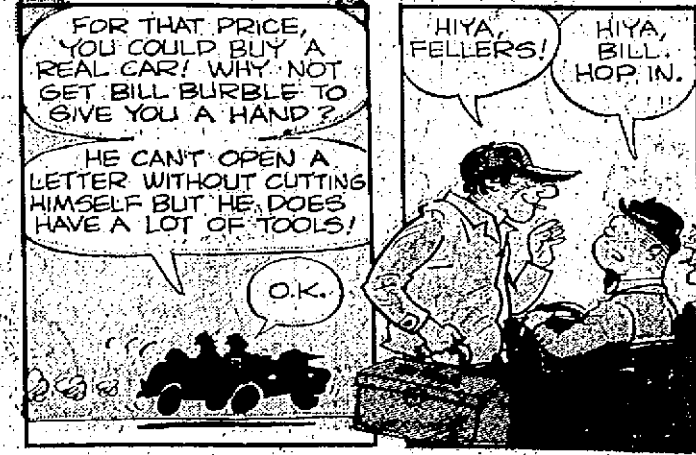
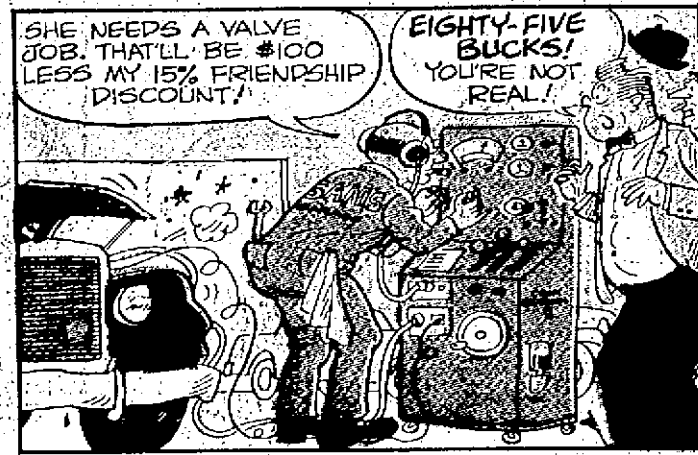
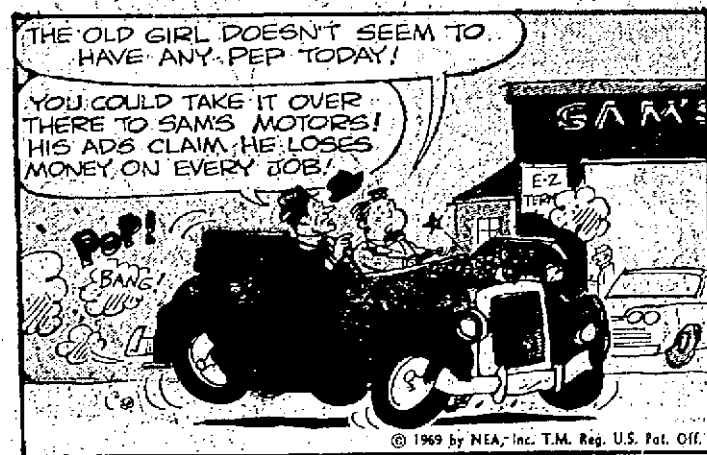
MISS PEACH

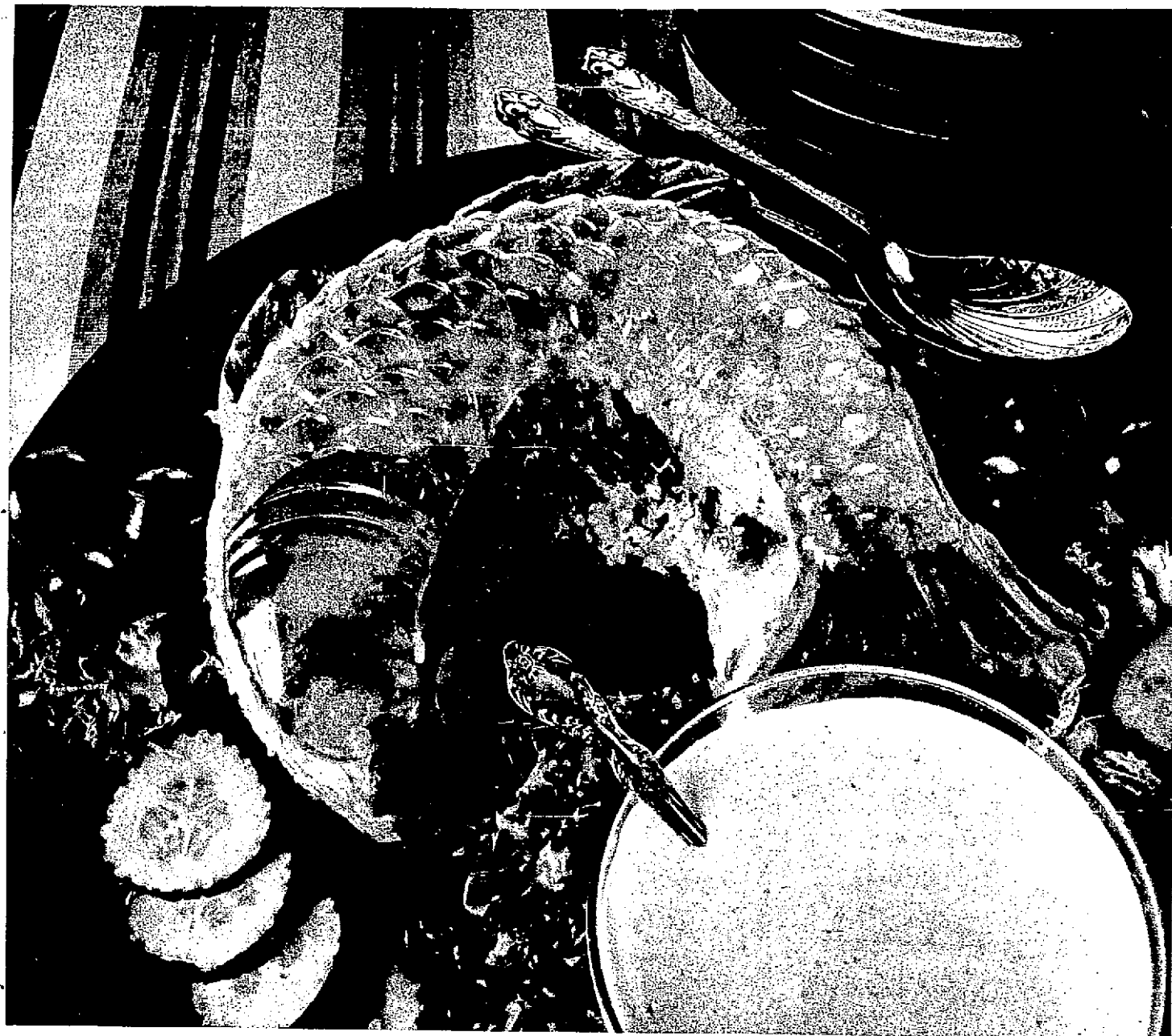
by Mell Lazarus



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse





TANGY TUNA MOLD

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Everyone loves the classic old-fashioned perfection salad—shredded cabbage, pimiento, apple and sometimes green pepper, folded into a tangy sweet-sour lemon gelatin. Now something new has been added—tuna—to transform it into a main dish. Perfect for a summer luncheon or supper, preceded by or served with a cup of hot soup. Add a favorite dessert and there you have it.

Tuna Perfection Salad

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1 cup cold water | 1 cup shredded cabbage |
| 3 tablespoons sugar | 1 pimiento, diced |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 medium red-skinned apple, diced |
| 1½ cups ice water | 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) |
| ⅓ cup white vinegar | tuna, drained |

Sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup cold water in saucepan to soften. Place over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Add sugar and salt; stir until dissolved. Add ice water, vinegar and lemon juice. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon. Add remaining ingredients. Spoon into 6-cup mold. Chill until set. Unmold on salad greens. Garnish with cherry tomatoes and cucumber slices. Serve with bottled dill-relish tartar sauce.

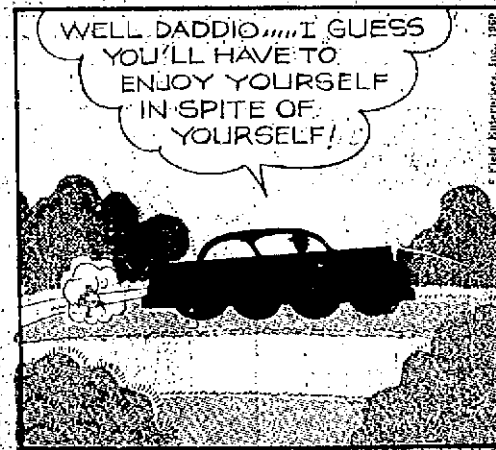
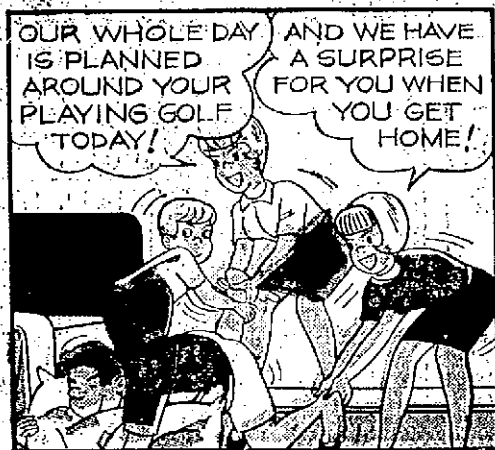
Note: To decorate a fancy mold, arrange pattern of green pepper strips, pimiento, olive slices, etc. on bottom of mold to carry out fish design. Pour in enough clear gelatin mixture to "anchor." Let set. Add a little more clear gelatin; let set. Then proceed as above.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

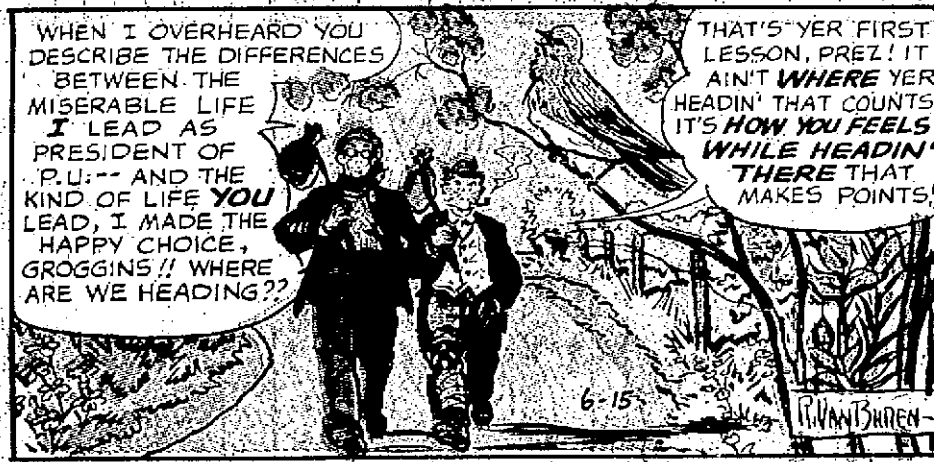
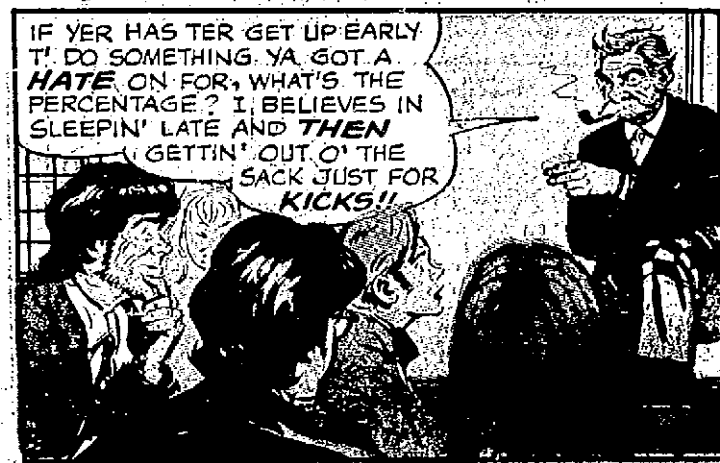
THE BORN

by CARL GRUBERT
6-15

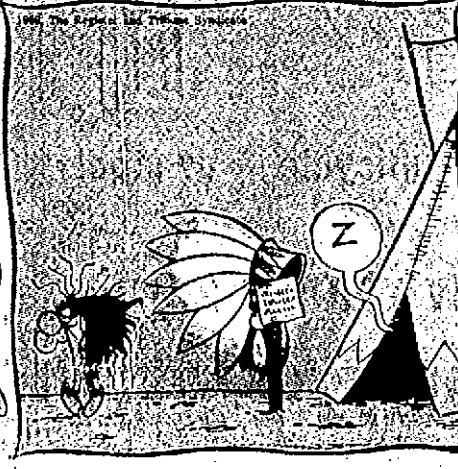
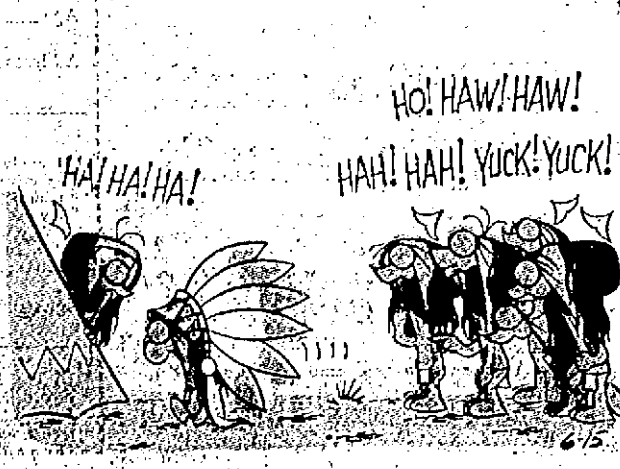
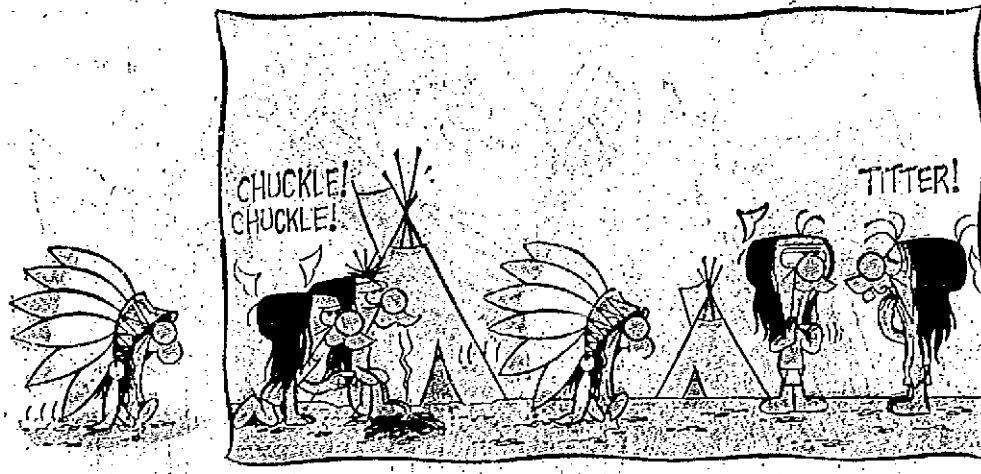
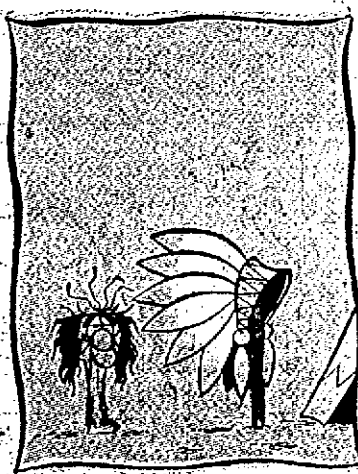
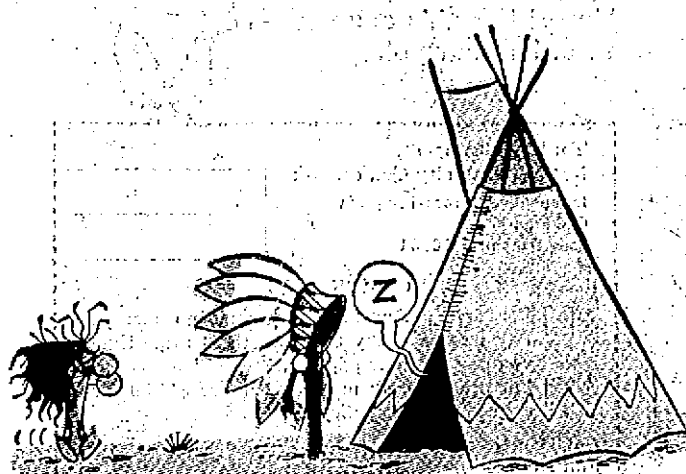


ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



Pick a free plant!



The free exotic indoor plant you pick comes to you postage free, guaranteed alive and growing. Just send in the order form below, together with the inner seal from any size jar of Instant Tender Leaf Tea® and we'll send your free plant.

Of course, free plants are nice, but the beauty of this offer is that you'll be treating yourself to the *bright* tasting iced tea—Tender Leaf. Truly, it's got a *brightness* you can taste... a *brightness* only 100% tea can supply.

So start enjoying iced Instant Tender Leaf Tea today... and send for your free plant.



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- B. Bowstring Hemp
- C. Jade Plant
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- E. Self-Branching Ivy
- F. Pepper Plant
- G. Arrowhead Plant
- H. Nest Hahnii
- I. Miniature Palm
- J. Tri-Leaf Wonder
- K. Heart-Leaf Philodendron
- L. Aluminum Plant

Send order form and jar inner seal to:

Instant Tender Leaf Tea
P. O. Box 582
Apopka, Florida 32703

The free plant I want is _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

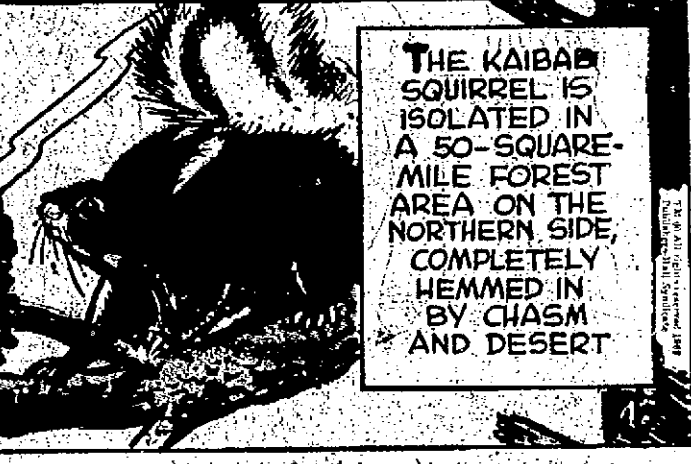
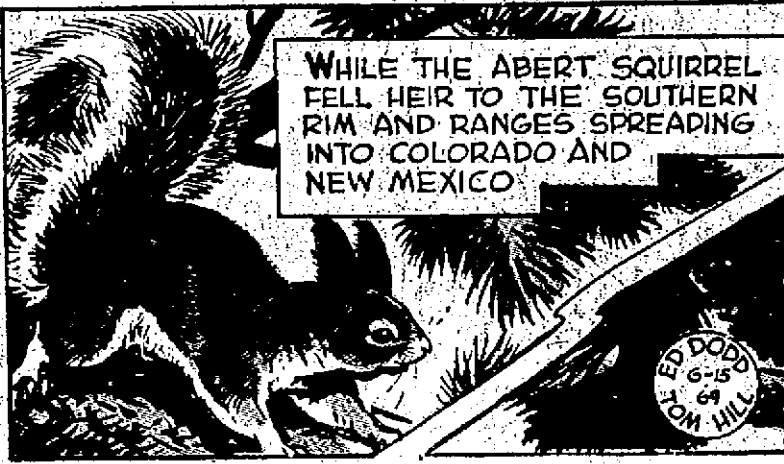
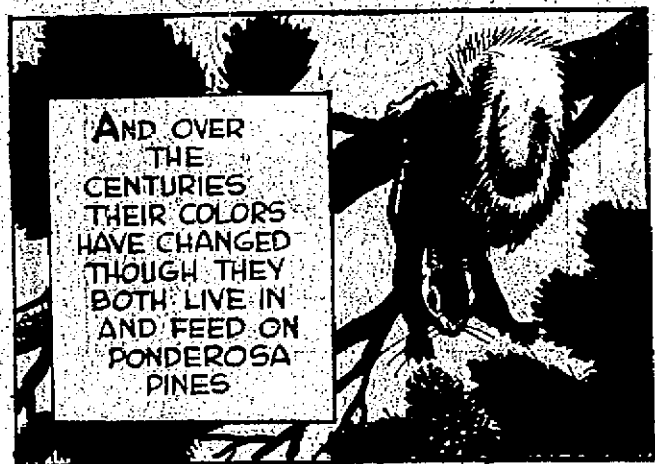
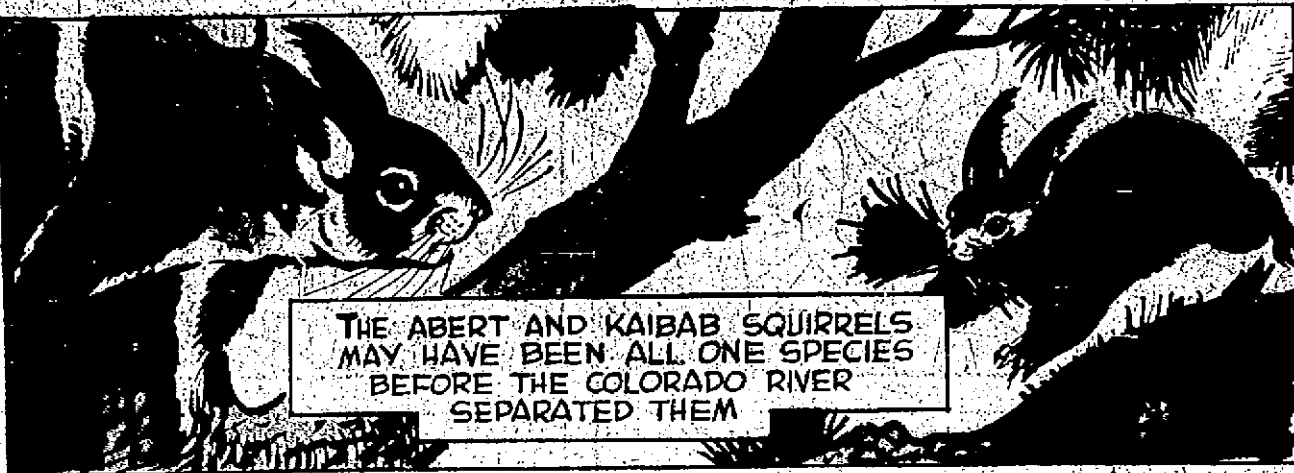
State _____ Zip _____

(MAY BE INCLUDED)
 (Allow 4 weeks for delivery.) Offer limited to one free plant per family. Good only in U.S.A. Void where restricted or prohibited by law. Offer expires September 30, 1969.

Additional plants may be ordered with the order blank that comes with your first free plant.

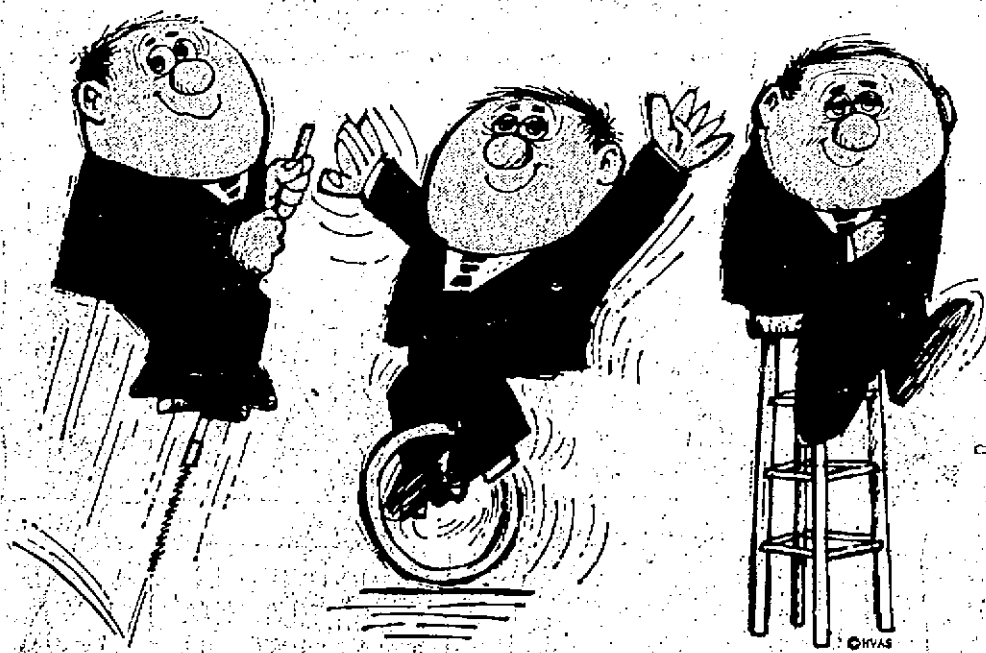
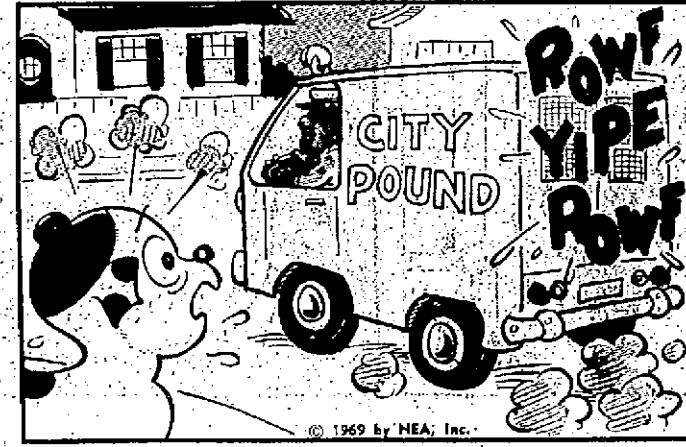
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

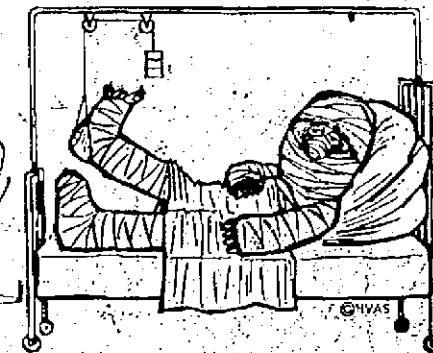


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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- ☐ For first policy in family send no money. Pay newspaperboy \$1 a month at same time you pay for your paper.
- ☐ For other family members enclose \$11.50 for each 12 months policy.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name.)

Age Phone No.

Address (Street & No. or RFD)

(City & State) (Zip)

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I agree (1) to pay premium; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above address; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

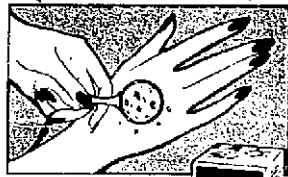
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FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.00.

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snuggler that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate... If your dentist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 970F Elmira, N.Y. 14902

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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping, or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. PASTEETH holds dentures firmer and more comfortably. Makes eating easier. It's alkaline—doesn't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feel. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.

Franchise Frauds:

HOW TO LOSE YOUR LIFE SAVINGS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

by James D. Snyder & Robert F. Hickox

Big corporations and crushing taxes are driving the small businessman into oblivion. Right?

Wrong. This year some 500,000 Americans will take the plunge into self-employment—25 percent more than ten years ago. The increase comes largely from franchising. By offering the "little guy" a piece of the action, plus management guidance and quality control, franchisers have carved out an \$80 billion industry whose 400,000 "partners" operate everything from pizza parlors to pet shops to ear-piercing salons.

But unfortunately, the wave of success ridden by reputable firms like McDonald's, Howard Johnson's, Burger Chef and Burger King has created an undertow in which con artists suck out the life savings of those who plunge in without testing the water. The Post Office Department, for example, reports that franchise rackets have shot up to the top of the list of 68 fraud categories policed by its network of mail fraud inspectors. Since 1964 alone, they've investigated more than 550 franchise schemes and obtained some 220 convictions. The damage just from those already behind bars exceeds \$120 million.

How do franchise frauds operate? An excellent teacher is Harold ("Wild Man") Pritchard, a long-time St. Louis promoter of dubious renown until he confirmed the description by literally painting himself into a corner. A few years ago, ads appeared in various publications under the banner of "National Chem-Plastics Corporation." For fees of \$3000 to \$7000 "qualified investors" could obtain exclusive territorial franchises to sell an "amazing liquid plastic coating for all surfaces... which eliminates waxing and painting." If you signed up, Chem-Plastics promised to help you get started with a direct mail advertising campaign and by sending in trained salesmen. One small condition: you had to sign an agreement to buy at least 500 gallons of the wonder product each month. But even then, if you wanted out after 30 days, Chem-Plastics would take the product off your hands at cost: \$6 a gallon.

How could you lose? In truth, you couldn't win, as postal authorities and Better Business Bureaus began to learn through irate letters. The miracle product turned out to be an ordinary floor

paint sold to Chem-Plastics by an unsuspecting manufacturer for \$2 a gallon. Pritchard and his sales crew never furnished franchisers with sales training, never produced the direct mail aids, refused all requests for refunds, and even had the gall to assign investors overlapping sales territories. Pritchard was eventually sent upstream for ten years—and five of his cohorts for lesser terms—but not until scores of gullible investors had willingly handed him life savings totaling \$1.5 million.

Businessmen, too

Some might say that people so gullible deserved their fate. But the fact is that franchise frauds can victimize even businessmen with years of experience. Recently, dozens of construction contractors, cement masons and plumbing firms received offers to "share in the family swimming pool construction boom" by becoming franchised dealers for corporations with such glamorous names as Bermuda Pools, Inc., Cinderella Pool Corp., and Town & Country Pools. Pulling the strings behind all three corporate facades was a group of 11 "promoters" headed by 46-year-old Clair Wagner.

Terms: magnificent. A display pool would be sent free. Dealers would have to purchase pool construction kits worth \$2000 each, but wouldn't have to pay until each was sold. Only \$3000 in

"good faith money" would be needed to seal the deal—to be returned later.

It wasn't. Promises of sales training and advertising aid also failed to materialize. The display pool and construction kits did arrive but accompanied by a C.O.D. bill for \$2000 each. Franchisers usually wised up after a few shipments, but by then they'd already been abandoned. By the time postal inspectors caught up with Wagner, he had taken an estimated 400 businessmen for \$1 million. Wagner was sent to jail.

Overlapping territories, "can't miss" come-ons, unreturned deposits, unfulfilled advertising and training assistance are all part of the franchise fraud's stock in trade. But there are many other tools often more subtle. A few examples:

"PYRAMID" DISTRIBUTORSHIPS.

"Fraudulent multilevel distributorships are in many ways like the illegal chain letter or lottery," says Chief Postal Inspector William J. Cotter. "In most such cases, families with savings of from \$2000 to \$10,000 are lured into buying a distributorship for a 'fabulous' new product which can bring them five- and six-figure incomes." Typical was the carpenter in Oklahoma who mortgaged his furniture to invest \$1200 after being swept off his feet at a lavish free dinner by a Tulsa-based company, the National Marketing Association. The carpenter and others at the dinner were told how they could earn more than \$15,000 a year by taking out franchises to sell a cleaning solvent named "Terrific." Part of the "Terrific Success Plan" called for the investor to share in the company's growth by inviting friends and relatives to other dinners featuring impressive speakers and a "beauty queen" as hostess. Once friends of the "sponsor" signed up, too, he'd get a percentage of their initial investment plus a commission on all sales in their territories.

The big hitch: each new recruit's profits depended on keeping the chain going by roping in others for "sub-franchises." By the time National Marketing Association's chain was broken and its president sent to jail for ten years, it had taken 400 investors for \$400,000.

"DUMPING" EQUIPMENT. Just as the pyramid seller is more interested in the franchise than the product, some



Harold Enoch Pritchard: Sentenced to a ten-year term for franchising fraud.

continued on page 16

AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

CUE AND CHAPPIE KHAN FIND FYFFE EXERCISING HIS TALENT ON SOME GIRLS OF THE TRIBE.

ZUZY CUE IS AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE. UNTIL YOU'VE LURED HER OUT OF MY CAMP, SHE'S THE ONLY WOMAN IN YOUR LIFE. YOU'D BETTER BELIEVE THAT, DRUMMOND!

WHEN HE TOUCHED MY HAND I ALMOST FAINTED!

THE KHAN HAD NO RIGHT TO TAKE HIM FROM US AND SEND HIM TO THAT UNKEMPT FOREIGN FEMALE.

HA! ARE WE INFERIOR TO HER? WHO DOES SHE THINK SHE IS? GIVING ORDERS! UPSETTING THINGS!

LET US FOLLOW AND SEE IF HE FINDS HER MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN US!

THERE SHE IS, HEART BREAKER. GET OVER THERE AND SWEEP HER OFF HER FEET— RIGHT NOW!

UGH! LOOK AT THE SATANIC GLITTER IN HER EYES! I-I CAN'T DO IT! THE CHARM WHICH ENRICHED THE LIVES OF COUNTLESS LOVELIES DESERVES A BETTER FATE THAN THIS!

DRUMMOND, CUT OUT STALLING!

NO, DANG IT! SHE'S YOUR PROBLEM. YOU TAKE HER!

I DON'T WANT HER! YOU TAKE HER, OR I'LL BELT YOU!

HA! FIST CUFFS, IS IT? OKAY! NO HOLDS BARRED AND THE LOSER HAS TO HOLD HANDS WITH THE VIPER. DEAL?

EYILEEE! LOOK! MEN WOULD RATHER FIGHT THAN BE AFFECTIONATE TO MISS HIGH-AND-MIGHTY!... I HOPE THE KHAN WINS, SOOTHING THE GOLDEN ONE'S BRUISES WOULD BE FUN!

THAT'S NO GOOD EITHER! THEN SHE WOULD BE FIRST LADY OF THE TRIBE! WHY HER INSTEAD OF ONE OF US?

"IF ONE ADVANCES CONFIDENTLY IN THE DIRECTION OF HIS DREAMS, AND ENDEAVORS TO LIVE THE LIFE WHICH HE HAS IMAGINED, HE WILL MEET WITH A SUCCESS UNEXPECTED IN COMMON HOURS"

—THOREAU

THIS IS WHERE I'M STAYIN' COMPUTAMAN, WHILE "DADDY" ATTENDS T' SOME BUSINESS! YOU'RE GOIN' T' MEET UP WITH A COUPLA GOOD FRIENDS BY THE NAME OF ASP AND OM NI!

THIS HOMER SAPIENS ASKED ME T' SORTA TEST COMPUTAMAN AN' SEE HOW HE GETS ALONG WITH KIDS! HE'S GOOD COMPANY AN' SO SMART—YOU CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT!

WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR YOUR SAFE RETURN... AND IN A MODEST CELEBRATION, THESE FLOWERS!

OH... THANKS A LOT, ASP! THEY ARE KINDA PRETTY, AN'...

WHAT'S EATIN' YOU, COMPUTAMAN GRABBIN' THOSE FLOWERS THAT WAY...?

THE BOUQUET CONTAINS SPECIMENS OF SOLANUM NIGRUM, OR THE DEADLY NIGHTSHADE FROM WHOSE WILTED LEAVES FLOWS A POISONOUS SUBSTANCE!

ASP... DID YOU HEAR WHAT HE SAID??

I WOULD NOT HAVE BELIEVED IT HAD I NOT WITNESSED THE SCENE WITH MY OWN EYES... AND EARS! COMPUTAMAN IS UNCANNILY CORRECT, ANNIE... AND THE BOUQUET WAS A TEST OF HIS POWERS... WHICH ARE INDEED AWESOME!

UNDOUBTEDLY ALL THESE EXERCISES HAVE LEFT US FAMISHED! I SHALL NOW PREPARE A SIMPLE BUT NOURISHING LUNCH...

FORGIVE ME, SIR... BUT IF YOU WOULD PERMIT ME TO PROVIDE A FEW HUMBLE PROVISIONS...

I'M AFRAID COMPUTAMAN WILL DISCOVER OUR LARDER TO CONTAIN ONLY RUDIMENTARY FARE!

AND ARE WE SURE HE CAN COOK, ANNIE...?

YOU GOT ME THERE, OM NI! BUT... SNIFF!! SNIFF!!... IF SMELLIN'S ANY PROOF... HE'S SURE GOT A WAY WITH CORN BEEF AN' CABBAGE...

...A LA COMPUTAMAN!

THE RECIPE IS AN ANCIENT ONE AND LITTLE KNOWN IN THE GOURMET'S WORLD! I TRUST IT WILL PLEASE YOUR PALATES!

YOU CAN BET ON IT, COMPUTAMAN... YOU PULL UP A CHAIR YOURSELF AN' DIG IN!

THANK YOU, ANNIE... BUT HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN I AM A MACHINE... AND FOR ME A DELICACY IS A DROP OF PURE LUBRICATING OIL?

6-15-69

12 New Discoveries from Greenland Studios, Miami, Florida



"SOMEWHERE MY LOVE"

China Figures Dance to Dr. Zhivago Theme

Enchanting childhood sweethearts—revolve to the classic theme song of the picture. Unique music box plays each note with Old World beauty while hand-painted girl and boy, with their white dove of peace, circle like a carousel. Set the mood for a romantic evening or let the youngsters trundle off to slumberland with its charm. Treasured gift for newlyweds or silver anniversary lovers. Handcrafted, 7" high with 4" figurines. 6803—Somewhere My Love \$5.98

(Add 55¢ post.)



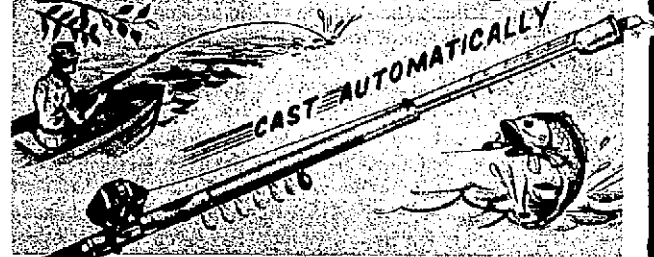
FRIGHT OWL SCARES OFF PEST BIRDS!

No more washday blues! True-to-life three-dimensional owl makes your clothesline birdproof. Shooes off pesky fruit thieves, seed snatchers too. You'll see your garden flourish. Noiseless, harmless, but his looks could kill! Friend owl is a most helpful "silent" partner! Life-size 12" plastic owl swings menacingly from branch, roof, or spins, mounted on post. A wise buy, indeed! 4470—Fright Owl \$1.00

(Add 35¢ post.)

NEW FISHING DISCOVERY!

RIFLE-ACCURATE CASTING WITH AUTOMATIC FISHING ROD



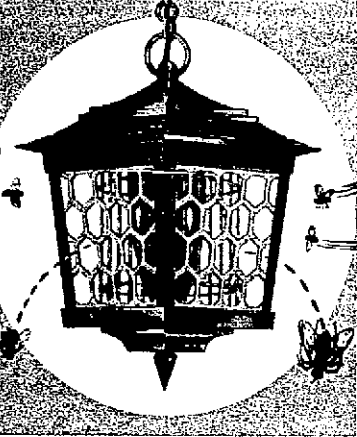
CAST TO A BULL'S EYE TARGET!

Aim for a spot, then press the trigger for casting up to 80 feet away! Like a bullet, your line zooms to the area. Perfect to hook the really big one who always seems to get away. No more worries about backswing on crowded pier, busy boat or under tree limbs. Now you can angle without cramping your style. Great for fishermen who love the sport but should not over-exert by casting. Relaxation at its best. Fiberglass and aluminum 42" long. Fits all spin-casting reels. A perfect gift. 6924—Automatic Fishing Rod \$10.98

(Add 95¢ post.)

WIDE RANGE EXTERMINATOR! MYSTIC LIGHT COLONIAL LAMP

KILLS INSECTS AND FLYING PESTS!



Only \$7.98

- Eliminate pests that ruin picnics, patio lounging and outdoor living with this new Mystic Light Electro Ray Bug Killer. Forget fly swatters, sprays, chemicals and traps!
- Plug in this silent killer for instant action. Works like a mini anti-missile system, attracting mosquitoes, flies, gnats to its tantalizing rays, then kills them with low power electric charge.
- Keeps wide area free and clear. Yet it's a boon for pets and people. Doesn't bug anyone—just the bugs. Uses no powders, no chemicals, no liquids.
- Smart design looks like a colonial lamp. Golden chain gives it the styling of a high-fashion swag lamp. Measures 7½" long and 4½" across. No moving parts to wear out. Ready to plug in and hang the moment it's received.
- At this low, low price you owe it to yourself to enjoy the new way—the guaranteed way—to enjoy a bug-free life. There's no risk. If you for any reason are not satisfied return the bug killer for a prompt refund.

7490—Electro Ray \$7.98

(Add 65¢ post.)

Tummy Tamer Weight Belt

LOSE inches while you walk around your kitchen, go shopping, sit sewing, even while you eat.



Wear It—That's All—And Trim Waistline!

Watch the waistline waste away to new trimness with ingenious weighted Tummy Tamer belt. Goes on under clothing. Pliable heavy vinyl adjusts 34" to 40".

TUMMY TAMER'S SECRET

Principles of isometrics helps muscles become firm and resilient. Works like the fingers of a professional masseur to firm up flabby muscles, reduce the waist.

MAKE THIS TEST

Test amazing Tummy Tamer at this new low price at no risk. You must be satisfied or your money cheerfully refunded.

D-7401—Men's Tummy Tamer \$9.98

D-7402—Women's Tummy Tamer \$8.98

(Add 95¢ post.)



GIANT 12ft.

METEOROLOGICAL FUN BALLOON

Own the biggest balloon on the block, nearly as high as the house! Inflates easily with gas or air to 12 to 18 ft. high. Exciting in backyard, playground, beach. Spectacular way to announce store openings, church bazaar, sporting events. Long-lasting neoprene rubber. Now available from government surplus.

6290—Giant Balloon \$2.98

(Add 25¢ post.)

"Leopard" Robe

HAS THAT JUNGLE EXCITEMENT



only \$5.98

If your only safari is to work and home every day, you'll derive special joy from this sleek "Leopard" robe. Soft, cotton "fur," but we defy you to distinguish this from the real skin. Drapes over couch or chair. 51" x 61". Import of West Germany. Hand washable.

6823—"Leopard" Robe \$5.98

7491—Reversible Robe \$4.98

(Add 65¢ post.)

U.S. MEDICAL CORPS STETHOSCOPE

Hard to find, and usually expensive, brand new surplus U.S. Medical Corps stethoscope is used by doctors, nurses, students; perfect for teaching rudiments of the respiratory system. Even detects motor trouble in your car. Blood pressure meter is a must to keep a close watch on health of loved ones. Meter is medically accurate. 2531—Stethoscope \$2.98 Add 25¢ post. 5605—Meter \$16.98 Add 75¢ post.



GOV'T. COST \$9.00 NOW \$2.98



FLAME GUN

Kills weeds fast in SUMMER!

Eliminate the drudgery of home-owner chores with amazing Flame Gun. Weeds lawn and garden in summer, clears ice and snow in winter! Operates on low cost kerosene, less than a quart will provide 30 minutes of steady, powerful flame. Flame Gun is 32 inches long, weighs less than 5 pounds. Lets you do the job without bending or straining. In summer, clear weeds, crab grass from driveway area, between flagstones, along garden edge. Keep driveway and walk free of ice and snow in winter. Does the job in seconds! Use it to sterilize soil before planting by destroying weed growth. Allows soil to give complete nourishment. Completely self-contained, no batteries, no cords. Electrically welded steel tubing with built-in compression pump.

7378—Flame Gun \$19.98

(Add \$1.50 post.)

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Rush me items listed below. I understand if I am not completely satisfied with any item, I can return it within 10 days for a full and complete refund.

QUAN.	ITEM #	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE

Add postage called for

Enclosed is check or m.o. for—TOTAL

Florida customers add 4% sales tax.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ 25¢ enclosed for a full year's subscription to your catalog.

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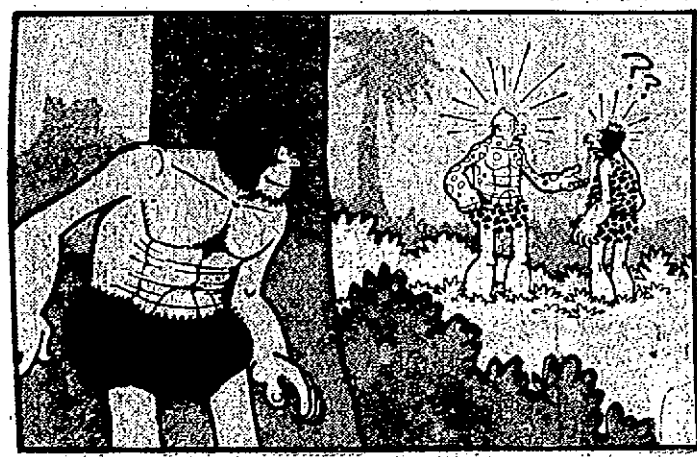
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



swindlers use the attractive word "franchise" merely as a cover to sell equipment. The vending machine industry, for example, is rife with promoters who lure customers with newspaper ads seeking persons to "service coin-operated machines" or to "invest in an established vending route." Invariably when the prospect makes his inquiry, he's told that no "established" route is open at the time. "But don't worry," the salesman comforts him. "If you'll agree to buy our vending machines, we'll help you find 'hot' locations and even pay local license fees." A schoolteacher in Jacksonville, Fla., decided to buy 20 hot-nut vending machines at \$100 apiece—a seemingly low price in view of the "up to" \$3000 in sales each machine was supposed to yield annually. None of the promises showed up in the contract signed by the victim—only the obligation for \$2000. When he later protested that he'd received no help in establishing the franchise territory, the company agreed to "place" his machines. It did—at lonely bus stops, dingy stores, and even at an abandoned train depot. Only after the promoters had been caught and sentenced to three years for swindling \$350,000 from others like himself did the schoolteacher learn the machines had cost the company only \$17 each.

THE "SECURED" INVESTMENT. "You can't lose. Your entire investment has been secured by an equal value of goods at our warehouse," the "Terrific" products salesman told the carpenter who plunked down \$1200 for a franchise. He even got a gilt-edged receipt, which of course turned out to be worthless. And even had the inventory really been "secured," chances are that its

value (determined, naturally, by the promoter) would have been a fraction of its worth on the open market.

In a similar vein, the Federal Trade Commission warns against promoters who vow to buy back a franchisee's equipment and inventory if he wants out. Says the FTC: "This may show up in the contract language as merely giving the franchiser an option to repurchase—and, of course, no assurance that the option will be exercised."

THE "SWITCHEROO." The franchise is authentic; only the quality of the product has been changed to milk the innocent. This was what 32-year-old James Fallin of Minneapolis had in mind when he offered record sales franchises under such names as Economy Record Service, Discount Record Service and Hit Parade Record Company. Recordings of top name artists were promised. But when the delivered products turned out to be amateurish "cuts" by unknown performers, some 3000 inexperienced franchisees found themselves minus a combined \$750,000. Fallin has pleaded guilty and awaits sentencing.

THE "NAME GAME." One of the Post Office Department's mail fraud specialists in Washington recently received a puzzled inquiry from an executive of the National Biscuit Company in New York. Nabisco, he explained, had received angry letters from Texas residents threatening to sue the company for selling them fraudulent franchises. "We told them we don't offer franchises," he said. "Now we're wondering if the Post Office might know what this is all about." Indeed it did. Several weeks beforehand mail fraud experts in Dallas had closed in on 28-year-old Russell Lee Hildebrand, who headed

"Nabisco Snack Varieties." His scheme was cut in the usual pattern: advertisements to operate "Nabisco Snack Routes," which turned out to be a come-on for selling vending machines which yielded their owners little. But by using a name linked by implication to a reputable, nationally known company, Hildebrand had to fight the suckers off. He's now fighting a grand jury indictment.

UNAUTHORIZED FRANCHISES. While some promoters prey on an established company's good name, others sell franchises in their name, but without their sanction. One classic case got its start when the Marathon Battery Co. of Wausaw, Wis. (now Gould Marathon Battery Co.), granted a legitimate sales distributorship to a firm called Mercury Electronics, Inc. of Dallas. Shortly afterward Marathon got a query from Mercury: "Would it be all right if we authorized other distributors to sell your batteries to retail stores?" Sure, said Marathon. "Our distributors don't have exclusive territories. We can't stop you from selling to other wholesalers."

The Wisconsin firm was amazed, however, when it learned from the Federal Trade Commission that Mercury Electronics had formed the "Marathon Sales Company," represented itself as a subsidiary of the battery manufacturer, and advertised "exclusive franchises" to all who would get up sizable fees.

The franchiser made sure that its territories didn't overlap, but left unsaid one fact: those who thought they alone could sell Marathon batteries in their territory found themselves competing with many other battery distributors in the same retail stores.

When federal officials caught onto the game, they faced a dilemma: should they take the long months necessary to build a criminal case, during which many more unwitting investors might lose their life savings? Or should they shoot for a quick settlement that would halt the practice at once? They chose the latter. Officials of Mercury Electronics signed an FTC "consent order," which while agreeing to stop the franchise plan, carried no penalty nor admission of guilt.

The above case demonstrated one of franchising's side effects. Franchising, with all its unique characteristics, sprouted so suddenly and grew so fast that efforts at regulation have never been able to keep pace. The FTC is now finding that even some of the oldest prosperous franchise agreements give the parent company almost totalitarian control of its franchisees. Recent court decisions have, for example, outlawed contracts which force a franchisee to buy from suppliers who pay the franchiser a kickback, or make him finance all credit purchases through its own wholly owned loan company.

Senate bill

If Sen. Philip A. Hart has his way, Congress may soon balance the scales. The Michigan Democrat, who chairs the Senate's powerful antitrust subcommittee, introduced a bill in April requiring all franchise contracts to allow impartial arbitration in the event of disputes with franchisees. One of Hart's main goals: "to curb the ability of the franchiser to whip the franchisee into line by threat of cancellation."

Mere laws, however, don't seem to curb the appetite of the determined con man. California, for example, recently enacted a statute requiring new franchise organizations to register their proposed plans with the State Attorney General just as stock offers are now submitted in advance to the Securities and Exchange Commission. Results? "Negative, if anything," complains a veteran franchiser with a multimillion-dollar restaurant business. "It may seem strange," he says, "but the public now tends to think that anyone offering a franchise has been cleared by the Attorney General's office. The con man, who doesn't bother with such things, now goes about his promoting under what amounts to a veil of official protection."

Until the laws do catch up with franchising frauds—if ever—it appears that the new franchisee will have to look to other sources for protection. One place is the industry itself, whose ideals are embodied in the Chicago-based International Franchise Association; whose 260 company members represent more than 75,000 franchised outlets. IFA claims that 19 of every 20 franchisees who sign up with its members make it

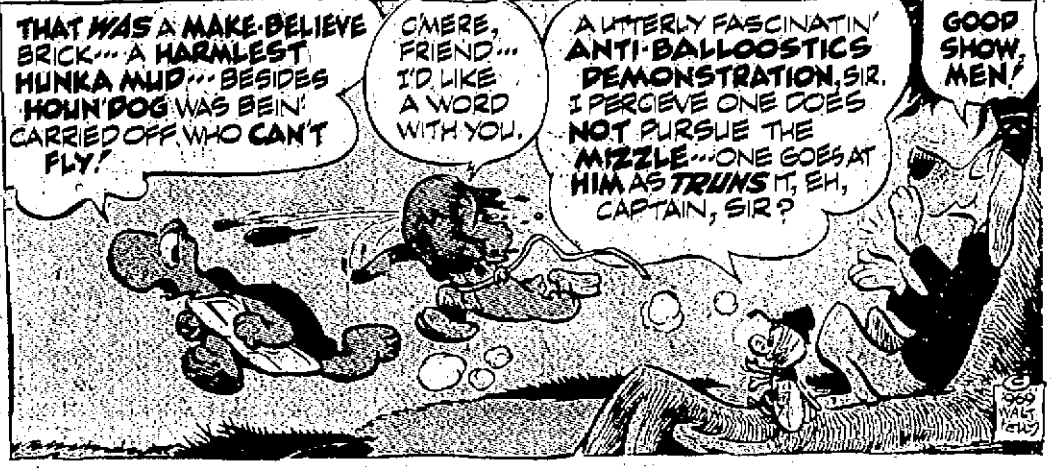
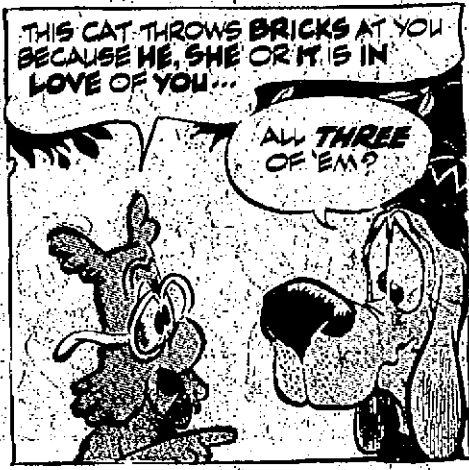
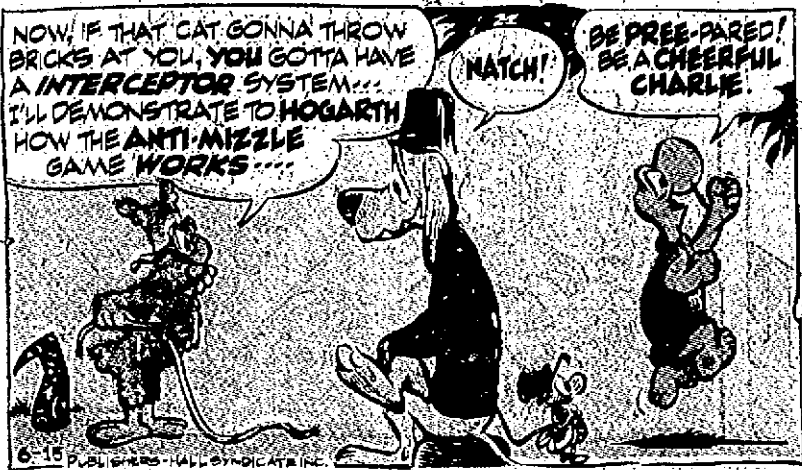
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On the Bright Side: Celebrity Franchising



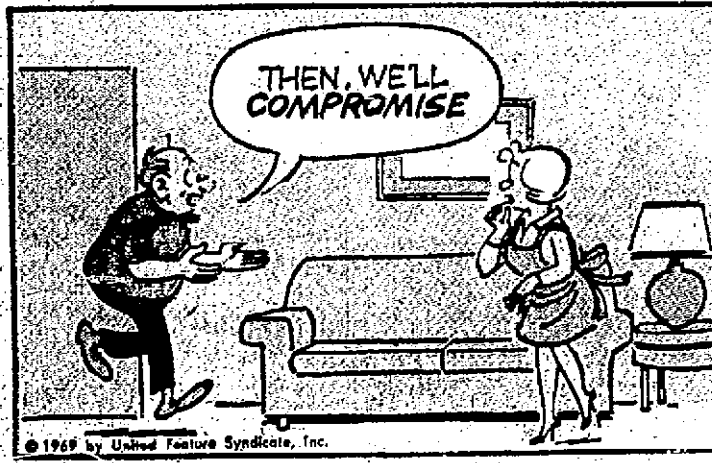
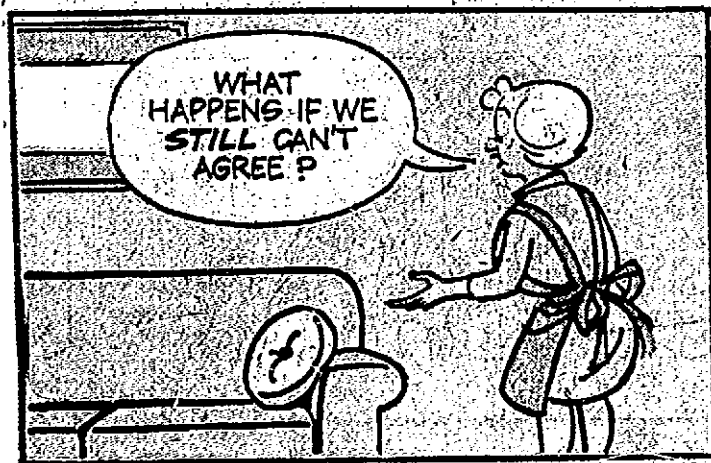
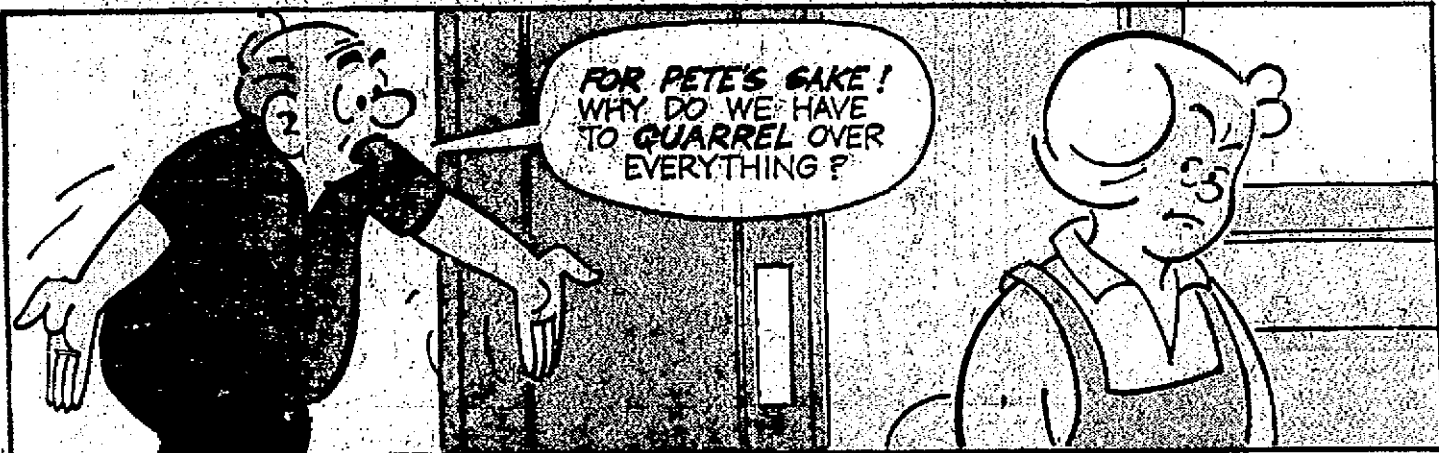
New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath and country-western star Minnie Pearl are among dozens of celebrities building successful franchise chains with the aid of experienced management teams. For thousands of Americans willing to work hard, reputable franchises like these offer a piece of the action in an \$80 billion American success story.





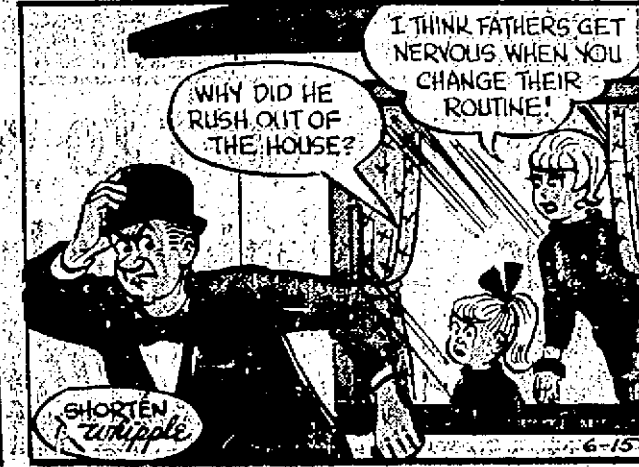
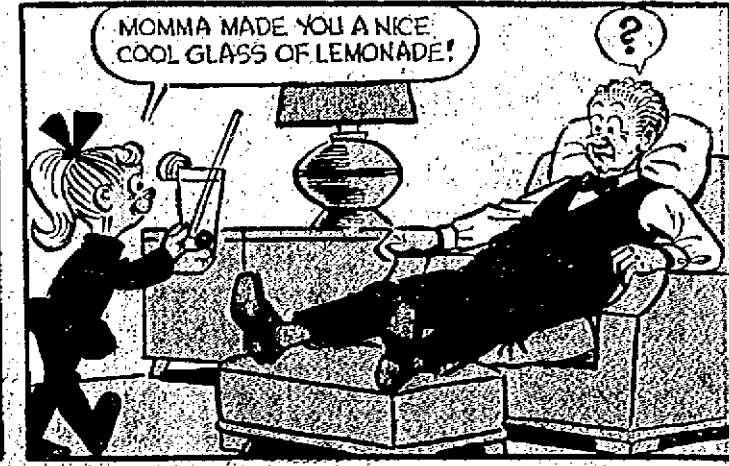
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



WHITE SALE

Purex has more whitening ingredients than any other bleach. So it whitens better. And cleans better. And leaves clothes sparkling fresh. And the coupon to the right saves you money. So get in on the sale.

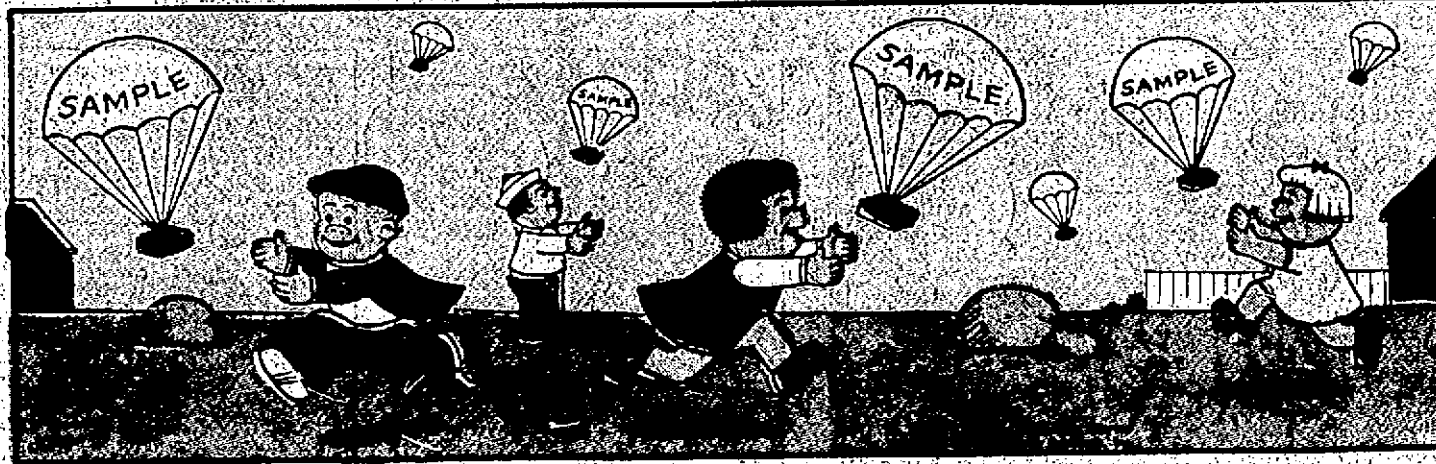
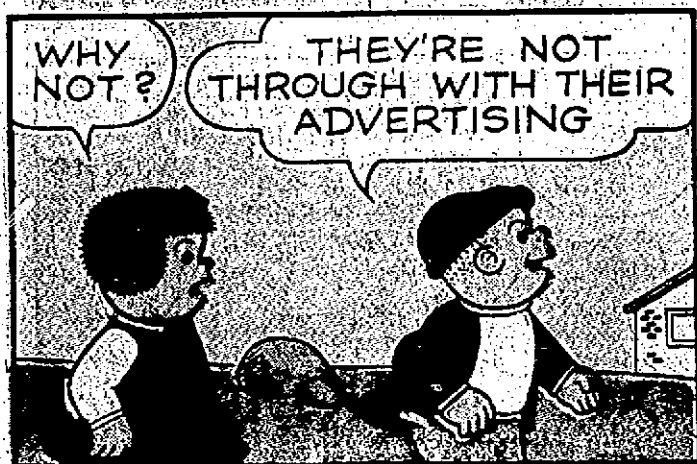
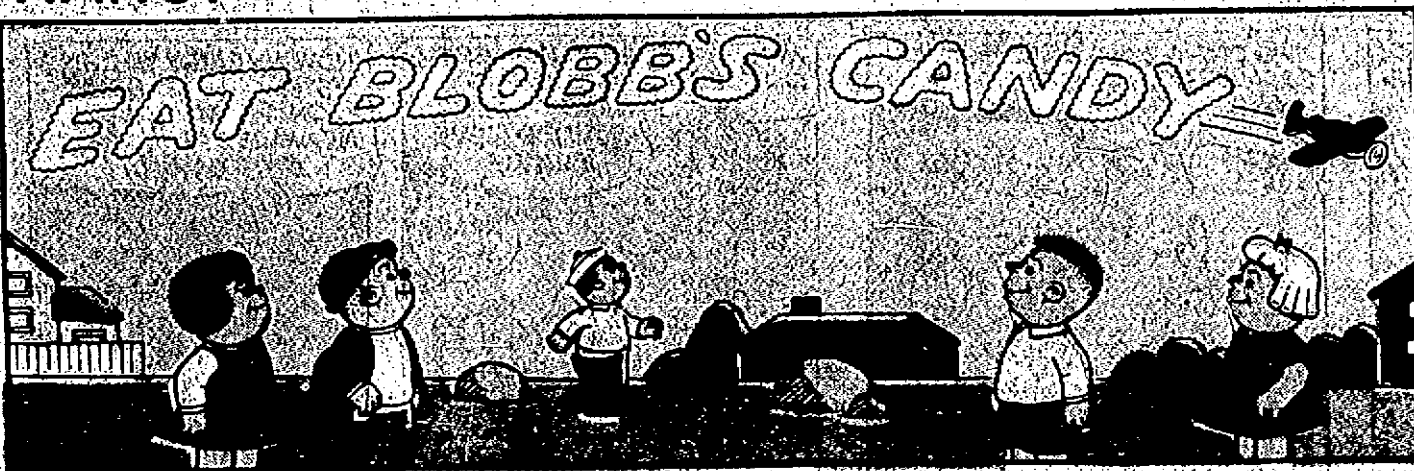
(Good on any size)

To the dealer: When the terms of this offer have been complied with, this coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 2¢ handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Customer must pay sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. Govt. regulations apply. Mail all coupons to Purex Corp. Ltd., attention Dept. 13, Lakewood, Calif. 90712. Cash redemption value 1/20th of 1¢. Offer expires December 31, 1969. This coupon is non-assignable.

Store Coupon 0194107



Store Coupon 0194107



THE RECORD



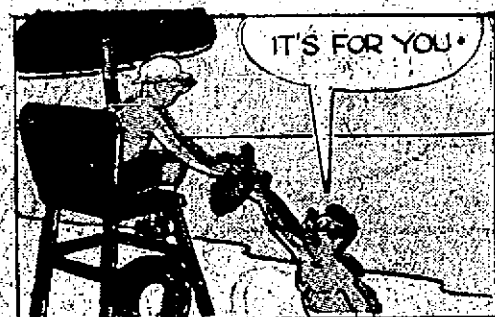
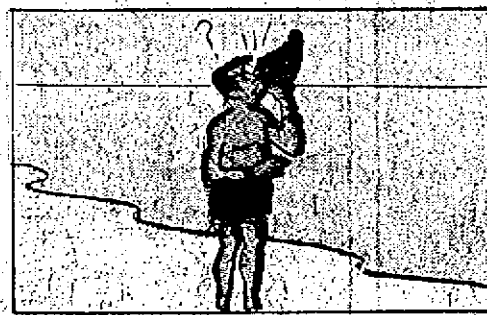
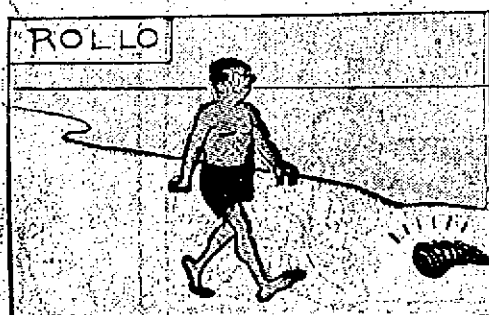
"Me? Why Doris, I thought YOU were handling the budget."



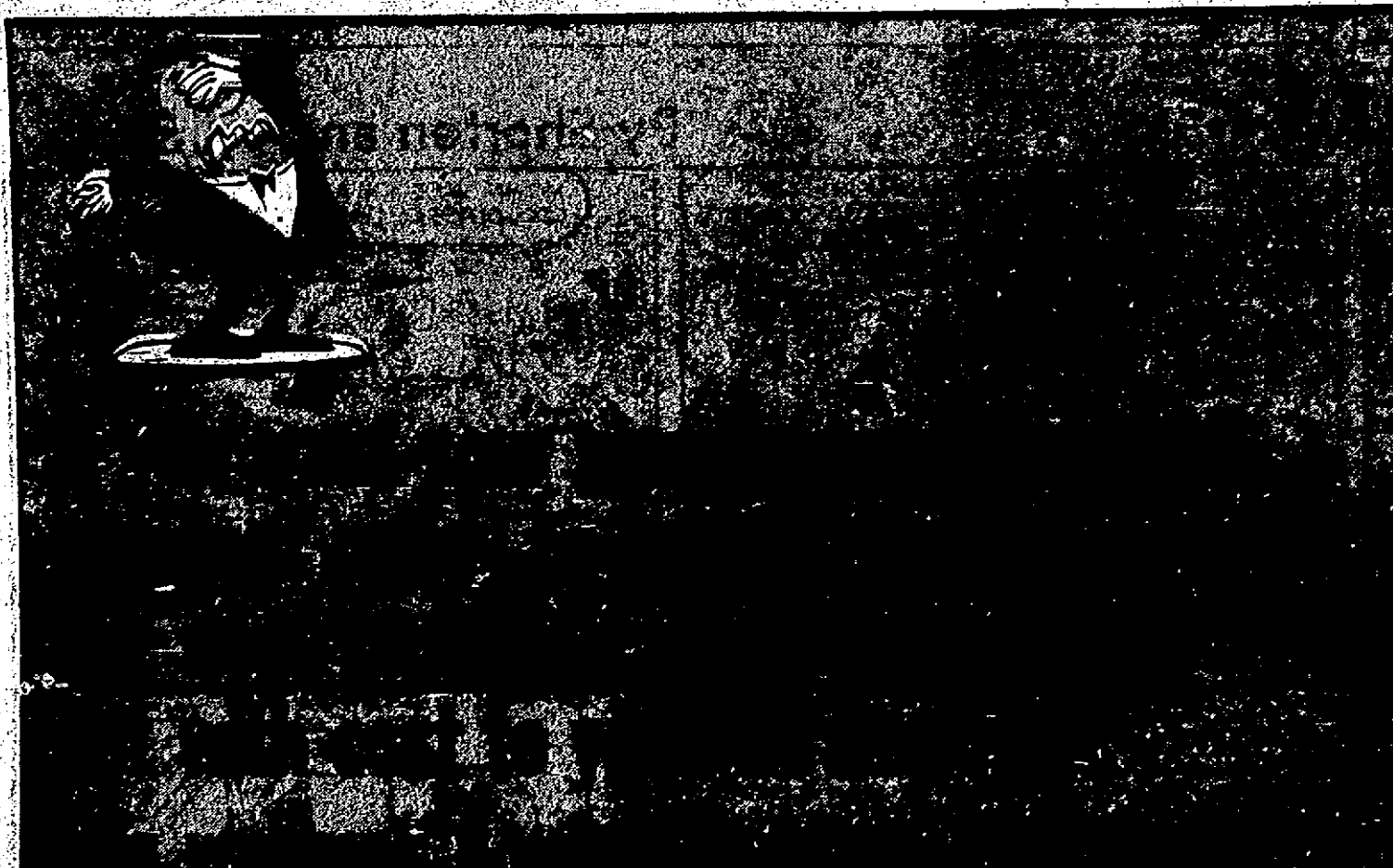
Another double—you still look like my wife."



"I suppose you can take THAT with you?"



IT'S FOR YOU.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

To: Resident Agent,
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CHECK ONE

☐ For first policy in family send no money. Pay newspaperboy \$1 a month at same time you pay for your paper.

☐ For other family members enclose \$11.50 for each 12 months policy.

Applicant's Full Name _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name.)

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I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I agree (1) to pay premium; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger; to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

Signature _____ Date _____

Subscription Agreement - Check One Below

☐ The Morning Independent ☐ Evening Press-Telegram, is now delivered to the Press-Telegram delivery of ☐ The Morning Independent ☐ The Evening Press-Telegram. I agree to pay the regular subscription price. 6415

Cardinal rule: before you take the plunge "get in touch with the guy who already operates one of the franchises."

FRANCHISE CONTINUED

through the critical first five years, compared to five in 20 for those who go it alone.

"One of the basic reasons for starting the association was the desire by established, reputable companies to set themselves apart from the charlatans who were doctoring age-old con games and calling them franchises," says IFA's refreshingly frank 36-year-old director Thomas O. Robinson. "We take pains to investigate the business reputations and financial records of all companies who apply for membership. We have also developed a code of ethics, which all members pledge to follow by signing affidavits. We think the great majority live up to the code but I'll be the first to admit that we haven't got the power to police it.

"Despite all we try to do," says Robinson, "protection in the long run depends on the prospective franchisee himself." He offered PARADE readers a ten-point checklist:

1. Make sure the promoter does indeed have all the franchisees he claims.

2. If a product is involved, find out who makes it. Is it the franchiser? If someone else, who controls its price to the franchisee?

3. Does the product measure up to official quality standards? Are there any government restrictions on its use? Several persons, for example, recently bought franchises to sell large neon signs, only to learn that their sales were severely restricted by local ordinances.

4. Double check all claims of "guaranteed earnings" and "secured investments." Most reputable franchisers don't promise either.

5. If advertising or training aids are offered, find out exactly what they include.

6. Under what conditions can your franchise contract be canceled? And if it is terminated, will you have any way to contest it through arbitration?

7. Does your agreement obligate you to buy a minimum amount of goods or services each month from the

franchiser? If so, beware. Most reputable franchisers don't require it.

8. Check the franchiser's financial record through sources like Dun and Bradstreet and the Better Business Bureau. By the same token, be wary if the franchiser doesn't check you out, too. The guy who takes your money without questions is also apt to run off with it.

9. Does the franchiser say a market study has been made of your potential franchise area? If so, ask who did it. Get a copy and read it in full.

10. Make your own market study. Find out how the product compares with competitors in price and performance. Take a lesson from a retired Army colonel and his wife who paid \$4000 for a garage full of cosmetics. According to the franchiser's sales plan, all they had to do was recruit college kids for door-to-door routes, sell them the cosmetics for \$5000. The salesman would add another \$1000 to make up the actual consumer price, and everyone would be happy.

A doomed venture

Had the couple bothered to learn cosmetics marketing, they would have found that most established door-to-door sellers must mark up the manufacturer's price by 100 percent to make ends meet. By selling at a mere 25 percent markup, the military couple's business was doomed from the start.

"The latter experience demonstrates what I feel is the cardinal rule for any prospective franchisee," says IFA's Tom Robinson. "For heaven's sake get in touch with the guy who already operates one of the franchises. Suppose it even costs you \$50 in long-distance calls. What's that compared to the \$2000 or \$20,000 you're about to invest?"

Another bit of advice comes from Chief Postal Inspector William Cotter. "Before you plunge into that 'fabulous franchise,'" he says, "stop and think how hard you really worked for that savings."

PARADE OF PROGRESS

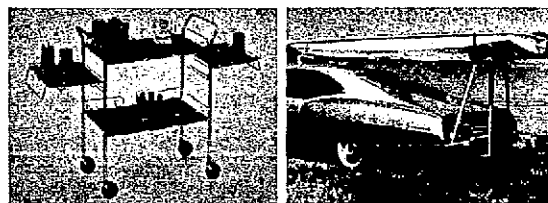
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



VERSATILE TIMER: You can use this heavy-duty timer (above, left) to make virtually any appliance from refrigerator to air conditioner do its chores automatically. The unit, which handles current up to 15 amps, has a dial as easy to set as an alarm control, with green pointer to turn an appliance on at desired time, a red pointer to turn it off. A special cut-off switch lets you skip or interrupt a daily cycle without disturbing the setting. \$7.98 in stores. *Ingraham Industries, Dept. PP, Bristol, Conn.*

SAFETY HOOK: Easy way to keep large yard tools neatly up and out of the way in the garage is provided by a hook (above, right) you nail to a 2x4 stud. Of steel rod, it will not sag, claims maker, under weight of heavy tools. Use it, too, for ladders, hoses, boat and camp equipment, 2 for \$1.30 ppd. *Fearing, Dept. PP, Box 6572, St. Paul, Minn. 55106.*

INFLATOR-DEFLATOR: Pumping up and deflating air cushions, rafts, swimming pools, boats and balls is simple with a compact portable device that works like a large industrial air compressor. It does both jobs, inflating and deflating, electrically, quickly. Auto model that works from lighter socket: \$10.95. Household model that works from 110-volt outlet: \$12.95. *Bryce-Branton, Dept. PP, 690 Southern, Muskegon, Mich.*



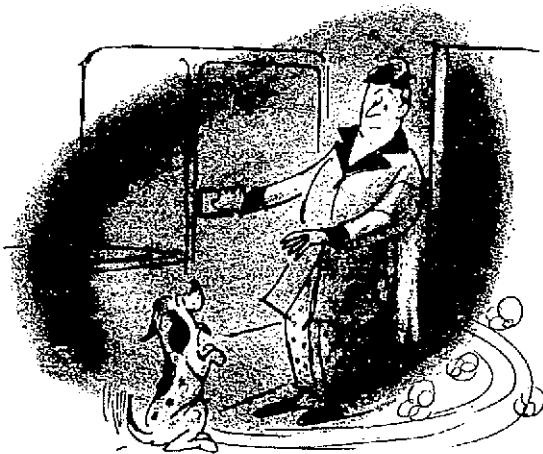
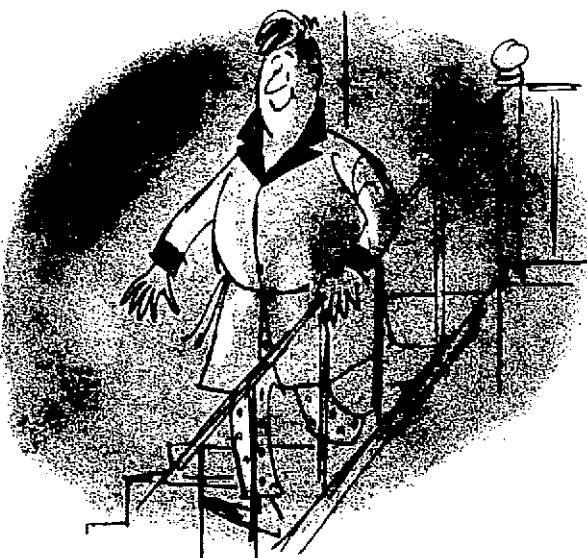
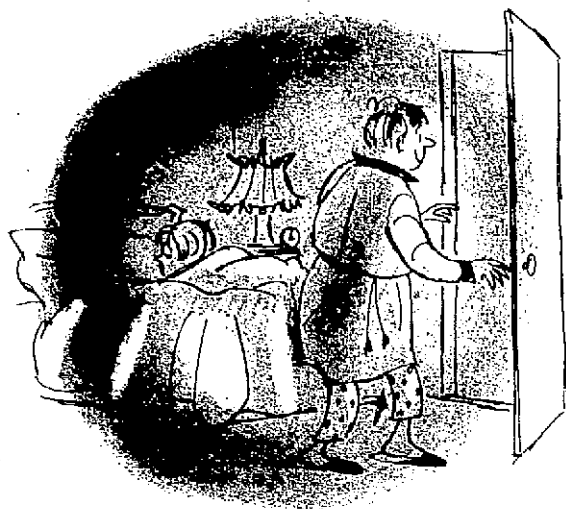
PARTY CART: Useful when you entertain indoors or out, this cart (above, left) has 5 1/2' of buffet area and 2 extension trays that fold down when not in use and lift off for serving. A snap-on holder carries 8 glasses safely. Trays are stain-resistant, walnut-grained hardboard. Frame has anti-tarnish finish. 30"H, 15"W, 50"L (open) and 28"L (closed). \$29.95. *Hendry, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043.*

ONE-MAN BOAT LOADER: If your sailboat is suitable for cartop carrying, you can load it aboard easily with this new system (above, right). Just raise stern onto loader bracket rests, swing boat around and up onto cartop carrier, secure tie-down straps. \$40. Also available: Model for fishing boats, skiffs, duck boats: \$30. Details: *Cosom, Dept. PP, 6030 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55416.*

AUTOMATIC MOWER: A new electric mower cares for your lawn as you relax. The battery-powered and electronically controlled device mows and steers itself until the grass is completely cut. For details: *Mowbot, Dept. PP, 9 Hackett Drive, Tonawanda, N. Y. 14150.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if they are not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.

The Midnight Raid



A. KAUFMAN



My Favorite Jokes

by Mac Robbins

EDITOR'S NOTE: Comic Mac Robbins is one of the real pros in the entertainment business. He got his start working for sweet-16 parties, bar mitzvahs, Knights of Columbus meetings and on any street corner holding more than five people. He is a favorite in the top Catskill Mountain resorts. Robbins has made many commercials and has appeared on TV shows either as a standup comic or as the comedy relief. He was recently seen in the Frank Sinatra movie *Lady in Cement*, and he just shot a cameo role in the forthcoming movie *Twinky*. Mac Robbins resides with his wife Stella and their two children in Bellmore, L.I.

Following are some of his favorite jokes:

Two drunks wandered into a zoo and stopped in front of a lion's cage. They stood watching the animal a few minutes and suddenly it let out a roar.

"C'mon let's go," said one.

"Go ahead if you want to," replied the other, "I'm gonna stay for the movie."

A pedestrian is a person who counted on his wife to put some gas in the car.

My wife can't cook but boy can she dish it out.

Last month I bought a suit that's a real beaut. The wool was grown in Australia, the cloth was woven in New England, the thread comes from India, the suit was made in New York and I bought it in Buenos Aires. It's remarkable that so many people can make a living out of something I haven't paid for.

Stealing a kiss sometimes leads to marriage—a perfect example of crime and punishment.

A policeman accompanied a man who had just been injured to the hospital. On the way in the ambulance he asked the man his occupation.

"An ex-steeplejack," was the reply.

"When did you give up your trade?" asked the policeman.

"About halfway down," was the answer.

Man to waiter: "What's our offense? We've been on bread and water for almost an hour."

Advertising costs me a lot of money; my wife keeps reading the ads.

If your wife wants to learn to drive the car, don't stand in her way.

Our studies show that other planets may not be able to support life. It isn't exactly easy on this one either.

After winning an argument with his wife, the wisest thing for a man to do is apologize.

I must be getting stronger. Five years ago I couldn't carry \$10 worth of groceries home and now I can.



Here's the first chain saw designed especially for homeowners. It's so light, so easy to operate you'll actually enjoy cutting your own firewood, breezing through your trimming and clearing chores. And it's perfect for campsite or cabin use. Mustang's unique gear drive provides extra cutting power, greater safety, longer life. Powered by the famous O&R gas engine. Trigger type throttle, 14" bar, roller bearings throughout engine and saw. Priced at only \$109.95.

the **ORLINE Mustang** features the superb **OREGON CHAIN**



- The chain that sets the quality standard of the chain saw industry.
- Factory matched Oregon Bar for long, trouble-free life.

See Orlene Saws, Hedge Trimmers, Edgers, Pumps, Compressors, etc. at your hardware or garden supply dealer, or write to:

ORLINE PRODUCTS
3340 Emery • Los Angeles, Calif. 90023

What do foreign visitors say about us when they go home? It depends upon the people they meet. One foreign visitor's warmest American memory might easily be you.

UNITED STATES TRAVEL SERVICE
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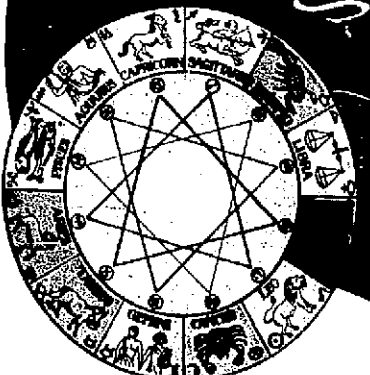
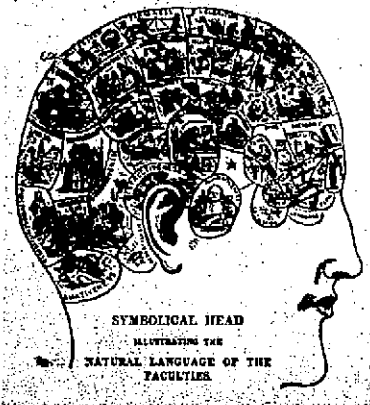


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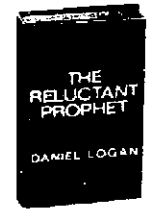
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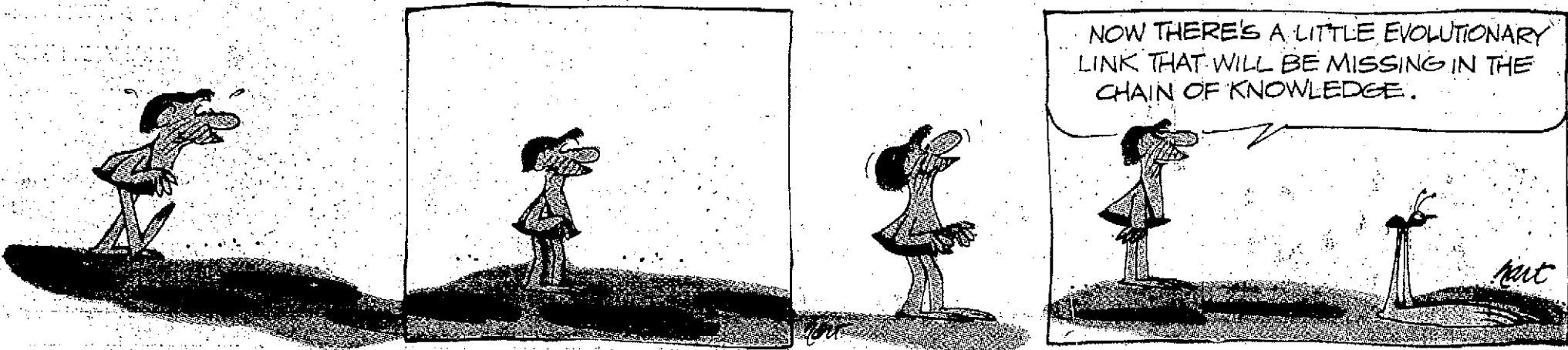
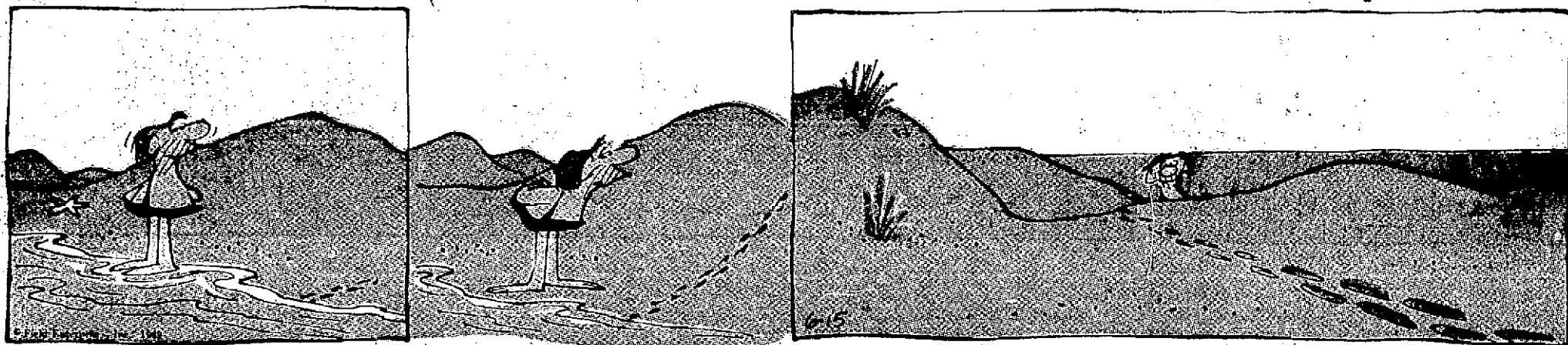
Long Beach, Calif., June 15, 1969



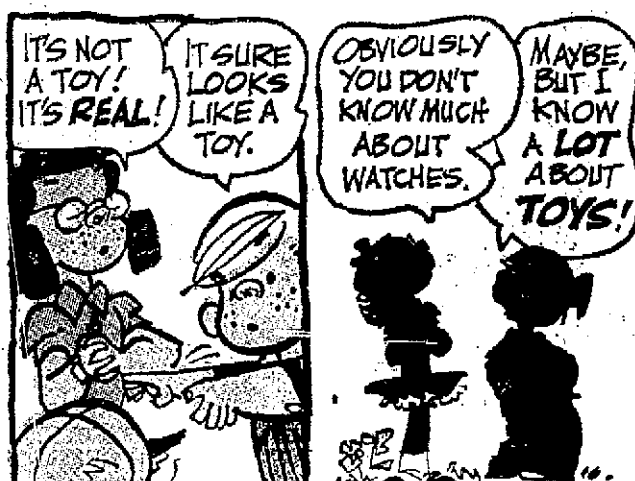
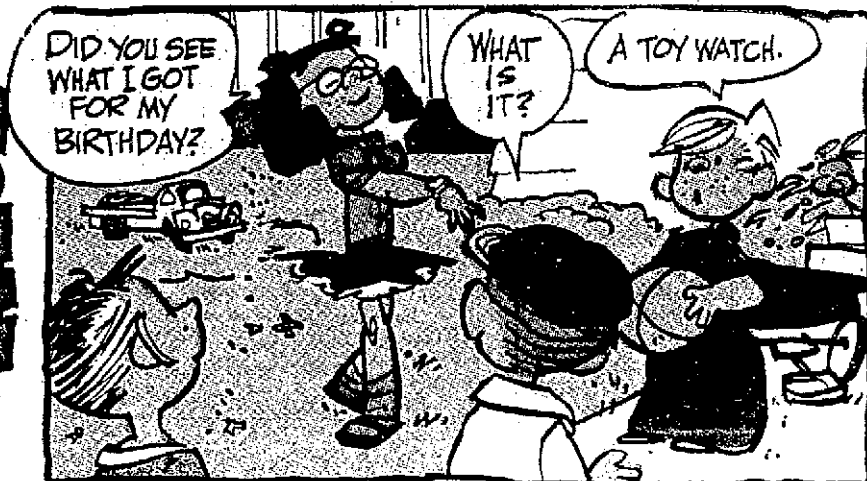
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B.C.

By Johnny Hart

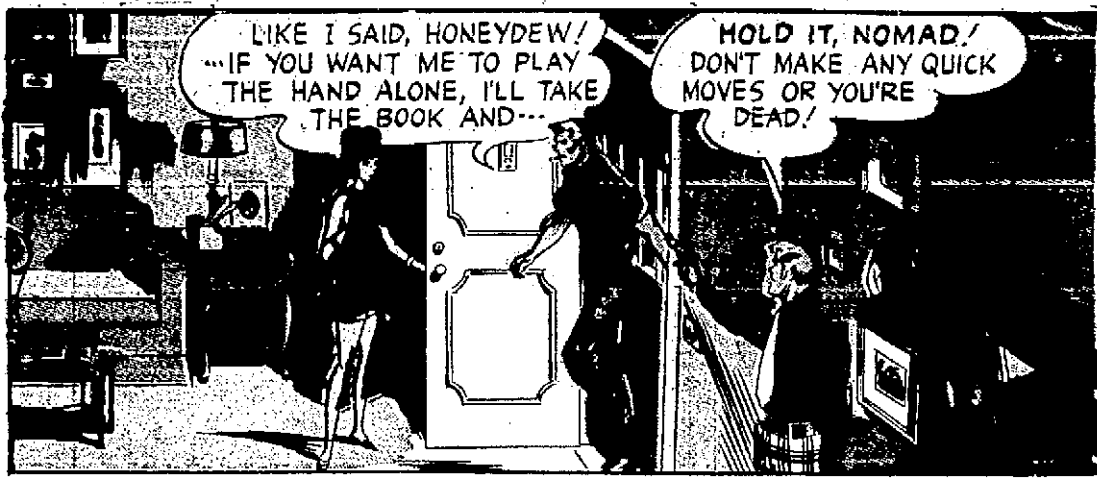


NOW THERE'S A LITTLE EVOLUTIONARY LINK THAT WILL BE MISSING IN THE CHAIN OF KNOWLEDGE.



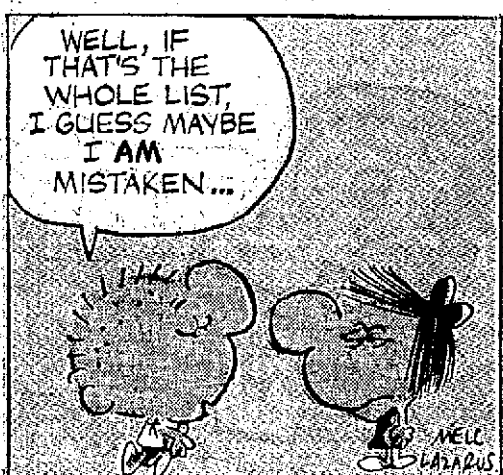
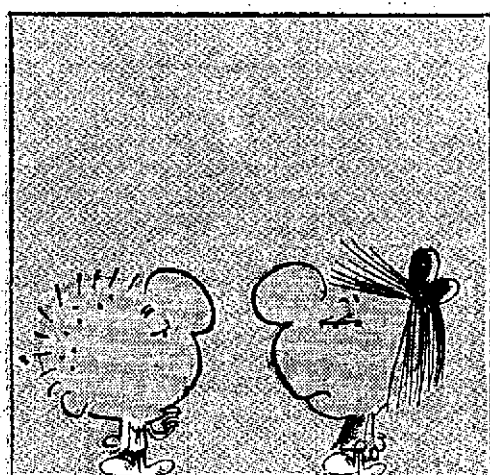
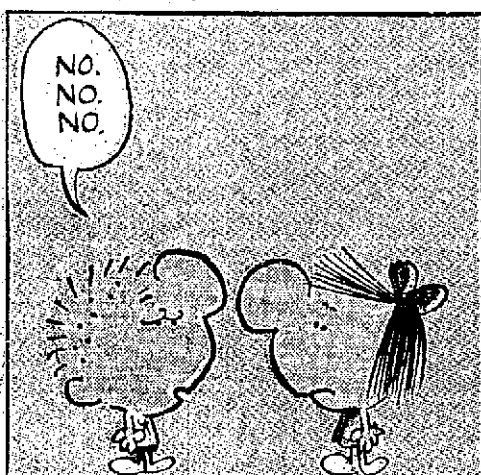
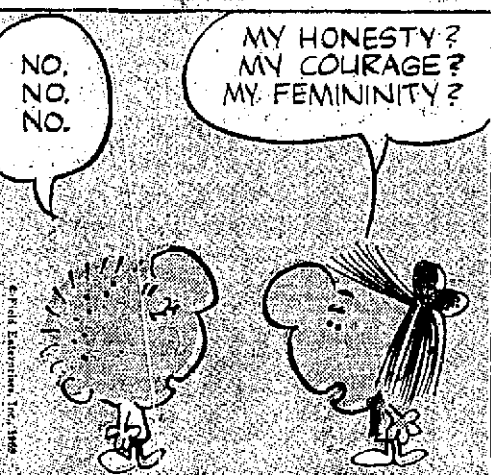
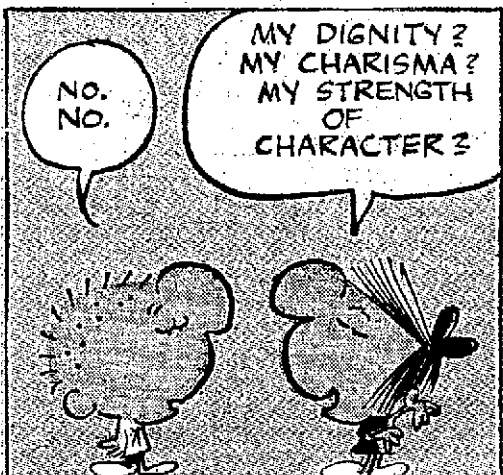
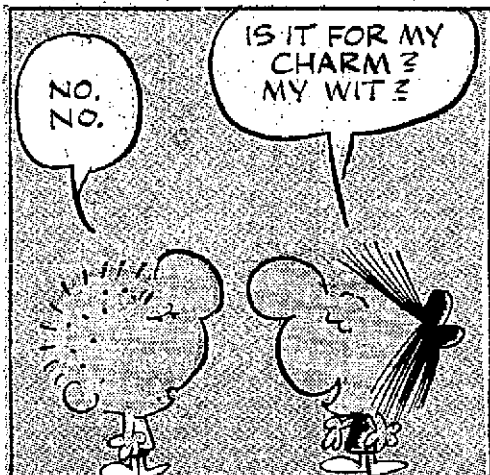
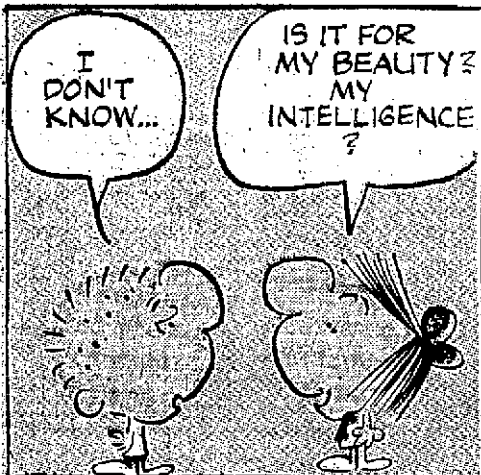
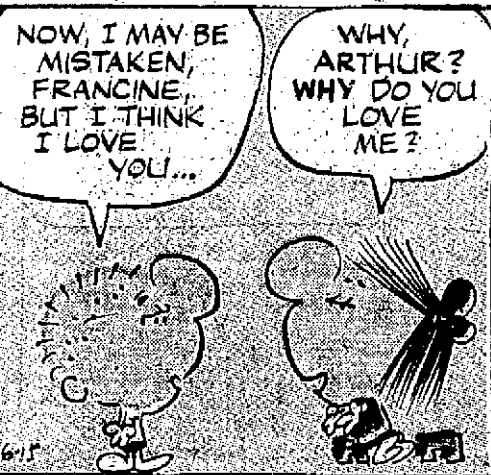
STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



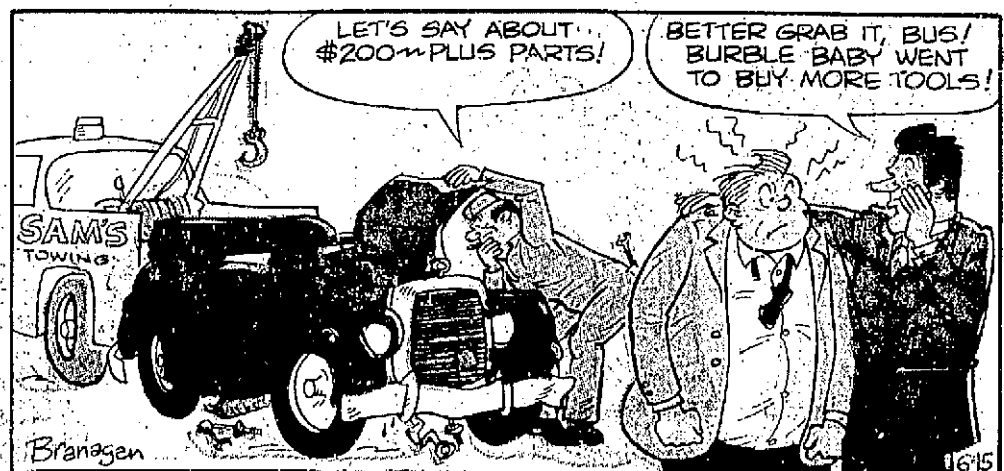
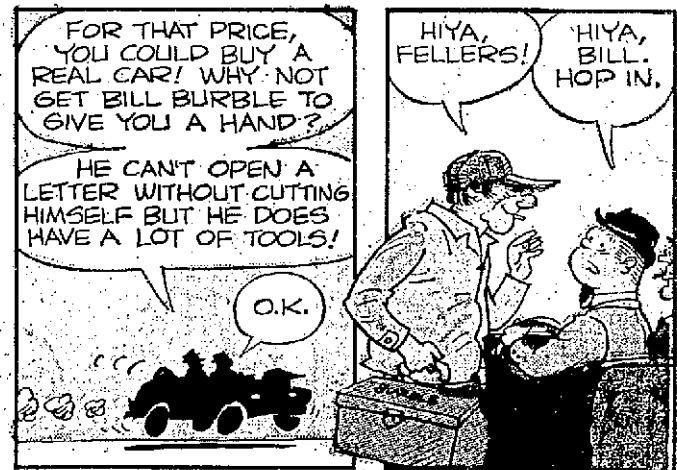
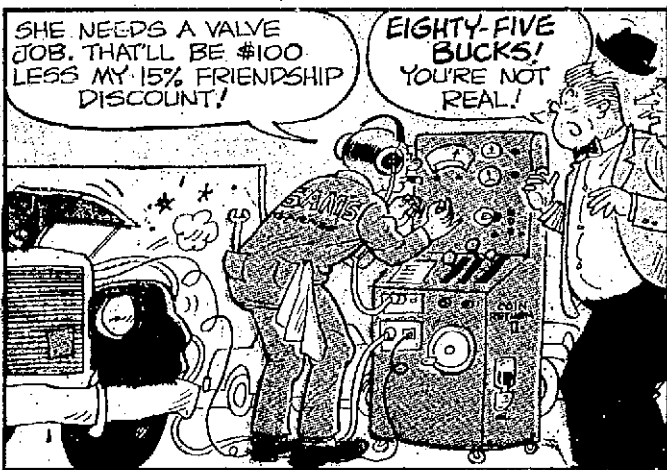
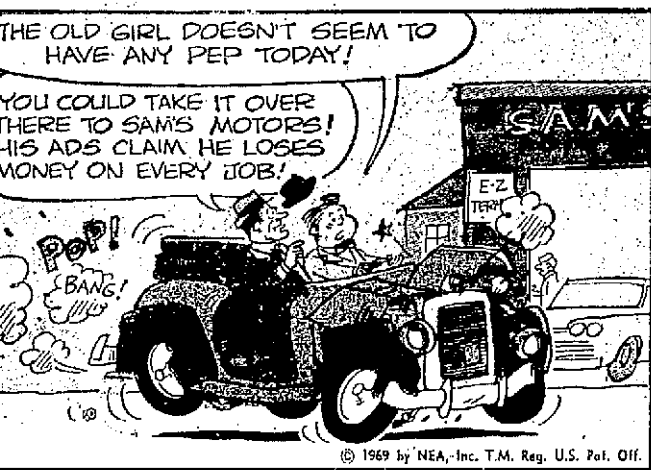
MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

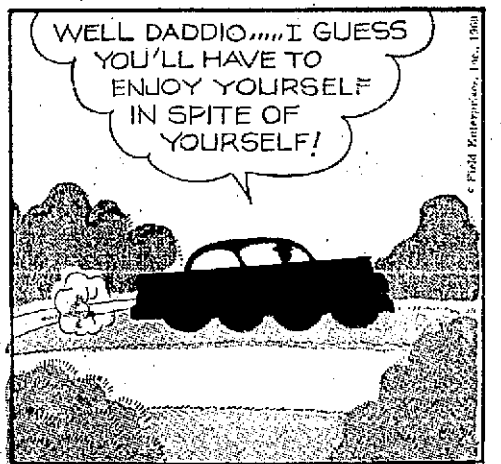
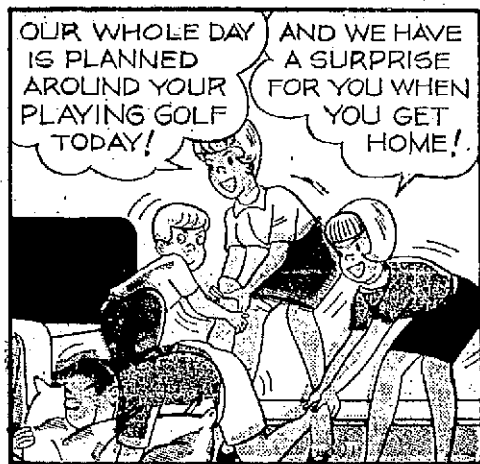
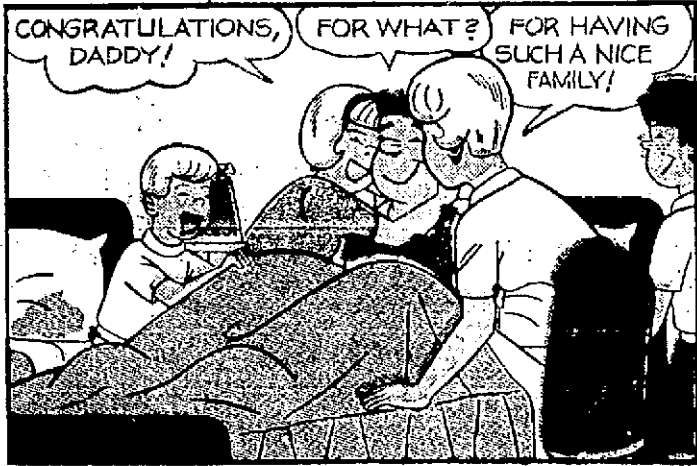
by Bill Freyse



THE DUTIES

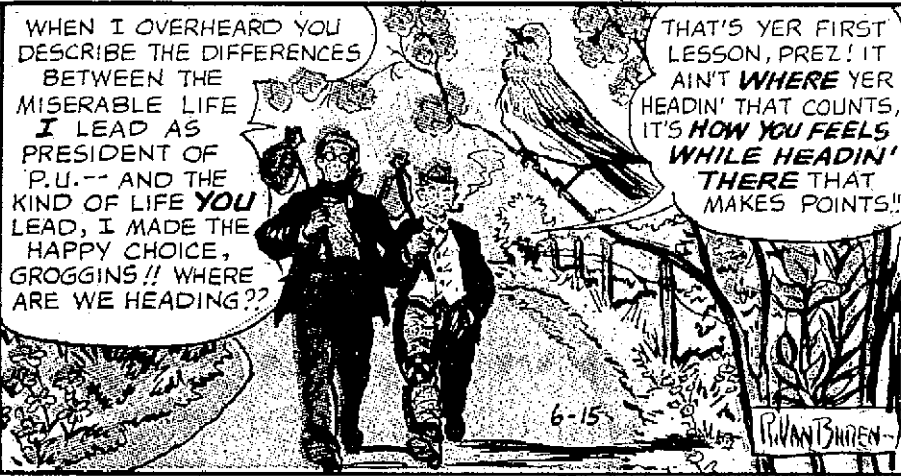
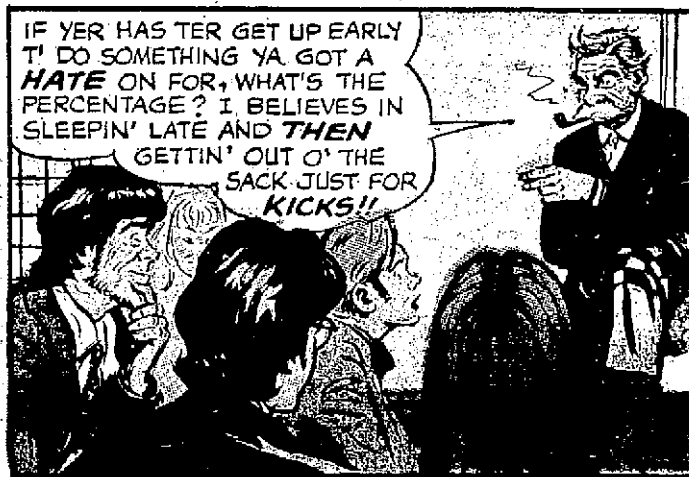
by CARL GRUBERT
6-15

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE ABERT AND KAIBAB SQUIRRELS MAY HAVE BEEN ALL ONE SPECIES BEFORE THE COLORADO RIVER SEPARATED THEM



NOW THEY LIVE ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE GRAND CANYON'S MIGHTY GORGE...



AND OVER THE CENTURIES THEIR COLORS HAVE CHANGED THOUGH THEY BOTH LIVE IN AND FEED ON PONDEROSA PINES




WHILE THE ABERT SQUIRREL FELL HEIR TO THE SOUTHERN RIM AND RANGES SPREADING INTO COLORADO AND NEW MEXICO




THE KAIBAB SQUIRREL IS ISOLATED IN A 50-SQUARE-MILE FOREST AREA ON THE NORTHERN SIDE, COMPLETELY HEMMED IN BY CHASM AND DESERT

PRISCILLA'S POP


by Al Vermeer




Everybody has a wonderful time on Father's Day...except me!




I don't even know who my father is!




Oh, how I'd love to spend a few hours with him... just Dad and me!



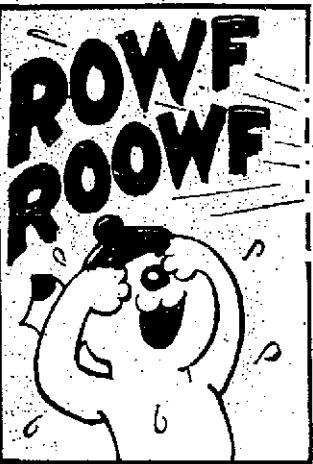
I'd wish him a happy Father's Day...tell him how much I miss him!




Maybe if I close my eyes and wish real hard, my wish will come true!



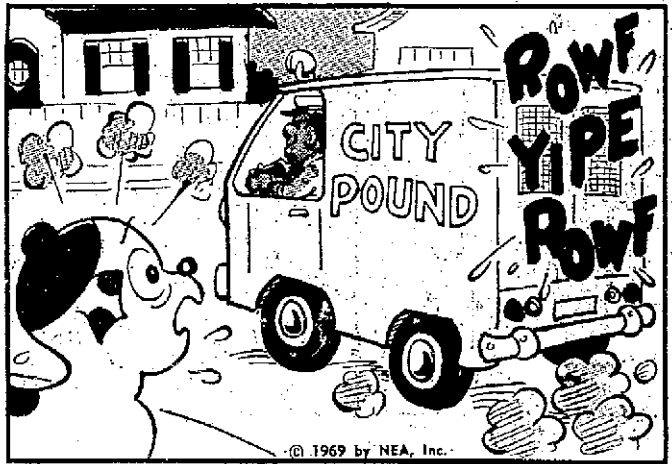
I wish Dad would come down the street. Can you hear me, Dad?




ROWF ROOF



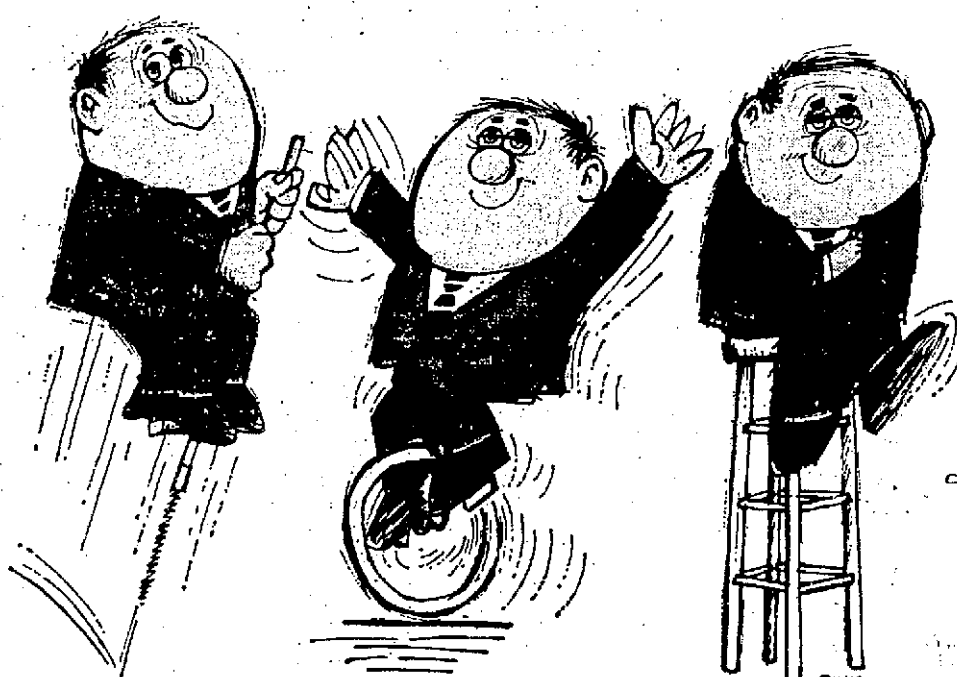
My wish has been granted He's coming!!!



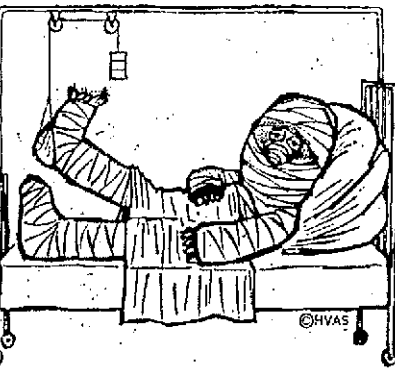
ROWF ROOF CITY POUND



Please, Dad...try to forgive me!




Fall from a pogo stick unicycle or stool



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AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

CUE AND CHAPPIE KHAN FIND FYFFE EXERCISING HIS TALENT ON SOME GIRLS OF THE TRIBE.

ZUZY CUE IS AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE, UNTIL YOU'VE LURED HER OUT OF MY CAMP, SHE'S THE ONLY WOMAN IN YOUR LIFE. YOU'D BETTER BELIEVE THAT, DRUMMOND!

WHEN HE TOUCHED MY HAND I ALMOST FAINTED!

THE KHAN HAD NO RIGHT TO TAKE HIM FROM US AND SEND HIM TO THAT UNKEMPT FOREIGN FEMALE.

HA! ARE WE INFERIOR TO HER? WHO DOES SHE THINK SHE IS? GIVING ORDERS! UPSETTING THINGS!

LET US FOLLOW AND SEE IF HE FINDS HER MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN US!

THERE SHE IS, HEART BREAKER. GET OVER THERE AND SWEEP HER OFF HER FEET - RIGHT NOW!

UGH! LOOK AT THE SATANIC GLITTER IN HER EYES! I-I CAN'T DO IT! THE CHARM WHICH ENRICHED THE LIVES OF COUNTLESS LOVELIES DESERVES A BETTER FATE THAN THIS!

DRUMMOND, CUT OUT STALLING!

NO, DANG IT! SHE'S YOUR PROBLEM. YOU TAKE HER!

I DON'T WANT HER! YOU TAKE HER, OR I'LL BELT YOU!

HA! FIST CUFFS, IS IT? OKAY! NO HOLDS BARRED AND THE LOSER HAS TO HOLD HANDS WITH THE VIPER. DEAL?

EY!LEE! LOOK! MEN WOULD RATHER FIGHT THAN BE AFFECTIONATE TO MISS HIGH-AND-MIGHTY!... I HOPE THE KHAN WINS, SOOTHING THE GOLDEN ONE'S BRUISES WOULD BE FUN!

THAT'S NO GOOD EITHER! THEN SHE WOULD BE FIRST LADY OF THE TRIBE! WHY HER INSTEAD OF ONE OF US?

"IF ONE ADVANCES CONFIDENTLY IN THE DIRECTION OF HIS DREAMS, AND ENDEAVORS TO LIVE THE LIFE WHICH HE HAS IMAGINED, HE WILL MEET WITH A SUCCESS UNEXPECTED IN COMMON HOURS"

-THOREAU

THIS IS WHERE I'M STAYIN', COMPUTAMAN, WHILE "DADDY" ATTENDS T' SOME BUSINESS! YOU'RE GOIN' T' MEET UP WITH A COUPLA GOOD FRIENDS BY THE NAME OF ASP AND OM NI!

THIS HOMER SAPIENS ASKED ME T' SORTA TEST COMPUTAMAN AN' SEE HOW HE GETS ALONG WITH KIDS! HE'S GOOD COMPANY AN' SO SMART... YOU CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT!

WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR YOUR SAFE RETURN... AND IN A MODEST CELEBRATION, THESE FLOWERS!

OH... THANKS A LOT, ASP! THEY ARE KINDA PRETTY, AN'...

WHAT'S EATIN' YOU, COMPUTAMAN... GRABBIN' THOSE FLOWERS THAT WAY...?

THE BOUQUET CONTAINS "SPECIMENS OF SOLANUM NIGRUM," OR THE DEADLY NIGHTSHADE FROM WHOSE WILTED LEAVES FLOWS A POISONOUS SUBSTANCE!

ASP... DID YOU HEAR WHAT HE SAID??

I WOULD NOT HAVE BELIEVED IT HAD I NOT WITNESSED THE SCENE WITH MY OWN EYES... AND EARS! COMPUTAMAN IS UNCANNILY CORRECT, ANNIE... AND THE BOUQUET WAS A TEST OF HIS POWERS... WHICH ARE INDEED AWESOME!

UNDOUBTEDLY ALL THESE EXERCISES HAVE LEFT US FAMISHED! I SHALL NOW PREPARE A SIMPLE BUT NOURISHING LUNCH...

FORGIVE ME, SIR... BUT IF YOU WOULD PERMIT ME TO PROVIDE A FEW HUMBLE PROVISIONS...

I'M AFRAID COMPUTAMAN WILL DISCOVER OUR LARDER TO CONTAIN ONLY RUDIMENTARY FARE!

AND ARE WE SURE HE CAN COOK, ANNIE...?

YOU GOT ME THERE, OM NI... BUT... SNIFF!! SNIFF!!... IF SMELLIN'S ANY PROOF... HE'S SURE GOT A WAY WITH CORN BEEF AN' CABBAGE...

... A LA COMPUTAMAN!

THE RECIPE IS AN ANCIENT ONE AND LITTLE KNOWN IN THE GOURMET'S WORLD! I TRUST IT WILL PLEASE YOUR PALATES!

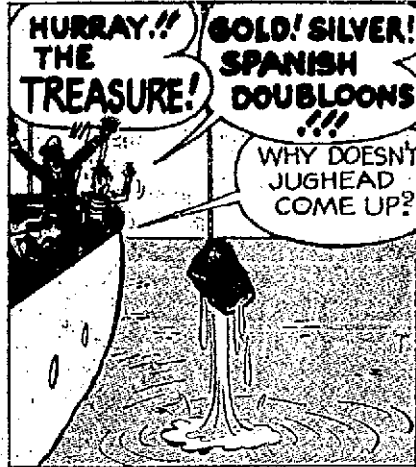
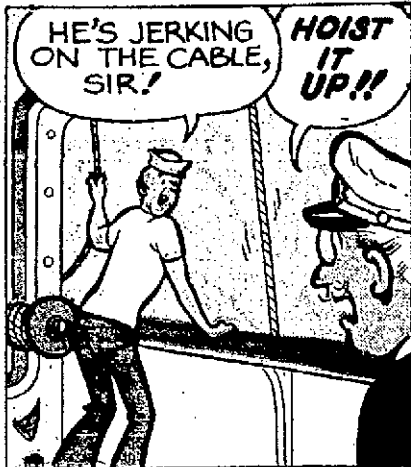
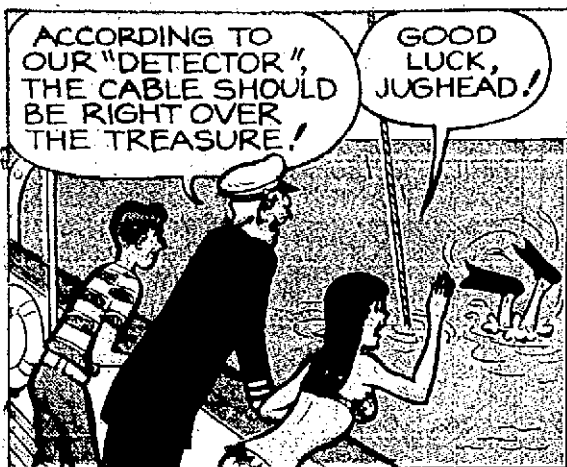
YOU CAN BET ON IT, COMPUTAMAN... YOU PULL UP A CHAIR YOURSELF AN' DIG IN!

THANK YOU, ANNIE... BUT HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN I AM A MACHINE... AND FOR ME A DELICACY IS A DROP OF PURE LUBRICATING OIL?

6-15-69

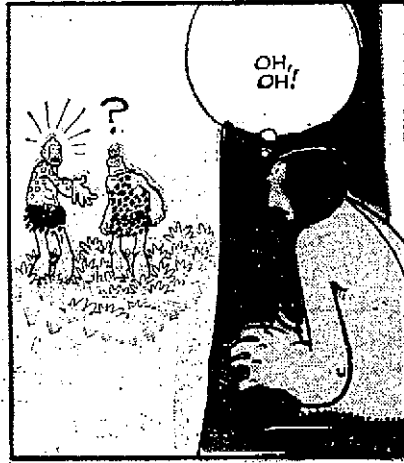
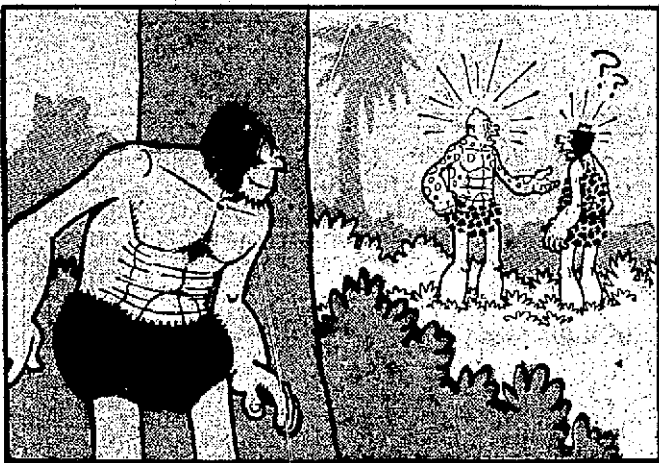
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by BOB MONTANA



ALLEY OOP

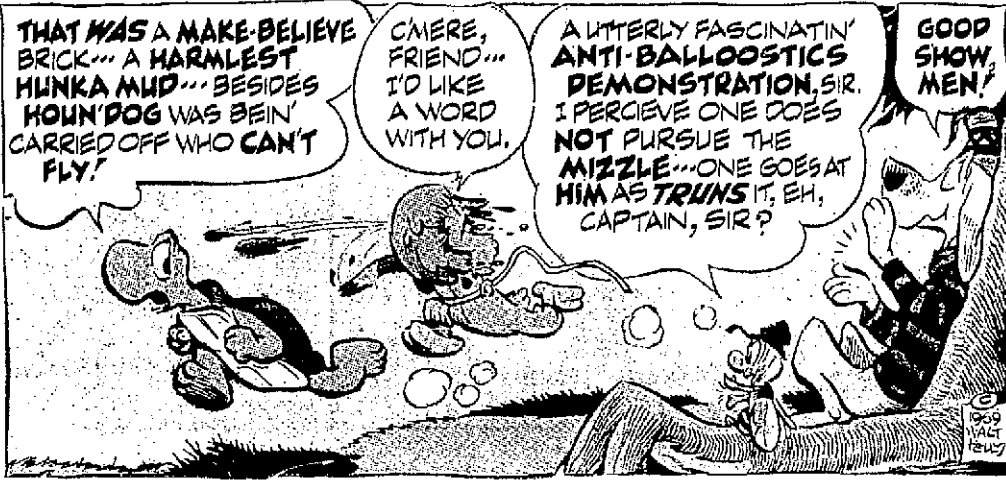
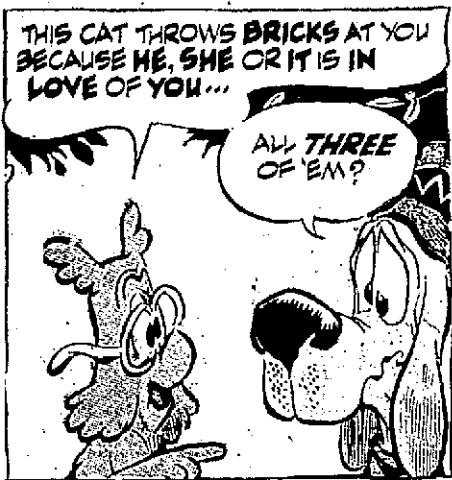
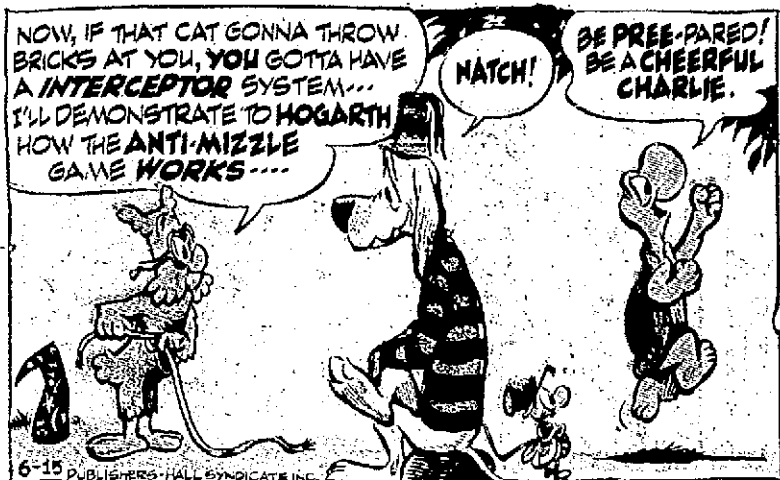
by V. T. Hamlin



THE JACKSON TWINS

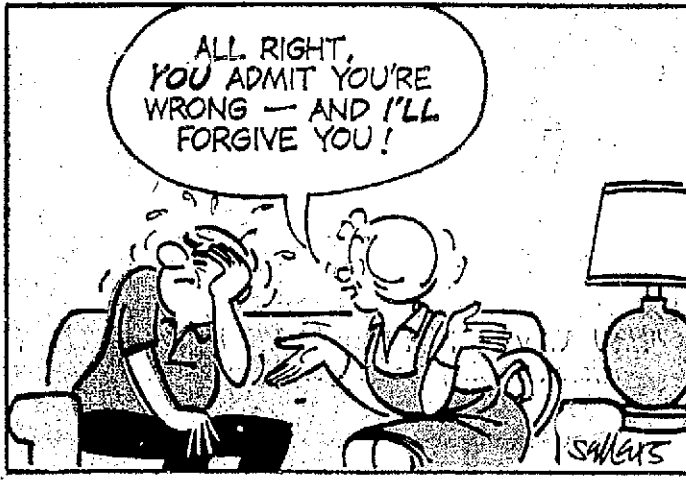
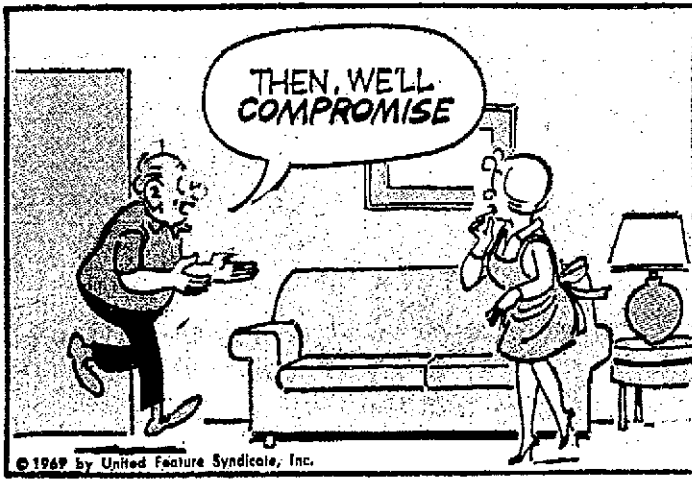
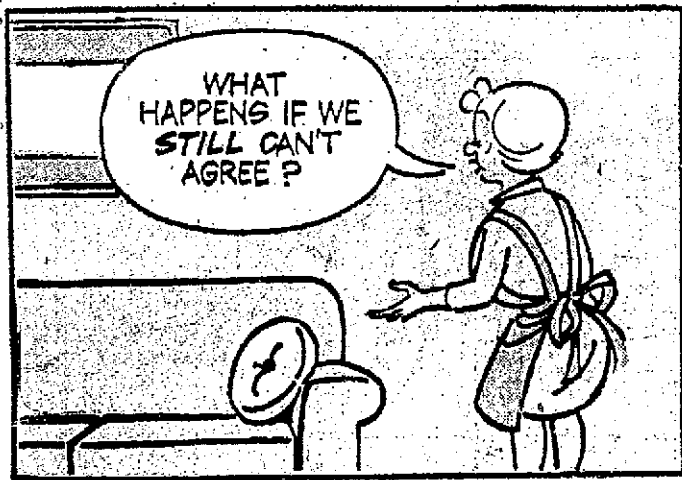
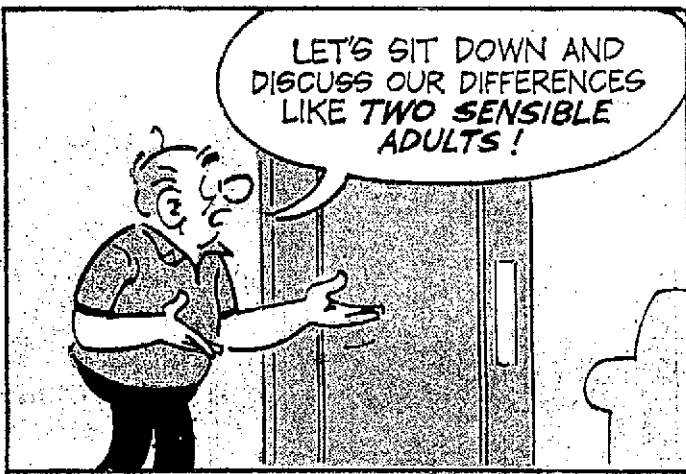
By Dick Brooks





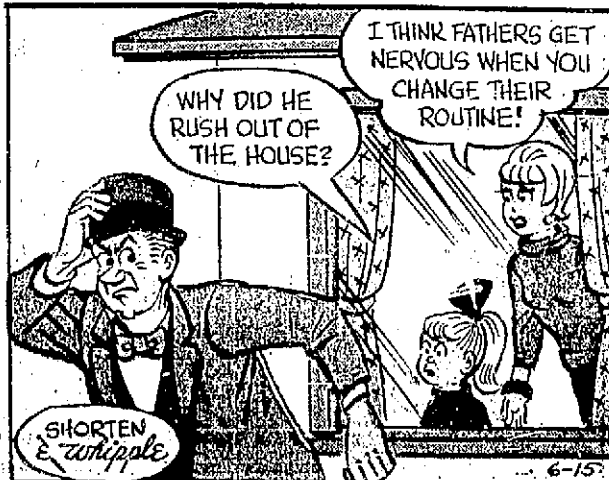
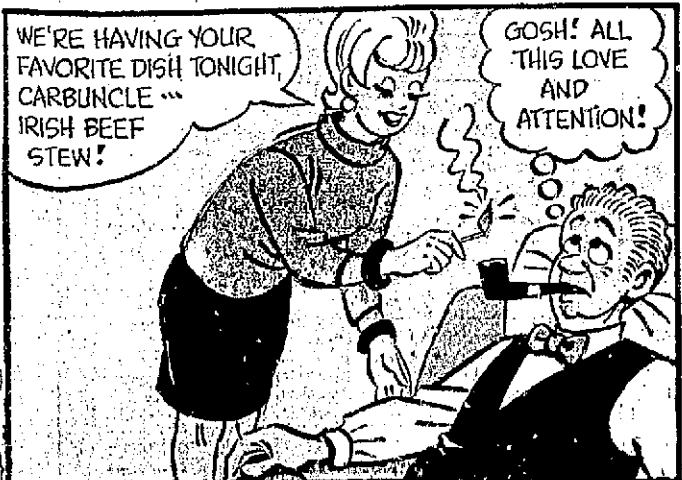
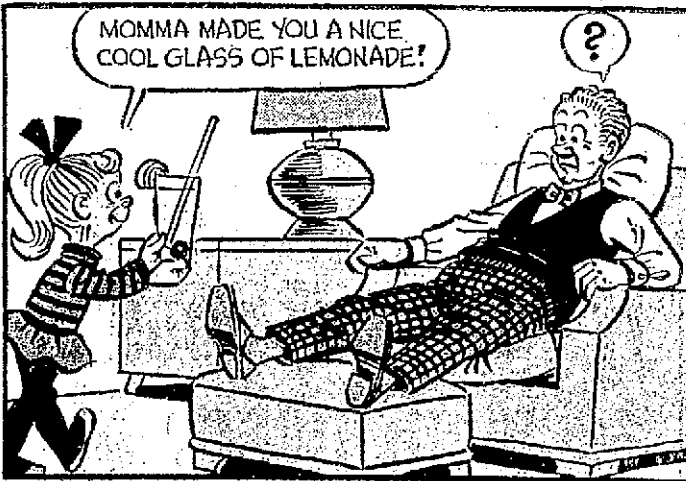
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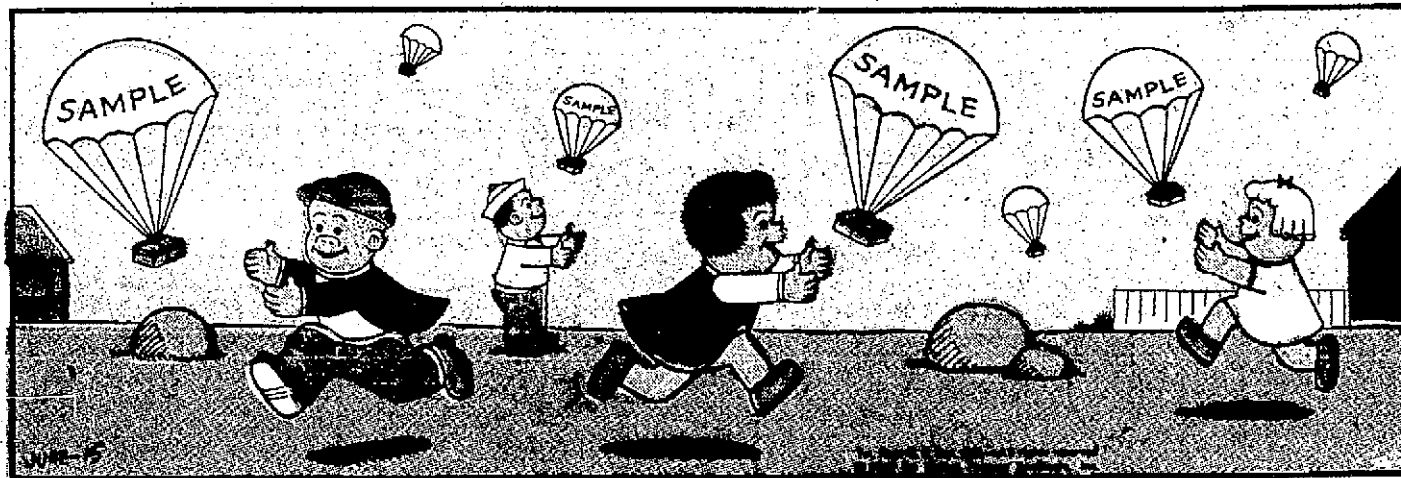
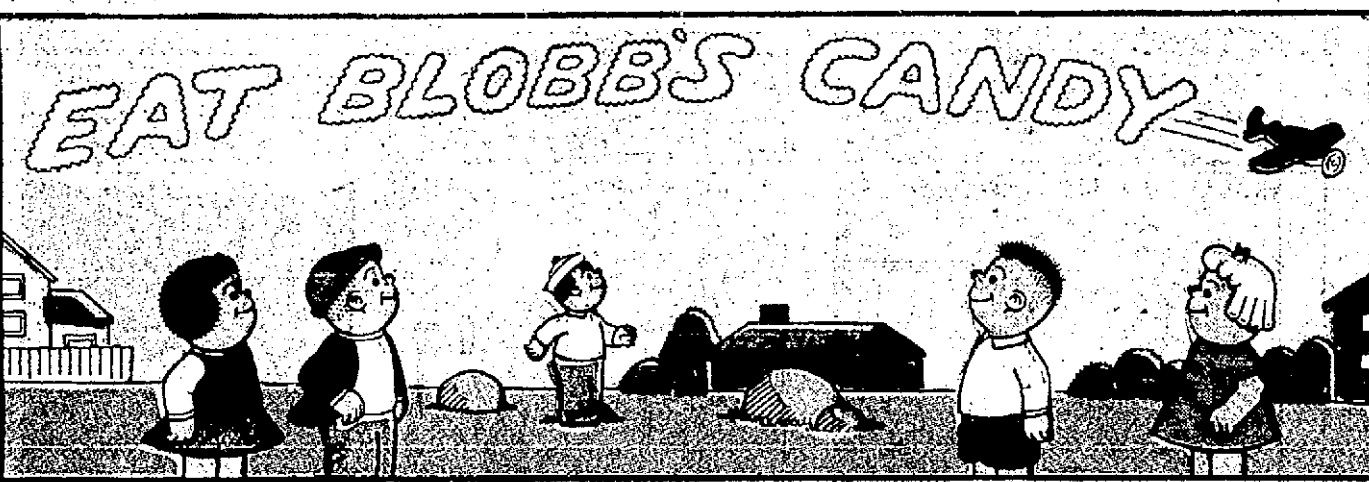
By Paul Sellers



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple





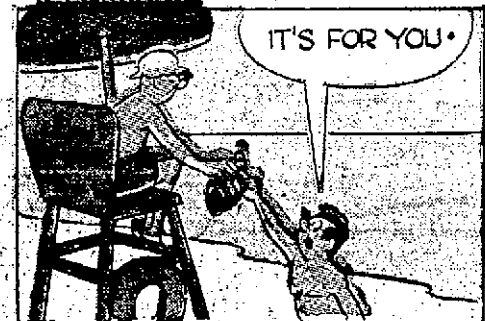
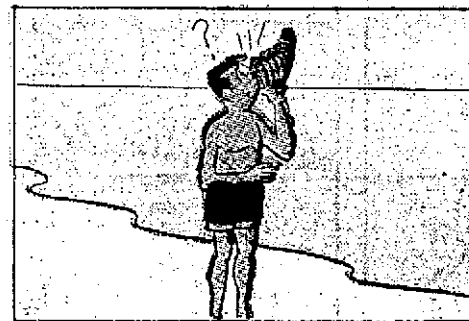
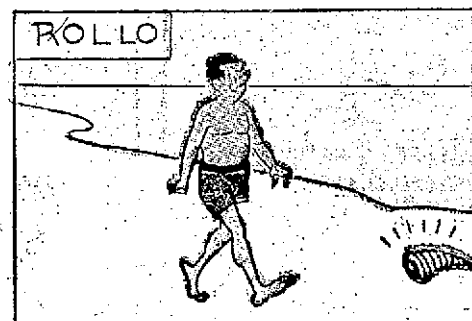
OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



Another double—you still look like my wife."



"I suppose you can take THAT with you?"



"Me? Why Doris, I thought YOU were handling the budget."



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